

EVERYDAY GODDESSES

Comic duo holds mirror to women's lives — Section 2, page 29



SPRING PERSPECTIVE 1994...

A look at fashion, weddings & related services in a special edition inside The Pine Cone this week

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 12

MARCH 24, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

United front on new dam thwarted

■ After 12 years of study, directors had hoped for unanimous show of support.

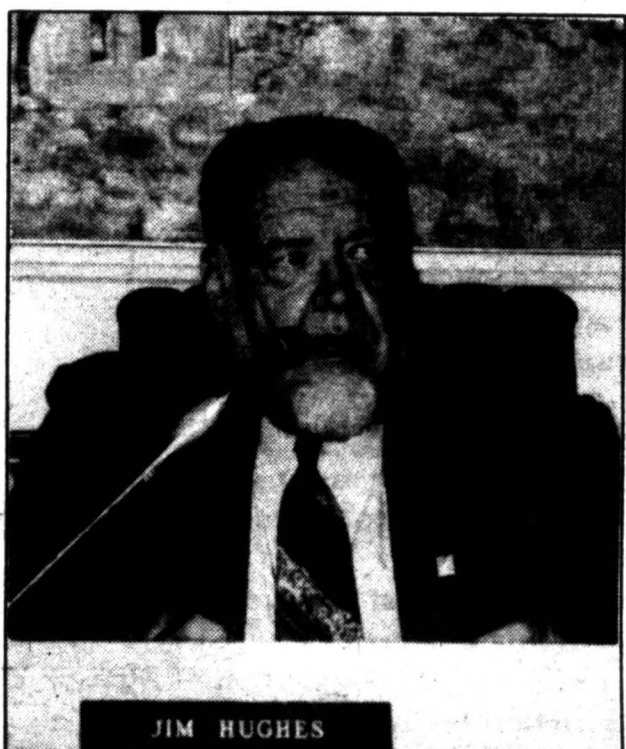
By PAUL WOLF

WITH MANY battles yet to come for the new Carmel River dam, water board members sought unanimous action Monday evening, but their hopes were frustrated by Director Lou Haddad.

On the face of it, the 5-1 vote (with Director Sam Karas absent) to receive environmental documents and to express support for the project was a victory for dam supporters.

Nevertheless, five members of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board, including Chairman Jim Hughes, had trouble hiding their displeasure with Haddad, whose division covers parts of Seaside, Monterey, Del Rey Oaks and Sand City.

"Nobody has read all four volumes of this EIR/S," Haddad complained, referring to the environmental impact



JIM HUGHES

PHOTOS/PAUL WOLF

report/study — the combined state and federal environmental documents.

He called acceptance of the document premature.

Haddad, however, was concerned with more than the timing of the EIR's acceptance. He is unhappy with the prospect of the water district managing the environmental mitigations for many



LOU HADDAD

decades to come. "I thought we were going to augment the water supply, turn (operations) over to Cal-Am, and get out of business," he said.

Haddad, characterizing himself as a "fiscal conservative," said the public will be, in effect, "taxed twice" — once for the project, and again to

See EIR page 10

County OKs Highway 1 improvements

Despite near-term solutions, freeway remains 'on the menu'

By PAUL WOLF

AFTER A chaotic three-hour hearing Wednesday, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) approved a dozen short-term "operational improvements" for Highway 1.

Meanwhile, TAMC Chairman Dave Potter declared the long-term solution — the Hatton Canyon freeway — "is not dead...it will be on the menu for a long, long time."

Yet these county officials were aware the state had other plans for the \$43 million earmarked for Monterey County.

Yesterday's 12-0 vote (with five members absent), approving a dozen improvements, signaled that TAMC officials understood they had no choice but to follow the direction of the California Transportation Commission (CTC),

See TAMC back page

Esselen Tribe renews opposition to dam

Attorney says lawsuit possible — proposed site deemed unacceptable

By SUSAN BECK

"We want to know what they will accept. But if it means not building a dam at the site proposed — we can't deal with that."

— Jim Cofer

THE ESSELEN Tribe in Cachagua is prepared to defend its position if the decision-makers for the proposed New Los Padres Dam fail to protect the tribe's cultural resources.

"A lawsuit to reverse a decision that is not in the best interest of the Esselen is not out of

the question," said Anne McGowan, the tribe's attorney.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has proposed to build a new dam and reservoir in upper Carmel Valley that will flood a sacred Esselen ceremonial ground, McGowan said.

See ESSELEN page 10

DEMOCRACY AT A PRICE

New open-meetings law to burden staff

By PAUL WOLF

AS THE City of Seaside on Tuesday witnessed a conclusion to the first criminal test for the Brown Act with a mistrial, all cities can expect new burdens to accompany the revised version of California's open-meetings law.

In towns like Carmel, staff will be faced with more day-to-day chores, as public notification procedures, record-keeping and agenda requirements are being expanded.

"The key (to the new Brown Act) is that if there is any doubt, err on the side of the public — and open up the meeting," said City Attorney Don Freeman, who conducted a pair of training sessions Monday for staff and members of

boards and commissions.

Enacted by the state legislature in 1953, the Brown Act has been a democratic cornerstone, often cited to and a familiar part of everyday political discourse. Amendments to the law were finished last year, and they go into effect April 1.

City officials, while understanding the value of open and well-publicized meetings, view the amendments as another case of state mandates without the benefit of additional funding to help make them happen. If this is democracy's continuing evolution, then it appears to be coming at a cost.

"When any of these state mandates come in, it sounds like we are whining and complaining and saying they are

stupid, but that is not true," said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "The real issue is that we have only the same resources to do what we are asked."

Similarly, Mayor Ken White said, "We have no choice in this, and we are given no money."

To summarize, the new Brown Act will:

■ Expand the list of commissions and committees that must follow open-meetings rules and notification procedures.

In Carmel, there are more than a dozen committees that will have to conform to the new Brown Act. Some of these committees are temporary, others permanent. Most have an advisory sta-

See MANDATES page 8

Revolutionary pact will help Carmel radio station live on

By JOHN DETRO

CALLING THE step revolutionary, privately-owned KRML Jazz Radio of Carmel and all-jazz public giant KLON-FM in Long Beach this week announced a "programming partnership" toward the art form's enhanced health.

That word came from KRML co-owner Gil Wisdom and Sharon L. Weissman, manager of KLON.

The latter outlet spreads its signal via the Galaxy 5 satellite (Transponder Two). KRML began airing KLON feeds on March 11; the daily local schedule now has been made firm.

Groundbreaker

"We're very excited about this revolutionary pact," Weissman said. "It's a groundbreaker — the first marriage of non-profit and commercial radio."

"The partnership involves a substantial bloc of programming time on KRML," Wisdom added, "with a view to

See KRML page 9

GETTIN' AWAY IS GETTIN' POPULAR

Local travel agents give lowdown on what's hot, what's not

By SCOTT BREARTON

WOULDN'T IT be nice to get away for a week or two this spring - taking in the flora and fauna of a new location, or perhaps visiting somebody you haven't seen in years?

According to local travel agents, many residents are doing just that as they plan now for spring and summer getaways.

"This is the time of year when people are thinking about the summer holidays," said Ruth Taka, owner of Crossroads Travel. "I've seen it (business) stronger, but this is so much better than last year... I'm not complaining."

According to George Churilla, owner of Bob McGinnis Travel for the last 13 years, 1992 and 1993 were "very difficult years" for area travel agencies. "Our business has increased significantly this year."

And lower airfares are making the prospects for a summer vacation even more attractive for potential travelers. Churilla said one trend he has noticed is that people are waiting longer than usual to book their trips, hopeful that lower fares will come along.

"People are waiting until the last minutes to make their arrangements," Churilla said, "so they won't miss out on the discounts."

"We just came off of an airfare war that generated a lot of business," said Pam Norton, owner of Mid Valley Travel. "There was about a 35 to 45 percent drop in airfares."

Although the price war was short-lived, Norton predicts there will be another one before June 15. After

29 years in the business, she should know.

Norton says pleasure cruises are currently a bargain, with many companies offering discounts or two-for-one packages. She said popular destinations include Alaska, Bermuda and the Eastern Caribbean.

"This is a good area for cruising," Taka said, noting that all cruises are not the same. "People here are demanding a quality cruise ship, and they notice the difference."

Carmelites: 'Discriminating cruisers'

"People in the Carmel area are very discriminating cruisers," Taka added. "They have a nose for what's good."

"Cruising is particularly strong this year," agreed Churilla. "There are price considerations that are being offered because of increased capacity. In other words, there are more ships, more beds to fill."

Churilla said new smaller cruise ships have surfaced during the past few years, increasing competition which has, in turn, brought down prices.

Cruises to Europe also are popular among Carmelites, Norton said, but are more expensive, starting at around \$4,000 per week.

European airfares, however, are the lowest they've been in three to four years, according to Norton.

"Non-stops to Frankfurt, Paris and London are most popular," Norton said. "With the new 'Europass,' you can go anywhere you want to on the continent by train, at a much lower rate than ever before."

Taka agreed. "Europe is especially strong right now. Europe in the spring and summer is always popular this time of year."



PAM NORTON



RUTH TAKA

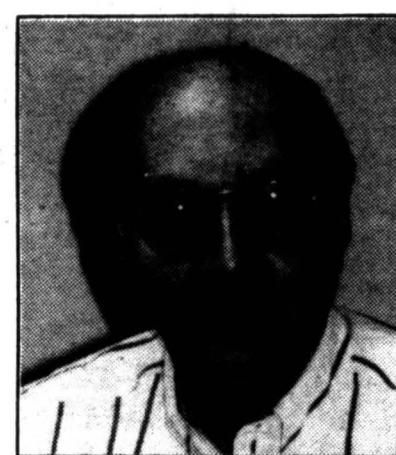
For vacations within the U.S., Norton said the southern U.S. attracts many visitors in springtime with its "extravagant floral displays." New Orleans and the Carolinas are particularly popular, she noted.

Norton said other popular destinations within the U.S. include Washington, D.C. and Disneyworld in Florida. Missing the changing seasons, Californians target the New England states in autumn, she said, when fall colors begin to show.

Taka says she hasn't seen any real strong trends as far as domestic travel goes. "Traveling in the U.S. is more of an impromptu trip because of (fluctuation in) domestic fares. When it comes to taking a holiday vacation, they'll do it the way they want to do it. People will just pick up and go."

Bargains can be had

If rain doesn't dampen your spirits, the Pacific Northwest is a real bargain right now, according to Norton. "Round trip to Seattle (from San Francisco) is \$189 right now. I can't tell you how long it's been that cheap."



GEORGE CHURILLA

Taka concurred. "The fares to the Pacific Northwest have come down so sharply that Seattle has become a very popular destination," she said, noting she can find tickets from San Francisco and Monterey to Seattle for \$178 and \$183, respectively.

Taka said San Jose to Seattle is even cheaper at \$138. "Those are low fares," she said. "That's less than a hotel room would cost."

See TRAVEL back page

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Briefly Speaking

Health fair slated for Tuesday

THE 1994 Carmel Community Health Fair will be held between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Vista Lobos community meeting room on Torres between Third and Fourth in Carmel.

Events are to include stroke screenings, heart attack risk assessment tests and complete blood panels. HIV testing and thyroid and arthritic panels also will be featured.

Costs for the tests range from \$15 to \$40.

Appointments can be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling (800) 690-2222.

Beach cleanup set for Saturday

CARMEL'S BEACH cleaners will start their second thousand hours of volunteer work by meeting shortly before 10 a.m. on Saturday at Ocean Avenue and the beach.

Gardeners will convene with the city gardener at the Scenic Walkway and 8th Avenue.

A pre-work snack will be provided by Caffé Cardinale and the Backerei will donate baked goods for the event, which is sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association. Organizers encourage participation by all interested parties.

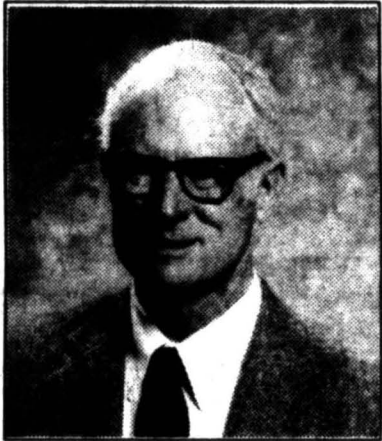
Additional information can be obtained by calling 625-0450.

Harold Gilliam to speak today

HAROLD GILLIAM, author of the Carmel history book *Creating Carmel, the Enduring Vision*, will speak at 4 p.m. today at the Carmel Residents Association's monthly gathering in the Vista Lobos community meeting room.

The talk is entitled "A Vision for Carmel's Future Found in Her Past."

Gilliam is a columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle and has written several books on local and Bay Area topics. His latest work, *Above Carmel, Monterey and Big Sur*, is in progress.



HAROLD GILLIAM

Sanctuary council sets 1st meeting

THE SANCTUARY Advisory Council for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary will hold its first meeting from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Monday at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for the public, representatives of local user groups, conservation organizations, and scientific and educational institutions to have a voice in the protection and multiple use management of the sanctuary and its resources.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Aaron King at 647-4257.

La Playa to host fashion show

THE SPRING Fling Fashion Show will be held from noon to 2 p.m., Thursday, March 31, at the La Playa Hotel and Cottages-by-the-Sea on Camino Real at Eighth in Carmel.

The price is \$15 per person in advance and \$18 at the door. Reservations are required.

Further information is available by calling 624-6476.

Henry Littlefield to speak Sunday

HENRY LITTLEFIELD will speak at 9 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln and Seventh in Carmel.

Littlefield, who teaches at the Naval Postgraduate School, Robert Louis Stevenson and Golden Gate University, will discuss "Our Favorite Stories from the Bible" at the adult education class.

Further information: 624-5136.

Will 3rd time be a charm?

Bill McCampbell is back — issuing another challenge to Sam Farr after setback in June

By PAUL WOLF

IN HIS third bid for the U.S. House of Representatives and second contest against Sam Farr, Pebble Beach resident Bill McCampbell presents a campaign full of ironies.

For starters, McCampbell believes his lack of experience in holding political office and his involvement in the business world actually make him more qualified to serve as congressman than Farr, a political veteran and the 17th District incumbent.

"Sam wouldn't know how to create a private sector job if the chance was handed to him," said McCampbell, a small business owner and attorney specializing in international business.

"He is a career politician who has never held a job outside of politics. I have helped start up 1,500 small businesses. I know what's going on. I view things from right here, where we live and work; Congressman Farr views things from Washington..."

For now, McCampbell has put his businesses on hold as he works full-time on the congressional race. He automatically will progress from the June primary because he is the only Republican challenging Farr.

Farr faces competition from fellow Democrat Art Dunn and from American Independent Jerome McCready.

In the June 1993 election, McCampbell tallied 42,842 votes (43 percent) compared to Farr's 51,764 — a margin that was closer than many anticipated.

Reformist sentiment

McCampbell's platform fits with much of the reformist sentiment that has captured people's imagination in the state and throughout the nation. McCampbell is a believer in campaign finance reform, term limits and streamlining government functions.

He is on record as accepting no political-action committee (PAC) contributions. "When it comes to the voting in Congress, who is being represented — the PACs or the people?" he asked rhetorically.

McCampbell, 49, would enter the world of government service stressing its limitations rather than promoting its expanded possibilities.

The candidate recounted a recent forum hosted by Farr, in which the congressman explained President Clinton's health care package would include job retraining.

Farr back after pneumonia bout

REP. SAM FARR, D-Carmel, has "resumed a full schedule" after a bout with pneumonia, according to Farr's office.

"He's fine and he is back at work," said Press Secretary Mike Diamond, speaking to The Carmel Pine Cone Monday.

Farr was hospitalized from Tuesday, March 15, to Saturday, March 26, Diamond said. "The doctors were just being conservative," he said. "A congressman has an extremely hectic job. They knew if Sam had the opportunity to work (instead of rest), he would have."

■ Farr will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Sunset Rotary Club. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at Compadres Restaurant, 500 Hartnell Street, Monterey.

Reservations for Rotary members or guests can be obtained by calling 373-0357.



BILL McCAMPBELL

"He said the good news was that there would be retraining, but his whole attitude is, 'the government will take care of you,'" McCampbell recalled. "The problem is that government interferes with the ability to create jobs, since they tax more and regulate more."

McCampbell doesn't share Farr or Clinton's vision for health care, although he does agree that major reforms are necessary. He offers a caveat: "I don't believe the government would be efficient (operating such a program). Government is doing too much already."

McCampbell supports improving the ability of small businesses to join large insurance pools. In addition, he believes the government could provide incentives — tax deductions — for people who participate in health care programs.

McCampbell's belief in a limited role for government in many ways lines up with classic Republican planks. However, McCampbell says his approach to reform and change in government and campaigning is "nonpartisan." His criticism is more often lodged against the entrenched Washington establishment than the parties themselves.

"There are career politicians who have become very comfortable and it doesn't matter to them if they don't vote for the best interests of their constituents," McCampbell said.

Characterizing himself as tough on crime, McCampbell is a strong supporter of the death penalty and "three-strikes, you're out" legislation. He believes locking up repeat violent offenders for good would not cost the state more in the long run because of there would be a myriad of benefits for the economy and society as a whole.

From even a brief discussion with McCampbell, one observes an irony. His platform is staunchly "conservative," yet his emphasis is change.

"I am not running merely to change a congressional seat, but to help change the way congress does business."

Carmel candidates report spending

CARMEL CITY Councilwoman Barbara Brooks and challenger Paula Hazdovac reported spending roughly the same amount in the municipal campaign's first reporting period.

But none of the initial campaign finance figures have been dramatic, especially in light of last year's commercial rezoning battle, over which many proclaimed "big money" has finally come to Carmel elections. (In excess of \$50,000 was spent by Measure H supporters.)

The first period began Jan. 1 and ended Feb. 26, with reports due into Carmel City Hall by March 3. The election is April 12.

Brooks reported spending \$420, and Hazdovac \$418. Council incumbent Bob Fischer spent \$248, and Mayor Ken White, running unopposed, shelled out \$111.

As for contributions, Brooks has received \$2,082, compared to Hazdovac's \$844. Fischer has taken in \$1,143.

The mayor has received only as much as he has spent, but he had held onto the \$668 surplus from his first mayoral campaign two years ago.

The next reporting period covers the period up to March 26, with a disclosure deadline of March 31.



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Dept. from Tuesday, March 15, through Monday, March 21.

Tuesday, March 15

- **Carmel:** A Carmel man reported finding, in front of his house, a sealed syringe tucked in a pack of cigarettes. The syringe was taken to Community Hospital and disposed of.

- **Carmel:** A local couple called to report that their 15-year-old son "was having problems obeying the rules of the home."

- **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous party reported hearing gunshots near La Rancheria. A certain man was contacted; he denied knowing where the shots came from.

- **Carmel Valley:** A Prince's Camp man reported being hit by another Prince's Camp resident "about two weeks ago." The reporting party said, too, that there was a conspiracy in Cachagua "to get him to leave the area."

Wednesday, March 16

- **Carmel:** A spokesman for a shopping center pharmacy reported having a woman in custody for shoplifting.

- **Carmel Valley:** A local woman reported that her car was entered while it was parked at York School. Taken were the car stereo, cash, stuffed bear and

assorted cassettes. "No forced entry."

- **Carmel Valley:** It was reported by a localite that "a Jane Doe wanted to report child sexual abuse that took place several years ago."

- **Big Sur:** A local man reported that his wife, a friend and a one-year-old boy were overdue from a horseback ride. Subjects were found at Cold Springs Camp by helicopter.

- **Big Sur:** A Big Sur man reported entry of specific property at Partington Point and Highway 1.

Thursday, March 17

- **Carmel:** A spokesman for a shopping center pharmacy reported a disturbance between an employee and the husband of another employee.

- **Carmel:** The security chief at a major hotel reported that the establishment has received "a couple of lewd and annoying calls over the past month."

- **Carmel:** A local man reported that his daughter ran up cash withdrawals with his bank card to the tune of \$2,710 during the month of February. The daughter claimed she used the card for "personal things" and continued to use it because her father never requested its return.

- **Carmel Valley:** A local woman was found drunk and passed out "while she was supposed to be caring for her nine-month-old baby."

Friday, March 18

- **Carmel:** A coach at Carmel High School reported that someone threw a couple of rocks through a window of the gym while he and others were playing basketball. No injuries — "white male juvenile suspects in a mid-sized reddish pickup with camper shell."

- **Carmel:** A local woman reported getting an annoying telephone call from her ex-boyfriend.

- **Carmel:** A local man reported that someone stole the cellular phone from his car sometime during the previous night.

- **Carmel:** A man reported "evidence that someone may have come onto his property during the night."

- **Carmel:** A doctor requested assistance with taking a woman into custody for 5150 (mental disturbance). She was driven by ambulance to Community Hospital.

- **Carmel:** An administrator at Carmel High reported that a fight occurred. Two juveniles were cited and released.

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his girlfriend took an overdose of prescription medicine. She was driven to Community Hospital and admitted overnight.

- **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that his ex-wife came to his home in violation of a restraining order. "He then asked her to stay for dinner, which she did."

Saturday, March 19

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that someone left a lighted firecracker on the front doorstep and singed her doormat. There also was damage to her mailbox.

Estimated cost — \$20.

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman called to say she had been battered by her former boyfriend (the father of her son). The suspect was identified by name. Several minutes later, he called and said her new boyfriend had hit him with an ax handle. "After responding and speaking with all four — including the four-year-old — we got four different stories. No further action will be taken."

Sunday, March 20

- **Carmel:** A homeless man reported being struck by another homeless man at a local shopping center.

- **Carmel:** A woman reported seeing a shadow outside her window. "A check was made; nothing found."

Monday, March 21

- **Carmel:** A man reported that his residence was burglarized.

- **Carmel:** A woman reported motorcycles in the Carmel riverbed. One 12-year-old was contacted at his local residence.

- **Carmel Valley:** A liquor store clerk reported getting a call from a male juvenile who wanted to buy alcohol over the phone and have it delivered to Prince's Camp. "When the clerk told the juvenile to look elsewhere, the juvenile said he would come to the store with a gun. The juvenile never showed up."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that someone took a redwood picnic table from his back yard, some time within the past two weeks, and then left it on the riverbank just below his house.

Former chief John McGilvray receives 'Officer of the Year'

JOHN MCGILVRAY was named "Officer of the Year" at a Carmel Police Department awards ceremony Friday, March 18.

"There were a thousand reasons why he deserved the award, and none for why he didn't," said Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier about his predecessor, who retired in January.

According to Fuselier, a selection committee late last year chose McGilvray over one objecting voice — that of McGilvray himself.

"The chief thought the award should be saved for subordinate officers only, so he accepted the decision only very reluctantly," Fuselier told The Carmel Pine Cone.

The selection group consisted of nine higher-level police department employees, Fuselier said.

McGilvray, originally from Southern California, was hired as police chief in March 1982. Fuselier said the selection

See AWARDS page 20

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'Outpouring of support' spurs lodge's reopening

Still up for sale, Los Laureles will come alive again on April 1; owners to address concerns

By SUSAN BECK

RESPONDING TO the overwhelming support from Carmel Valley residents, Gordon and Noel Hentschel have decided to reopen Los Laureles Lodge on Friday, April 1.

After a two-month closure, the lodge — owned by the Hentschels for the past three years — will be open to the public on a limited basis. The former home to prominent settlers in Carmel Valley where Monterey Jack cheese was first created will become fully operational May 1. The lodge is still on the market for \$4.7 million.

"The outpouring of support from resi-

dents and businesses in Carmel Valley was overwhelming," Gordon Hentschel said in a press release.

The Hentschels closed the lodge when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors imposed a conditional use permit relating to the number and type of outdoor special events that are held at the historic 105-year-old establishment in Carmel Valley Village.

The supervisors made their decision based on an earlier petition that stated about 70 neighbors objected to the loud, amplified outdoor music at the lodge.

The Hentschels objected to the supervisors' decision, citing the inn's historical rights — outdoor music has traditionally been a part of the activities held at the lodge — and the anti-business attitude of the county's board members.

However, Hentschel said, "I can't ignore the strong feeling that has been generated in the past 60 days over this matter. I think it is only fair that we give it another chance and reopen while negotiations continue."

The Hentschels plan to address the concerns of the community by redesigning the back service entrance of the property for safer access along Rancho Road; construct a bandstand to direct

any amplified music away from existing residential areas, and install a speaker system to redirect live music toward Carmel Valley Road.

Moral support

Leslie Voss and Joan Vandervort rallied support from the community to back the Hentschels decision to challenge the board of supervisors.

Under the banner of Friends of Los Laureles Lodge, 927 residents signed a petition urging county supervisors to review their decision to impose a use permit for events with live music at Los Laureles Lodge.

"We took people's feelings and put it

on paper," Voss said. "The Hentschels didn't realize how many people agreed with their views. If there has to be live music at the lodge to conduct business — so be it."

Voss said she never intended to become a public figure when she set out to challenge the board of supervisors and the neighbors who opposed the Hentschels business practices.

"I'm not fighting for Los Laureles," Voss said. "I'm against government intervening at this level. Government has a purpose. But I don't believe in government becoming more powerful than the

See LOS LAURELES page 6

CV Chamber mixer set

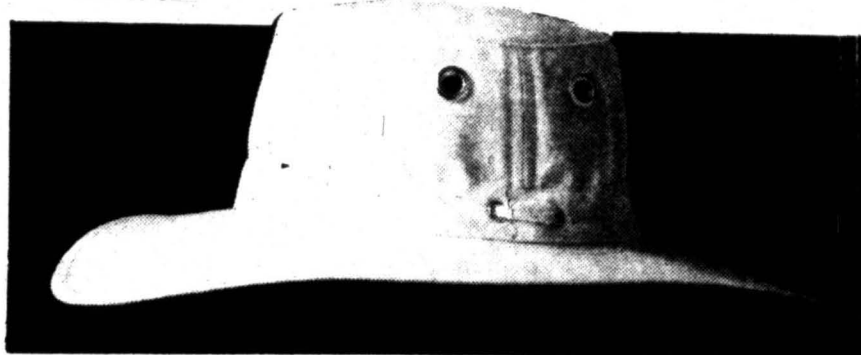
THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a mixer from 5 to 7 tonight at Quail Meadows in Carmel Valley.

Members and guests are invited to attend the event. The cost for members is \$3 and for non-members \$4. Reservations are required.

Further information is available by calling 659-4000.

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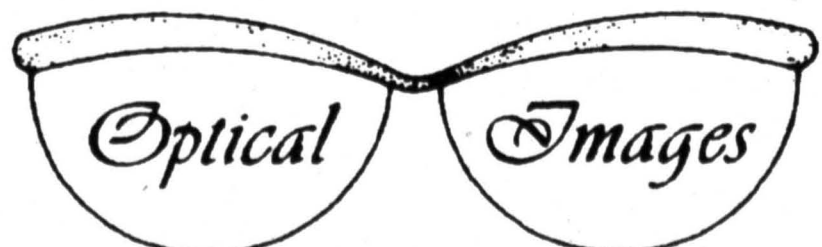
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Robert Redford's Carmel visit



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Robert Bly event at Tor House lures actor

FAMED POET Robert Bly (back to camera) wasn't the only celebrity at his Sunset Center reading on Sunday afternoon, March 13.

Film director, actor and environmentalist Robert Redford (center) was on hand as the guest of environmental activist Margaret Owings (left) of

Big Sur.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen noted Redford's visit in last Friday's editions.

Bly's reading — a benefit for Tor House Foundation — honored Robinson Jeffers. The late bard of Carmel Point built Tor House.

A soft approach

■ New softball league formed in response to controversy surrounding CV Little League.

By GARTH MERRILL

CARMEL AND Carmel Valley kids can take a swing at a new softball league being formed for girls and boys who want an alternative to hardball.

The new Pony League teams will be formed for the Pinto division, for players from five to eight years old.

Registration for teams begins with a signup party in front of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Flyers announcing the new league were sent to local schools on Tuesday.

"We will have some gender-balanced

teams, hopefully," said Debra Huston, who sought permission from local Pony League representatives to organize teams for Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Huston made the move after she and other parents came at odds with the Carmel Valley Little League over placement of girls within the league.

"This will be kid-friendly," Huston explained. "Every kid will be able to experiment and play each position."

She said she hoped the league will expand to encompass the entire Monterey Peninsula in a year or two.

Lodge supporters to meet with Karas

LOS LAURELES from page 5

will of the majority of the people."

Voss sent each supervisor a packet containing the petition signatures and documented evidence stating several people who signed the initial petition against Los Laureles Lodge were misinformed.

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas has requested a meeting with Voss and Vandervort, which is scheduled for today.

"The difficult part of this whole issue," Voss said, "is you can conceivably have neighbors who just don't like your

business. The supervisors' decision could be a damaging precedent for other businesses in the valley."

CV spring musical Tuesday

THE SUNSHINE Children's Center will present its first-ever spring musical at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Fellowship Hall.

Admission to the performance is free. Further information is available by calling 659-2519.

TAG Weekend arrives; event tickets remain

THE THIRD annual Robert Louis Stevenson School Celebrity Tennis and Golf (TAG) weekend will kick off Saturday at the Pebble Beach Tennis Club courts as pros, celebrities and amateurs engage in a round-robin tournament.

After the tournament, a tennis exhibition will feature Stan Smith, Roscoe Tanner, Marty Reissen and Erik Van Dillen, followed by an auction and dinner/dance at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Celebrities and amateurs will tee off Sunday in a golf scramble on the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

All proceeds benefit the scholarship program and general funds of Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Spectator tickets for the tennis and golf events (\$15/person) may be obtained by calling 626-5376. Individuals interested in participating in any of the events may call 626-5222.

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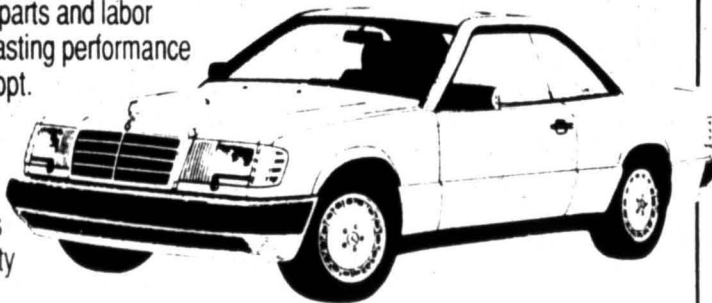
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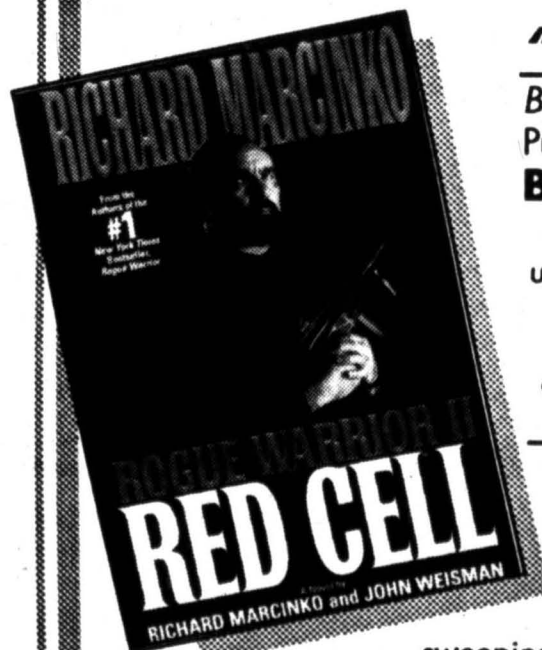
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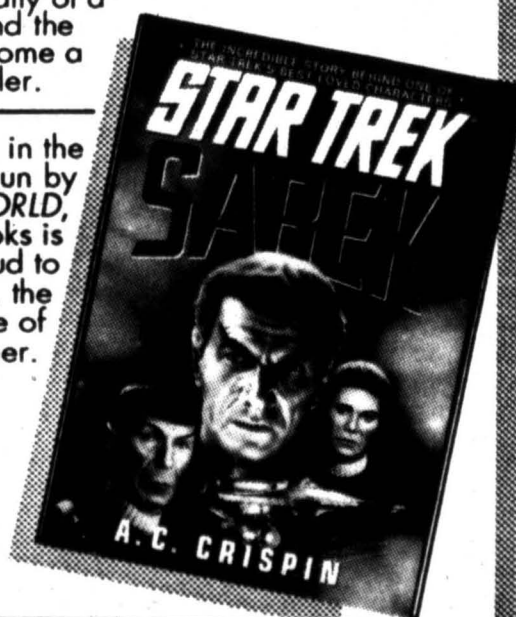
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Sensitive species may delay Limekiln highway upgrade

■ Caltrans proposes four improvement proposals — costs range from \$1 million to \$11.1 million.

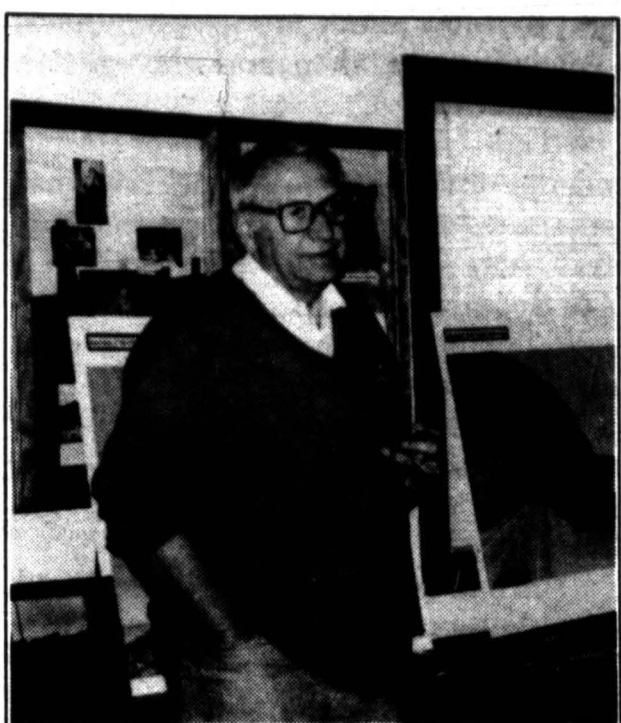
By SUSAN BECK

THE SMITH'S Blue butterfly may hold up plans to improve a segment of Highway 1 north of Limekiln Creek in Big Sur that was damaged from a rock slide in early January.

Environmental studies for the protection of sensitive species, such as the Smith's Blue butterfly, may delay highway reconstruction currently being reviewed by the California State Department of Transportation, said Robert Pavlik, Caltrans Environmental Planning Branch representative.

Pavlik spoke to Big Sur residents at a special meeting Saturday morning at the Big Sur Multi-Agency Facility, which was chaired by 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas.

Heavy rains during the 1992-93 winter season caused severe damage in Monterey County, which resulted in being declared a disaster area. Limekiln



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

SAM KARAS, 5th District supervisor, talked with Big Sur residents about alternative plans to improve Highway 1 at Limekiln Creek, which was damaged in January.

Karas seeks applicants; expands office hours

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Sam Karas is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on Monterey County's Housing Advisory Committee.

The committee conducts public hearings on housing problems and potential solutions and will make recommendations on private housing programs to the board of supervisors.

Interested applicants residing in the district are encouraged to send a letter stating their desire to serve along with a brief resume including a home address and daytime telephone number to: Su-

pervisor Sam Karas, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, CA 93940.

■ In other news relating to Karas, he has announced, in the wake of his appointment to the California Coastal Commission, additional office hours beginning May 7. Office hours will be expanded to include Saturday mornings from 8 to noon.

Karas also wanted to clarify the coastal commission appointment would necessitate that he will be away from his office two days during the week, once a month.

Creek's damage resulted in temporary road closures and a minor alignment shift in the highway.

Rock slides in January damaged a concrete "cribwall," — similar to a retaining wall — and a timber cribwall failed due to erosion from underneath and impacts from "rain rock," or falling rock. About eight feet of the southbound lane collapsed as the timber cribwall slipped down the slope.

David Chesebro, Caltrans assistant project engineer, presented four alternative plans for reducing the maintenance and increasing the dependability of safe travel along Highway 1 at Limekiln Creek.

The least expensive proposal costs more than \$1 million and involves only

the repair and replacement of the damaged and failed retaining walls. Two other plans include realigning the highway further from the Pacific Ocean for about \$3.5 million, or building a protective 475-foot rock-shed structure for \$5.9 million. The final alternative is a 1,100-foot tunnel through the mountain for \$11.1 million.

Caltrans has included the improvement costs for the Limekiln Creek area in its 1994 budget, Chesebro said. "We have \$11 million for a tunnel," he assured the residents.

Timely studies

Pavlik said a Coastal Development

See LIMEKILN page 8

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Crash course held on new Brown Act; burdens aplenty

MANDATES from page 1

tus with the Carmel City Council.

Detailed agendas will have to be prepared and posted at Carmel City Hall, Harrison Memorial Library and the downtown branch of the Carmel Post Office.

These committees include Historic Preservation, Parking 2000, Rio Park Planning and Recycling, among others.

Even the traffic committee, which is made up entirely of city personnel, will now require notification, agendas and an opportunity for public comment where none has existed. As it stands, traffic committee recommendations come before the city council, which holds its own public hearings.

"The burden is going to fall on the support staff of the administration and the departments, but to some extent it will even affect the department heads," Kersnar said.

■ Expand opportunities for public comment.

There are many examples, but one involves the Consent Agenda at council meetings. That part of the meeting concerns "routine, non-controversial" items, which the council tends to approve quickly, without deliberation.

In the past, only council members have been able to "pull" a Consent Agenda item from further discussion or action. Now, members of the public also will have the right to introduce a non-controversial item for further consideration.

In addition, members of the public will not be required to give their names and addresses at public hearings, although they will have the option to do so.

■ Expand requirements for information concerning "closed meetings." There will continue to be closed council sessions, particularly on matters con-

cerning personnel, land acquisitions and litigation. But the public will have the right to know about the specific topics, what action was taken, and who voted in what manner.

■ Tighten rules of conduct for elected and appointed officials, and for what constitutes a quorum or improper voting.

■ Require more specific agendas.

No longer can an item say, "Report from the city forester." Now it would have to specify the topic. In turn, the forester would not be allowed to deviate from that topic without violating the Brown Act.

"You can see how difficult that would be in the case of an advisory committee," Kersnar explained. "Often at that level, the issues have not been that well-defined yet."

At one of Freeman's training sessions, some committee members wondered whether the new rules would have a chilling effect on those who would otherwise be interested in public service.

One thing is clear: Even without the amendments, public servants — collectively and individually — are subject to criminal penalties for not complying with the act.

In Seaside, Mayor Lance McClair was on trial for allegedly holding an illegal session of the council back on Nov. 10. The question in Monterey County Mu-

nicipal Court this week was whether McClair held the meeting with full knowledge of its impropriety.

'Errors will be made.'

— Don Freeman, city attorney

Charges were dismissed Tuesday when a jury deadlocked 7-5 in favor of acquittal.

"Errors will be made," stressed Freeman, who has also served as Seaside's city attorney since January, but was not involved in the case.

"If a member of the public or the DA calls it to our attention, we have a period of time in which to correct it. We may end up taking the same action, but we will have started all over again. My feeling is, if it's a gray area, let's do it again."

Some public agencies are responding to the amended Brown Act by seeking ways to consolidate boards and committees — a phenomenon already taking place in Carmel Valley.

So far, there is no indication Carmel plans to go that route. The first adjustment, however, is preparing for the extra work involved in holding the same number of meetings for the same committees.

Environmental assessment set for August; will take 1 year to complete

LIMEKILN from page 7

Permit would be required from the county for the project. In addition, he added, it may be necessary to conduct an environmental impact report (EIR) depending on the findings of an environmental assessment of the Limekiln Creek area.

The assessment report reviews the social and economical impacts any highway construction would cause area residents. The report also will study the cultural, scenic and biological resources in the Limekiln Creek area.

Pavlik noted the Hutchinson's larkspur, Arroyo de la Cruz Manzanita, American Peregrine Falcon, Southern Sea Otter and Smith's Blue butterfly are among several sensitive resources located in or near the area, which could be harmed by the proposed reconstruction of Highway 1.

Big Sur resident Alan Perlmutter, owner of the River Inn, said, "Not to be facetious, but if that butterfly (Smith's Blue) were endangered in the Limekiln

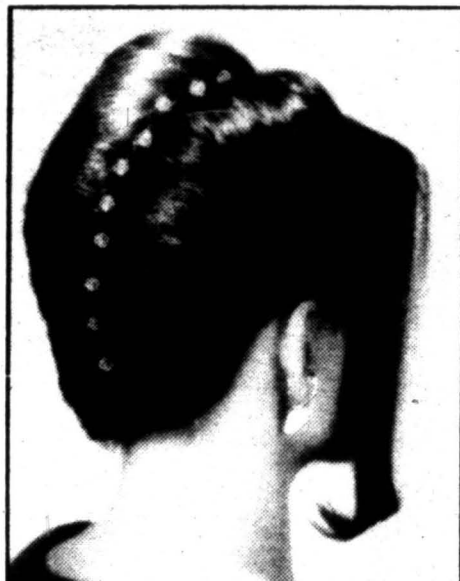
area — even though it was found in another area — could that slow down the project?"

Pavlik said the federal government mandates an environmental assessment of the Limekiln Creek area. Plans to begin the assessment are set for August, he said, adding it will take about a year to complete the studies. An EIR would require an additional 18 months, he noted.

"It is feasible to assume it may take two-and-a-half years before any reconstruction work could actually begin," Pavlik said. During this time, maintenance road work on the highway will continue, he added.

Karas needled Perlmutter, "You're lucky it's not the legless lizard — not to be facetious."

Chesebro said the overall condition of Highway 1 from Southern California to Carmel will be considered when deciding which proposal, or combination of proposals, is best for Limekiln Creek. A decision is expected by March 1995.



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Long Beach FM station rides to rescue of Carmel's KRML

KRML from page 1

helping this jazz radio station stay alive and well. It's no secret that, in this economy, we have struggled. You might say that KLON rode to the rescue."

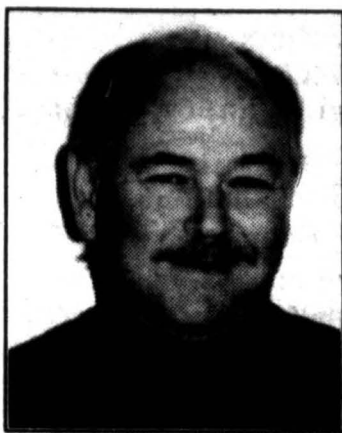
Wisdom explained that KLON-FM is at California State University, Long Beach, in a market of 7.8 million people.

"They serve jazz and train folks who then go into the world and perhaps perpetuate the art form further," he said. "Sharon had the vision to join with a commercial station in this untypical manner. We're delighted over the vote of confidence given by her, the (governing foundation's) board members, the university."

Tax deductible

KRML will benefit from the program-

ming and membership expansion to be sought within KRML's coverage area, Weissman said. Like any public station,



GIL WISDOM

KLON depends on the listener-paid membership sums (tax deductible).

"KRML listeners can express their support by way of these memberships," Wisdom said.

"Anyone needing more information should both dial us in (1410AM) and feel free to call us. This is art — not a popcorn machine —

and the arts have always needed help. It's no different today than 400 years ago."

The public/private partnership occurred against a particular backdrop.

Some years back, a major commercial jazz station in Los Angeles changed to a classical format for purposes of survival. The owner said he would create a jazz station for the Monterey Peninsula, but that permit became classical KSUR.

Just weeks ago, the owner of all-jazz

KJAZ Radio in the San Francisco Bay Area said he was selling off his dial position. He no longer could afford to carry the facility, he said.

"We're glad to bring jazz to as many people as possible," Weissman said. "This (affiliation with KRML) is the first step in building a network."

"In the not too distant future," Wisdom said, "KRML will broadcast around the clock. Yes, seven days a week. It's all about the preservation of jazz, and jazz education."

Youth needs new heart to survive

■ 9-year-old girl is daughter of Chartwell School director.

LAURA HARRIS, the nine-year-old daughter of Christopher Harris, director of Chartwell School in Seaside, urgently needs a heart transplant.

She is presently on a heart/lung bypass machine at the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford. The machine can only sustain her life for another week.

Harris is eligible to receive a type B or a type O heart and, because of the nature of her illness, her chest will hold the heart of even a young adult.

Additional information about the youth's status can be obtained by calling Lynn Traynor or Alison Kerr at 394-3468. For information about



LAURA HARRIS

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Esselen Tribe laments it's not the dam, but the site

ESSELEN from page 1

"The Esselen Tribe is not opposed to the new dam," she noted, "only the site where the dam is to be built."

The Esselen fled to this particular area to avoid persecution by the missionaries who settled on the Monterey Peninsula, McGowan added. It was an effort to preserve what they could of their life and Native American traditions, she noted.

"The tribe is concerned whether the water district and California's environmental law really cares about Native American cultural resources," McGowan said.

The sites in question are eligible for entry to the National Registry of Historic Places, said McGowan, adding the Esselen Tribe still actively uses the area

for traditional ceremonies.

The Esselen Tribe realizes it doesn't have the technology to prove why another site may be better for a dam, McGowan said. But, she added, it does believe another site could be found that meets the criteria set by the water district.

"Their position is that the dam should not be built on this site," McGowan noted.

Alternative measures

The water district has proposed measures to preserve the Esselen Tribe's cultural resources, McGowan noted. For example, she said, the water district is willing to provide additional land in another area, relocating ceremonial mortars, creating a curriculum in the

local schools for children to learn about the Esselen Tribe, and giving the tribe the necessary resources to research and preserve its heritage.

The proposed measures are worth discussing, McGowan said. "It's sad," she added. "There are laws in California to protect this site. But whether they will be enforced is another matter. The tribe is not sure the decision makers are willing to protect its cultural resources, or if all their talk is just lip service. The water district needs to create a dynamic dialogue including the Esselen on decision matters."

Jim Cofer, general manager of the water district, said the Esselen's cultural resources are of equal importance to anything else being considered in its proposal for a new dam.

"The problem is there are some archaeological sites that cannot be avoided by building the dam," Cofer said. "After 10 years and \$12 million, we have looked at all the possible sites. This is the only site that offers the best overall solution."

Federal laws require the water district to work with the Esselen Tribe, Cofer noted. "But it's not our decision alone," he added.

The Army Corps of Engineers is currently in the process of deciding which

Esselen group — the Nason family in Cachagua or the Esselen Nation from Salinas Valley — represents the tribe's best interests, Cofer said.

"We are willing to do whatever we can to work with the Esselen," Cofer said. "We want to know what they will accept. But if it means not building a dam at the site proposed — we can't deal with that."

McGowan said the Nasons — legally documented as direct descendants of the Esselen Tribe that lived in upper Carmel Valley — have repeatedly, without success, asked the Esselen Nation to join forces in an attempt to alter the water district's proposal.

"It's important," McGowan said. "There is a split on the way to go about this issue."

The Esselen Nation is asking for millions of dollars to compensate for building the dam on the ceremonial sites, McGowan said. The Nasons haven't asked for any money, she added.

"Their priority is to have the dam moved," McGowan said. "The Nasons know what they want. But they are not dreamers. As a practical matter, they are willing to work with the water district."

Water directors try in vain to convince Haddad importance of a 'united front'

EIR from page 1

perpetuate the district.

One at a time, over a period of half an hour, directors tried to talk Haddad out of casting a no vote. Directors had hoped the board, over the next several months, could present a "united front" to state and federal permitting agencies.

"It is clear we aren't going to have a water-supply project without mitigations," Director Dick Heuer told Haddad.

While no one has read every word of the 1,700 pages in the EIR/S, directors stressed, the conclusion the Los Padres project is the best solution has not been in question. They painted a bleak picture of life without the 24,000-acre-foot dam — more water moratoria, stunted growth.

While the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has given encouraging word on the project's prospects, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will stage a public hearing in early May. The date, time and place await confirmation.

Directors and members of the district

staff urged the public to attend the meeting and write letters supporting the dam to Lt. Col. Leonard Cardoza, district engineer for the Army Corps, 211 Main St., San Francisco, CA 94105-1905.

Mood altered

The meeting began with a celebratory mood, as staffers showed off huge binders of environmental reports and technical supplements, many dating back to when the San Clemente dam was the preferred alternative. In all, the volumes represented 12 years of work, at a cost of \$10 million to the public.

Unanimous action would have been an encouraging introduction to the permitting and development phases, water board members said.

Despite Haddad's dissent, a majority of directors were positive. "I feel very confident about this document, and I am confident we are going to get this project," Hughes said.

Added Heuer: "It is extremely gratifying to be at this point. Things will start moving faster from here."

Puppy love



PHOTO/SCOTT WHITNEY

AS A cold front moved into Northern California, that didn't keep Gilbert from getting acquainted with life on Carmel Beach. Gilbert got a good taste of why the beach is such a popular place for canines — even brand new ones — as he spent a day on the white sands with Hannah and Noah Jones of Monterey.

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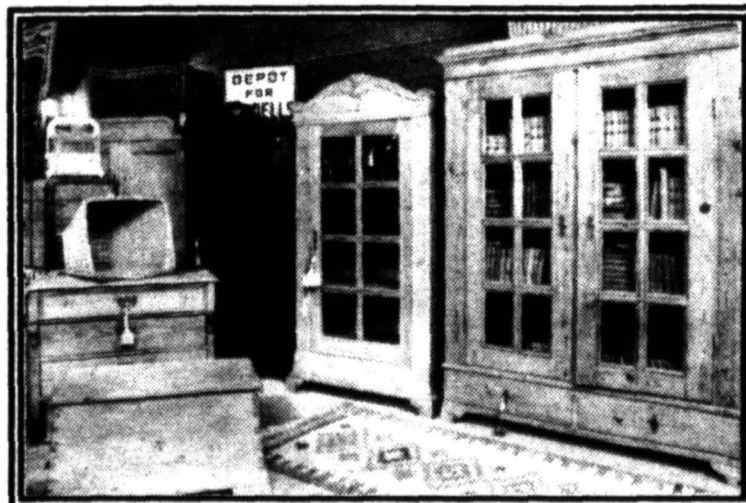
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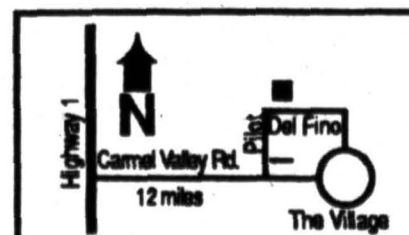
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Following condom decision, CUSD committee to examine sex education

By SCOTT BREARTON

ALTHOUGH A student proposal to install condom vending machines at Carmel High School was recently struck down, the Carmel Unified School District is now faced with having to examine and possibly revise its K-12 sex education curriculum.

At a public meeting March 10, board members voted unanimously to keep the district out of the condom distribution process, while making a concession to critics - pledging to direct the CUSD Health Curriculum Committee to evaluate sex education in Carmel's public schools.

CHS students have charged the board's vote side-stepped the issue, and many constituents are probably wondering what changes, if any, will be made to sex education in CUSD schools. It appears unlikely that any dramatic changes will take place anytime soon.

According to CUSD Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery, the committee - currently comprised primarily of staff - will be expanded to include students and parents. Montgomery said she expects about 16 people to sit on the committee, including CUSD board members Dan Hightower and Patricia Condren. A meeting has been set for April 19.

"The first thing we're going to do is look at we're currently doing in kindergarten through 12th grade," Montgomery said, noting the state department of education has set strict guidelines for sex education in public school districts.

"We're going to have to look at many programs," she said. "There are many out there."

Montgomery said the state framework for health curriculum expects students "will understand their developing sexuality, will choose to abstain from sexual activity, and will treat the sexuality of others with respect."

"We're going to use that (framework) as one of our resources," said Montgomery, who chairs the committee. "That is a goal. That's what (state administrators) want to have happen."

While CUSD students are first introduced to sex education in 5th grade with a one-day, two-hour class on puberty and introduction to HIV/AIDS, Montgomery said the district has targeted seventh-graders at Carmel Middle School, encouraging abstinence and noting risks associated with promiscuous behavior. Seventh-grade students also are introduced to birth control methods, including condoms.

See CUSD page 13

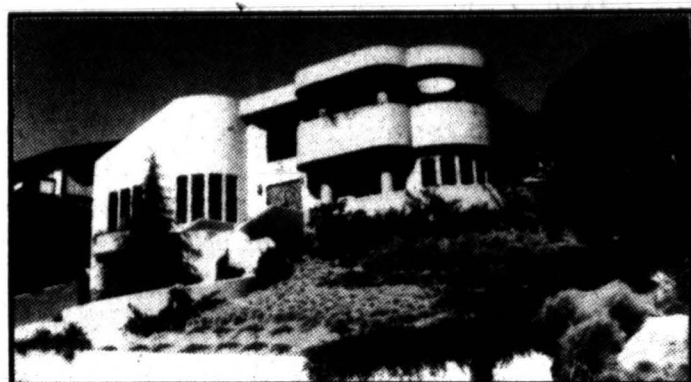
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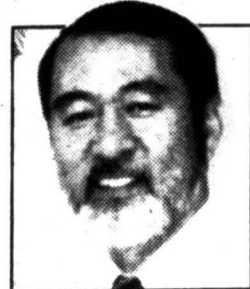
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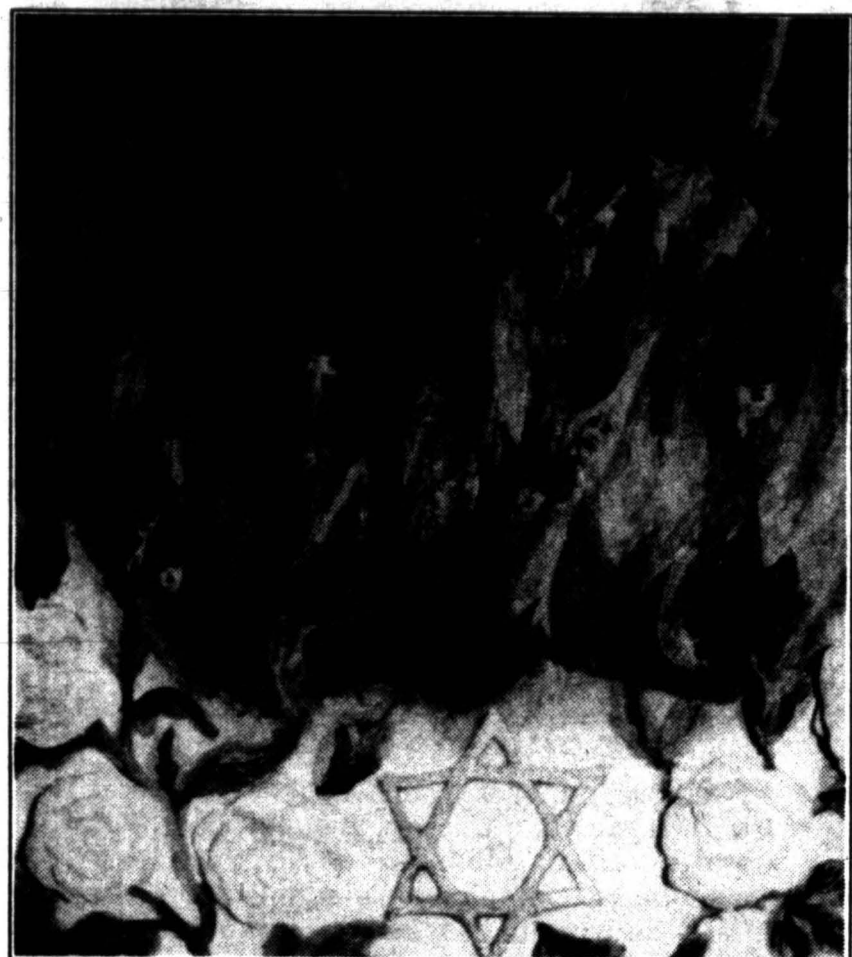
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CHS students build memorials to remember Holocaust

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL HIGH School freshmen have constructed memorials in remembrance of the 10 million people



MELANIE HUDSON, a freshman, painted this stirring depiction of the Holocaust. (Detail)

exterminated by Nazi Germany at the height of World War II.

The projects — which will be on display in the CHS administrative wing through the end of March — were created in response to a world history class taught by Eric Beck, an innovative first-year teacher.

"My students had very strong feelings about remembering the Holocaust so that it won't ever happen again," said Beck. "I wanted to give them a way to be productive with that energy."

According to Beck, approximately 10 million people were murdered during the Holocaust, "including Jews, homosexuals, Catholics, communists, Gypsies, the mentally ill and handicapped people."

After studying the tragic event for several weeks, Beck's two world history classes went to the movie theater to see Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List*, which won seven Oscars Monday night, including best picture, director, adapted screenplay, art direction, cinematography, film editing and music original score.

"This movie was very depressing, but filmed extremely well," students wrote. "Once you have seen this movie, you will have no doubt about the Holocaust and its horrifying devastation."

"The experience of seeing *Schindler's List* is one you will never forget."

Beck agreed. He said student response to the film generated two of the best days of classroom discussion he's ever had.

"This is one of the things they'll remember long after they're out of high school."



PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

OLIVER PAPPAS, a senior, composed this symbolic untitled painting after receiving design input from freshmen students in Eric Beck's world history class.

Local students take home awards in annual Seaside art competition

LOCAL ART students took home a lion's share of awards during an art competition held recently at Seaside City Hall.

The Seaside City Hall Art Commission is presenting its 28th annual Youth Art Competitive through the end of March for all Monterey County high schools and middle schools.

An awards reception was held March 11, with local students capturing ribbons in many categories:

High school:

Graphics — Richard Gan, Robert Louis Stevenson School, second place; Ming Fei Cheng, RLS, honorable mention.

Painting — Gong Myung Lee, RLS, first place; Rupert Smith, RLS, honorable mention.

Crafts — Gong Myung Lee, RLS, first place; Bryan Kranitz, RLS, honorable mention.

Photography — Dave Dostal, RLS, second place; Kristine Lin, RLS, honorable mention.

Middle school:

Graphics — Heather Bucholtz, Robert Louis Stevenson



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

MYUNG LEE, a senior at Robert Louis Stevenson, won several awards in an art competition held recently in Seaside. Lee, who also was named student of the month at RLS, is shown working on a painting.

Lower and Middle School, first place; Nicole Gunderson, RLS, honorable mention.

Painting — Nicole Gunderson, RLS, first place; Erick Johnson, RLS, second place; Michael Jackson, RLS, third place; Reed Templeton and Evans Dowlen, RLS, honorable mention.

Sculpture — Justin Oswald, RLS, first place; Gianni Greco, Carmel Middle School, second place; Sage Scherman, CMS, third place; Taylor Hansen and Luke Stock, CMS, honorable mention.

Crafts — Angela Bason, CMS, first place; Danielle Rinderknecht, CMS, second place; Erick Johnson, RLS, third place; Stephanie Stuart, RLS, honorable mention.

Additionally, Gong Myung Lee, a 12th-grader at RLS, received the Commissioners Award for a painting entitled "Peace."

Original art in many categories, including photography, will be on display through March 31 at Seaside City Hall, located at 440 Harcourt Avenue in Seaside.

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CUSD committee to examine sex ed

CUSD from page 11

"The middle school is a real focus for us," said Montgomery, noting many students make choices about whether to be sexually active *before* they get to high school. "That's where much of the sex education takes place now."

In the 10th grade, CHS students are required to take a one-semester health course that includes a section on sexuality, according to Montgomery. She noted, however, that sex ed is not required and parents reserve the right to view any and all educational materials before their child is taught.

"If a parent doesn't want their child to participate," said Montgomery, "they can notify the school."

Montgomery said she expects the committee will be prepared to make specific recommendations to the board by the end of the 1994-95 school year.

It remains to be seen whether any substantial changes in the curriculum will be made.

"I really don't know," Montgomery concluded. "I'm really just open to see what happens with this committee and where we're going to go. We may decide that (the existing curriculum) is enough."

"It will be exciting," she added, "whatever we do."

CUSD Nurse Janell Malek, who teaches the puberty education class to fifth-graders, will undoubtedly be a key player in implementing any changes to the curriculum.

"I anticipate that we'll be looking for new and better ways to communicate with kids about the benefits of abstinence," said Malek. "There will be more student input into the development of the sex education program."

Malek said she expects the committee also will look at the age in which students are first introduced to concepts surrounding sex education. She said students "change dramatically" in their adolescent years, and the goal is to set values before behavior patterns develop.

While Malek said she understands abstinence may not be a practical choice for many students, she maintains sexual activity is "not a permanent state of being," and students may choose to change their behavior when presented with all the facts.

"I think our education needs to convince students who are already sexually active to either reconsider

State law defines schools' role in AIDS prevention education

CALIFORNIA PUBLIC schools are mandated to teach HIV and AIDS prevention in a specified manner, according to a state assembly bill (AB 11) signed into law in October 1991.

The legislation requires California school districts to provide AIDS prevention instruction that accurately reflects the latest information and recommendations from the U.S. Surgeon General, Federal Centers for Disease Control and the National Academy of Sciences.

The law states that AIDS prevention instruction at middle and high schools shall include:

- Information on the nature of AIDS and its effects on the human body.

See AIDS page 18

their choice, or use the best available protection," Malek said, "and should address the importance of supporting students who have decided to abstain."

Malek noted that one of the greatest challenges health educators face is actually affecting behavior - getting kids to use the information in their day-to-day lives.

"Health education at-large finds that it's not happening the way we want it to," she commented.

And Malek acknowledged the classroom setting - with student-to-teacher ratios as high as 30 to one - is not the ideal way for young people to be taught sex education, because students of the same age can be at very different developmental stages.

"It can be hard to meet all their needs in a classroom situation," Malek said. "Schools can support families in providing students information about sexuality, but by no means is it as effective as what can be done on a one-to-one basis by parents or another caring adult."

"We have a very challenging task ahead, but I'm encouraged. We're going to have more interest and participation because this issue has been brought to the attention of the community. I think it will be more exciting and effective as a result."

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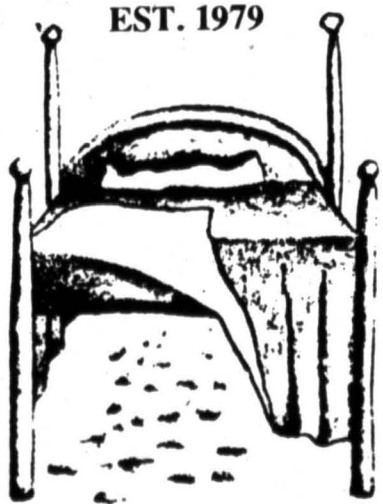
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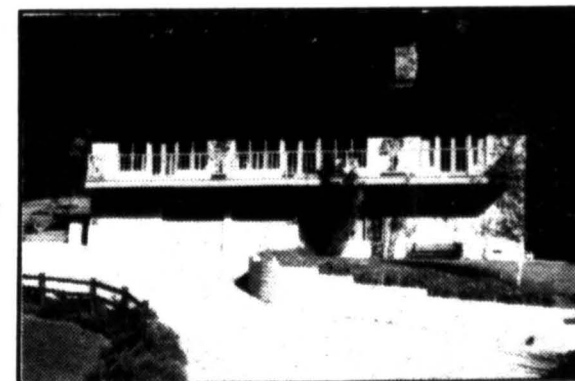
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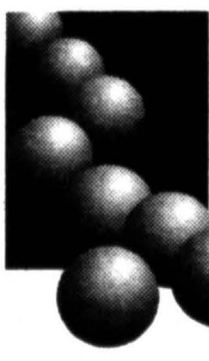
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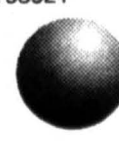
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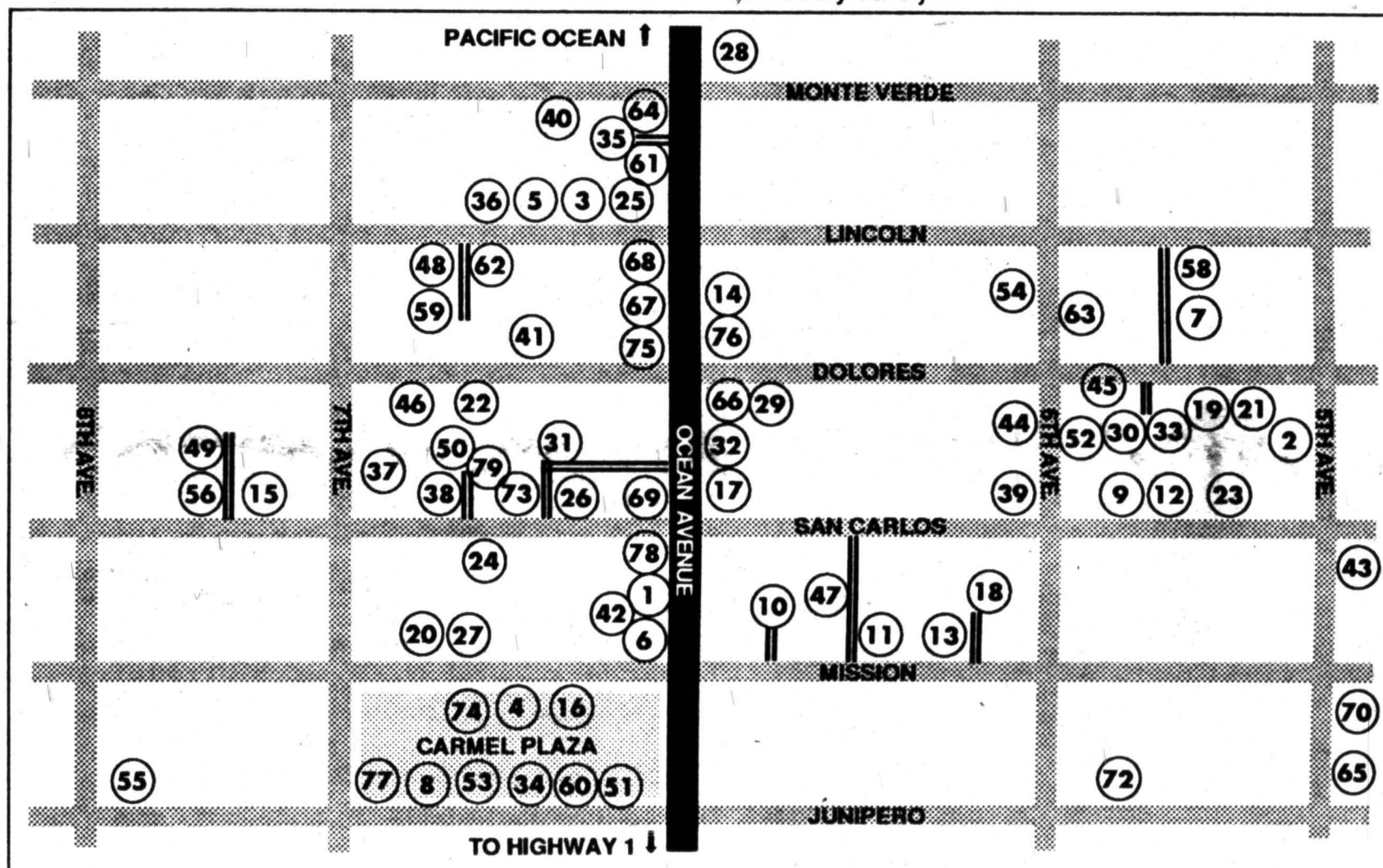
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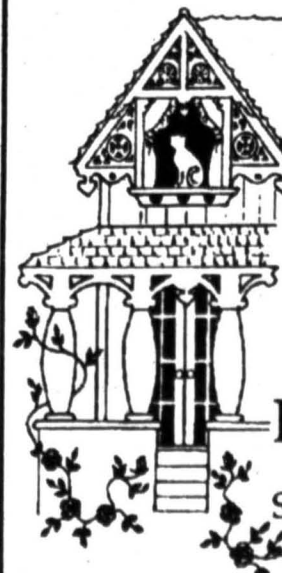
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Pine Whispers

CHS students earn Eagle Scout rank

Three Carmel High School honor students have earned the Eagle Scout rank, the highest honor in Boy Scouts.

John Martine, Brandon Milligan and Paul Zurlinden were presented their awards on March 20 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley.

The scouts' parents are Paul and Joan Virgo, Michael and Cyndee Milligan, and David and Judy Zurlinden. Michael Milligan is the troopmaster.

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Drawing March 31, 1994

Friday deadline for teens to apply for summer counselor, staff positions

If you are at least 16 years old, enjoy being around children and working outdoors, consider working for the City of Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department this summer.

Applications for day camp counselors, playground leaders and Camp Quien Sabe (overnight camp) staff are now being accepted until 4 p.m. Friday (March 25) at the Recreation & Community Services office at 546 Dutra St., Monterey.

Application forms may be picked up at 546 Dutra St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more details call 646-3866.

LMP names new board members; seeking first full-time director

Leadership Monterey Peninsula (LMP) has announced it has added four new board members and is also beginning a search for its first full-time executive director.

The new board members are: Robert Infelise, former superintendent of schools in Carmel; Jackie Craghead, president of the NAACP for the past three years; Anne Norman, president of Commercial Press; and Richard West, a Salinas attorney.

Those interested in applying for the directorship should submit a resume and cover letter to: LMP Search Committee, P.O. Box 223379, Carmel 93923.

Local students earn honor roll placement at various schools

The following local students have been named to the honor rolls at their respective schools:

• Two students whose families live in Carmel Valley have been named to the fall 1993 dean's list at St. Mary's College of California, located in Moraga.

Heather M. Pease, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pease, is a graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. A college sophomore, she is majoring in sociology/anthropology. Elisa K. Nencini, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Nencini, graduated from Carmel High School. She St. Mary's senior is majoring in English.

• Berklee College of Music in Boston announces that Renzo A. Staiano, son of Marsha L. Heberer of Carmel Valley, earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1993/94 academic year.

• Christopher A. Karachale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Karachale of Carmel, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury College in Vermont.

• Heather Andrews, who is a senior physics major at Whitman College in Washington, earned Academic Distinction for the 1993 winter semester. A 1991 graduate of Carmel High School, she is the daughter of Jeane Andrews of Carmel.

• Tyana Saxby, daughter of Donald and Ellen Saxby of Carmel Valley, has made the fall 1993 Kansas University honor roll. Saxby is currently a senior majoring in recreation secondary education at Kansas.

• David Barrett of Carmel was among the 34 Riverside Military Academy cadets honored in a ceremony for outstanding academic performance of a 90 average or better for the fall 1993 term. David is the son of Anne Barrett of Carmel. Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga., provides a college preparatory education for young men in grades eight to 12.

• John M. Barrett, son of Richard F. Barrett of Carmel, has attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Local men make news in military

• Navy airman recruit Paul T. Russell, son of Robert Russell of Carmel, recently reported for duty with Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 12, Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va. Russell joined the Navy in April 1993.

• Charles E. Hughes Jr., the son of Eldon and Helen Hughes of Carmel, has enlisted in the U.S. Army for four years and is eligible to receive \$30,000 for college through the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund. A 1991 graduate of Patch American High School, Germany, Hughes has reported for basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and will attend advanced training to become a signal intelligence analyst (linguist) at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

• Air Force Reserve Airman First Class Thomas M. D'Angelo has graduated from the aerospace ground equipment mechanic course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Included in the training were administrative tasks and safety procedures. D'Angelo is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. D'Angelo of Carmel.

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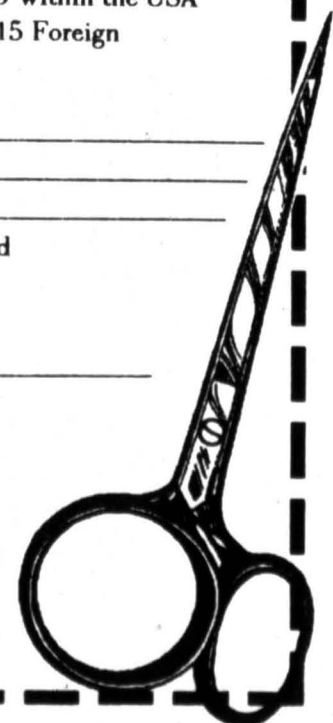
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Business Beat

Economic Development Corporation elects new executive board members

The Economic Development Corp. of Monterey County has elected the following individuals as its executive board for 1994: Keith Hanson, president; Ben Hill, president-elect; Charles Chrietberg, chairman of the board; Carlos Ramos, vice president; Alan Richmond, vice president; Jeff Davi, vice president-secretary; and Mary Ann Kleine, vice president-treasurer.

The EDC is a private, non-profit corporation designed to promote economic development in the county, diversify and expand the county's economic base and attract compatible new businesses.

Carmel's Karen Engell joins Hospice's Palliative Care Unit

Registered nurse Karen Engell of Carmel has joined Hospice of the Central Coast as assistant director of patient services for Hospice's Salinas Palliative Care Unit.

Engell earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Nebraska in 1974 and a master's degree from Texas Women's University in Dallas in 1985. She was a nurse at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas from 1980 to 1986, followed by seven years as an intravenous therapy nurse for Dallas Home Therapeutics, a home infusion company.

Engell is a member of the Intravenous Nurses Society and the Oncology Nurses Society.



KAREN ENGELL

James Kellogg acquires partnership interest in Fresh Cream restaurant

James Kellogg, general manager of Fresh Cream in Monterey, has recently acquired a limited partnership interest in the Monterey-based restaurant.

His role as general manager will stay the same, but he will have increased input on daily restaurant operations.

"I believe in this restaurant, and my new role as a limited partner has given me reason to anchor myself in this community," Kellogg said.

"I now feel much more a part of Fresh Cream having been here since 1992 as dining room manager and since last March as general manager and since last March, general manager. Now I can continue to put my heart into my job and carry out my personal agenda."

Kellogg has a strong following from his 11 years with the Pebble Beach Co. and three years at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Fresh Cream is located in Heritage Harbor overlooking Monterey Bay and Fisherman's Wharf.

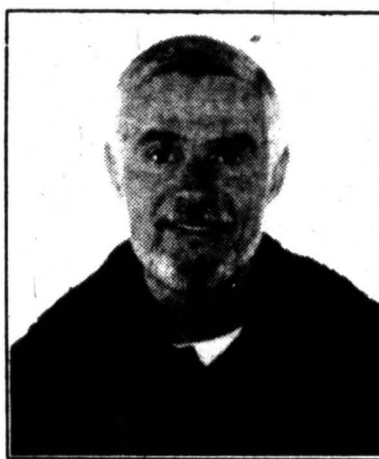
Gering reunited with Sal Greco; takes post with Sal's Barber Shop

Sal Greco, owner of Sal's Barber Shop located in Carmel at the southeast corner of 7th and San Carlos, has recently hired Richard Gering, a barber, cosmetologist and stylist.

Gering, who has more than 30 years experience in the business, worked with Greco 25 years ago at Sebring's International Hair Designing Experts for Men in Hollywood.

Gering plans to augment his versatility by keeping abreast of the many variations in men's and women's hair designs.

"A good haircut should move and still look like it's in balance," he said.



RICHARD GERING

Carmel Rancho's Bank of America names Dee Dee Smallwood manager

Dee Dee Smallwood, a Carmel High School graduate, has been appointed manager of Bank of America's Carmel Center branch at Highway 1 and Rio Road.

For the past two years Smallwood has been manager of the bank's North Salinas branch, and prior to that was marketing coordinator for the Monterey district. She also has served as manager of B of A's Del Monte Center branch and has been an officer at both the Carmel Center and Carmel Valley branches.

She serves as a member of the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. A Carmel native, she now lives in Salinas.



DEE DEE SMALLWOOD

MIIS receives \$1,000 grant from Prudential Mutual Management

The Monterey Institute of International Studies has been awarded \$1,000 by Prudential Mutual Fund Management Co. and on behalf of Peter R. Newman, senior vice-president of investments at Prudential Securities' Carmel branch.

The award is part of Prudential's Back-to-School campaign, which encourages the company's financial advisors to help their clients plan for their children's and grandchildren's education.

Local Child Abuse Council honored

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of the Year award has been given to the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Monterey in recognition of its clarity of mission, flexibility of approach and uncommon dedication to the well-being of the children of Monterey County.

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All Saints' Day School puts new twist on annual auction

By DOUG THOMPSON

CITING DWINDLING attendance and a glut of similar-type events dotting the Monterey Peninsula social calendar, organizers of All Saints' Episcopal Day School have taken a bold approach in

changing the face of this year's annual benefit auction.

Although nary a soul is planning to attend this year's event, it's not a cause for alarm by event organizers. That's because, for the first time, the school is taking the auction from its annual set-

ting of Quail Lodge and bringing it into the privacy of one's home.

They're calling it the "Spring Non-Auction" for a very good reason — the auction is coming in the form of a 32-page shopping catalog. And the auction committee is banking that the event will be a bigger success as it reaches out to hundreds of supporters instead of the 250 or so people who traditionally attended the staged event.

"It's an interesting and different approach," confided Mary Poland, All Saints' assistant director of development. "But it is scary."

Chris Campbell, a parent volunteer who has worked on the auction since its inception seven years ago, admits "we're all holding our breath. There's not that sense of urgency you have when attending an auction."

The deadline for submitting orders, handled just as one might from a regular shopping catalog, is Friday, April 1. That gives organizers one more week to make a final push to those who, as

Campbell said, "may be interested, but may not get around to it."

"The jury's still out, but we all believe it will be a success," Campbell said.

Already some \$10,000 has come in as result of the auction, Poland said, but the goal is \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The catalog, cleverly designed by the committee, gives a description of the individual items, their cost and cites any limits or restrictions on their availability. The auction items run the gamut from Lake Tahoe vacations to baseball clinics for kids to tennis, golf and winery parties.

Anyone interested in participating in the school's first "Spring Non-Auction" may give Poland a call at 624-9171.

Biblical luncheon March 31

THE UNITED Methodist Women will hold a lenten luncheon at 11:45 a.m., Thursday, March 31 at the Church of the Wayfarer's Carlson Hall in Carmel. Information: 624-3550.

Schools' role in AIDS education defined by law

AIDS from page 13

• Information on how the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is and is not transmitted, including information on activities that present the highest risk of HIV infection.

• Discussion of methods to reduce the risk of HIV infection. "This instruction shall emphasize that sexual abstinence and abstinence from intravenous drug use are the most effective means for AIDS prevention, but shall also include statistics based upon the latest medical information citing the failure and success rates of condoms and other contraceptives in preventing sexually trans-

mitted HIV infection and information on other methods that may reduce the risk of HIV transmission from intravenous drug use."

• Discussion of public health issues associated with AIDS.

• Information on local resources for HIV testing and medical care.

• Development of refusal skills to assist pupils in overcoming peer pressure and using effective decision-making skills to avoid high-risk activities.

• Discussion about societal views on AIDS, including stereotypes and myths regarding persons with AIDS. "This instruction shall emphasize compassion for persons with AIDS."

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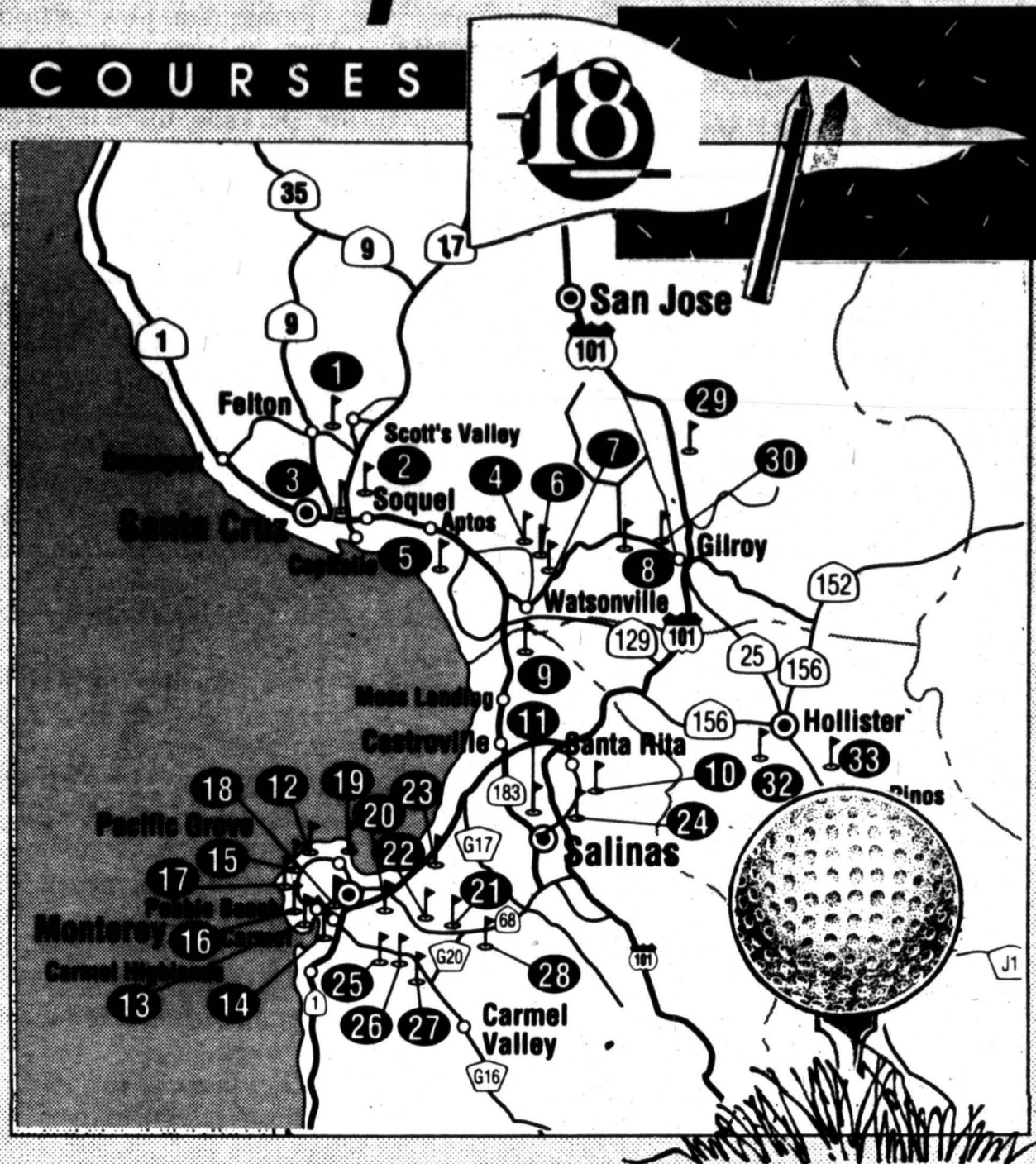
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Golf Tips On... EYES OVER THE BALL

From Doug at Sweetshot Golf & Tennis

Setting up to a putt, make sure both eyes are on the target line directly over the ball or over the target line slightly behind the ball. Some good putters position their eyes looking out at the ball, but I've rarely seen a good putter who is looking in at the ball.

If your eyes are set looking in, you will tend to pull your putts; if your eyes are looking out, you will tend to push your putts. To test yourself, set up to a putt and drop a second ball from between your eyes. It should land on the ball you're addressing or on the target line behind it.

Be sure your eyes are parallel to the target line - not cocked left or right.



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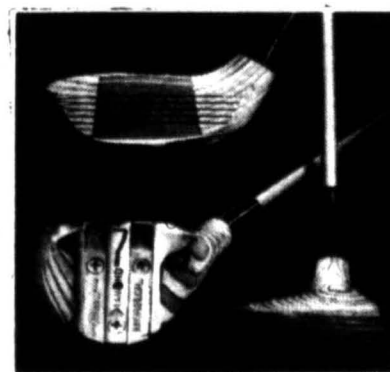
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Campus Life

By JAMES GENONE

If only everyone could be so lucky

IT'S FUNNY the things we take for granted. Day in and day out, so many of us who live in our little town of Carmel take our lives completely for granted. I am no exception. A few days ago I started to think about it, and realized just how lucky I am.

Every day I get up around 6:15 a.m., take a shower, eat a small breakfast and go to school. At 2 p.m. I'm done with school, and for the next seven or eight hours I'm free to take care of my responsibilities, then spend my time doing pretty much whatever I want.

On the weekends, I sleep in, occasionally as late as 10 a.m. I relax as much as possible: a busy day might include a game of basketball and going out at night with a few friends. Yes, I am very lucky.



An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

Rec department: your springboard to fun

WORKSHOPS ARE the fun and easy way to try a new activity, and there are workshops of all sorts springing up at the Carmel Recreation Department.

- **The Fitness Facts Workshop** will help everyone get answers to their questions about being fitness, and present methods to allow attendees to meet their goals.

The workshop will be held from 10 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday. In this open discussion format, led by Belinda Marzi, elements of a healthy lifestyle and ways to achieve total fitness will be discussed.

The talk will cover ways to lose weight permanently, increase energy levels, sleep better, overcome or lessen back pain and reduce stress.

This discussion is designed to be fun and informative, and who can pass up spending one hour that may put you on the road to fitness.

- How about our Art Fix 'N Finish Workshop from 2 to 6 p.m. this Saturday? This is your opportunity to get the professional help of David Allan in

Halfway around the world, there is probably a boy my age who wakes up every morning and immediately checks on the rest of his family to make sure they are still alive. The water pipes are destroyed, so he doesn't have to worry about a shower, and it is doubtful that he will enjoy during the entire day the amount of food I eat for breakfast.

Rather than picking up his backpack and going to school, this boy picks up his assault rifle and ventures out into the wasteland that is his hometown. As he wanders about torn and blasted streets, he remembers a time when there was peace in Sarajevo...

Gathering strength

On the other side of the equator, yet another young man awakens. He is too weary to get up right away, but glances around himself and gathers his strength. To his left sleeps his mother, emaciated and bedridden with disease. On his right his sister breathes irregularly, her malnourished stomach rising and falling with the rasping of her dry throat.

When he finally summons the strength to rise from the dirt floor of the hut that protects him from the scorching early morning sun, the young boy goes out to begin the day's work: finding some small morsel of food for his family to eat — not an easy task in Somalia...

It is amazing the simple pleasures one can enjoy when one doesn't live in fear of a sniper's bullet or

getting that artwork done the right way. Did that drawing not turn out just the way you wanted? A painting that you never finished?

Now is the chance you have been waiting for. Bring that not quite right, and unfinished artwork in and get help completing your masterpiece. Dig that art of the closet and bring it in for this chance to "fix or finish" your work.

- For those of you who still haven't heard, **Bingo** is the hottest game in town from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. It's fun, it's not far away and, as the caller, I occasionally make a mistake (on purpose) just to keep you on your toes! Join us for a fun evening for those over 21 years of age.

- **Adult Open Gym Basketball** calls to the weekend athletes during the week. You need not be the greatest basketball player to ever shoot hoops, you just need to be interested in some fun on the court.

If that is you, join us on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. for exciting Carmel-by-the-Sea action on the Carmel Middle School gymnasium courts.

- Pre-schoolers to second graders are invited to grab their baskets and join in on the annual **Easter Egg Hunt** at Carmel Middle School. This year's event, co-sponsored by the Carmel Mission #200 Lions Club and the Carmel Rec Department, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2. All the kids need to bring is an Easter basket and a desire to find those eggs!

- Kids and parents, **Spring Holiday Camp** is just around the corner. From April 4 to 8, for children ages 6 to 11, there is a great way to spend the holiday — with us.

Sign up early for this activity camp, which will keep kids busy having fun all five days of the spring holiday.

mortar blasts, or worry about searching for a scrap of food to eat. It is unlikely that either of the boys described above will soon get a chance to walk on the beach, or lay on a soft pillow, or eat a McDonald's "extra-value meal" — just a few of the small things I take for granted. Not to mention using the computer with which I type this article, and the car I use to drive the finished copy to my editor.

Huge disparity

It never ceases to amaze me that there can be such a huge disparity between my lifestyle and that of someone just like me in a foreign country. Even in America, there are countless people who will never enjoy the comforts I hardly even notice.

So what does it all mean? Should I give up my possessions and join the Peace Corps? Should I donate a percentage of my income to a charity that helps the poor? Should I write to my congressman and ask him to increase foreign aid?

As I thought about all this, it occurred to me that I should probably do all of these things, and yet I will likely do none of them. But at least, if it serves as a kind of atonement, I have resolved to fully enjoy and appreciate each moment of my life here in our peaceful and beautiful small corner of the world, and to be deeply thankful for all of the things I am so fortunate to have.

If only everyone could be so lucky.

Space is limited and pre-registration is required, so spring into action and don't have a week worth of "I'm bored" over the vacation.

If you hibernated during the winter, now is your chance to get into the action. Contact the Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255 if you are interested in springing into any of these fun activities!

Bruce McPherson's town hall meeting tonight targets crime

ASSEMBLYMAN BRUCE McPherson will stage a town hall meeting in Monterey this evening to focus on the sole issue of crime.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey County Building's Public Conference Room, 1200 Agujito Rd.

McPherson called the event an opportunity for local law-enforcement officials and citizens "to air their views and share vital information."

Guests will include Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo; Sheriff Norm Hicks; Probation Chief Vincent Lostetter; Public Defender Michael Lawrence; Monterey Police Chief Floyd Sanderson and Second Chance official Brian Contreras.

McGilvray, 5 others earn honors

AWARDS from page 4

of McGilvray was based on outstanding and professional conduct not just for 1993 but for "42 years of service."

Other awards included:

- Officer John Nyunt — named "Employee of the Year."

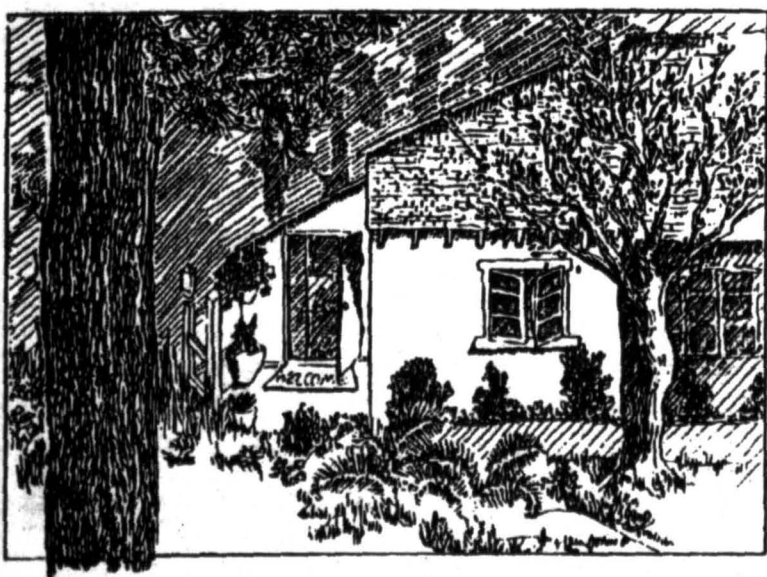
- Officer Larry Bagley — given a special award for his part in his arrest of three people involved in a shooting in Monterey.

- Officer Theresa Rabout — received a certificate for saving a life with cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

- Reserve officer Hampton Steward — honored for 32 years of volunteer service.

- Bruce Meyer, shift commander with the Carmel Fire Department — recognized for his contributions to the city's emergency operations center.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Antifreeze additive

BY NOW I hope you all know about the danger of antifreeze poisoning. The sweet taste is inviting to pets and small children and the result can be tragic.

Ethylene glycol is the active ingredient – and deadly poison – in most antifreezes. A safer alternative is propylene glycol, which is significantly less toxic and can be found in several antifreeze products. The added cost of \$2 to \$3 per gallon is certainly worthwhile.

Additionally, I've just learned about a chemical called Biterex that, when added to antifreeze, makes it very palatable to both children and animals. This product is widely used in Europe and is well tested. It doesn't interfere with the effectiveness of antifreeze and it won't harm your vehicle.

I understand the cost to the manufacturer to add Biterex to antifreeze is less than three cents per gallon. However, a bill introduced in the last session of the Oregon legislature to require the Biterex additive was defeated, having been successfully fought by the antifreeze manufacturers. Three cents per gallon seems a small price to pay for the safety of our children and pets, wouldn't you say?

Kitty carriers

Recently I stopped by my veterinarian's office to pick up some medication for one of my doggies. There were several dogs and kitty-cats waiting to see the doctor. Some of the cats were being held by their owners and they were particularly nervous – which wasn't surprising. Cats don't like to stay still in a strange place and they can be difficult to control. If they are startled, their owner can be badly scratched and if the door happens to open at that time, the kitty-

cat may escape.

I've found that it's absolutely essential to transport cats in a carrier. I prefer the airline-type kennels because they have adequate ventilation, they're sturdy and safe and your cat can have a peek at his surroundings. Cats feel secure in a carrier and I wouldn't be without one – or two or three!

Friends in need

We've just been made aware of three doggies who are in need of loving homes so if you – or a friend – are looking for a Best Friend, please read on.

Mickie is a small shepherd mix, one year. She was found in a park in Livermore living on food from trash cans. She has been spayed, has all her shots, and is so very grateful to be off the streets. Sadly, the lovely family that rescued her has to give her up because one of their children has a severe asthmatic problem. Mickie is as sweet as they come and would be a wonderful addition to any family.

Cody and Sonny are a father-son team and we would love to place them together. They are beautiful red Cocker Spaniels, two years and one year. They were found wandering in Fort Ord and we suspect they were abandoned there. These handsome fellows are

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already Best Friends and two is *always* better than one!

Also, our sweet kitty-cats, Billy and Sally, are still waiting for someone to love. Please call 647-2350.

Have a great week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Low-Cost Health Screening Set March 29th

Low-Cost screenings for health problems from diabetes to artery blockages will be given on March 29th from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm as part of the Community Health Fair. Offered by Bio-Clinical Health Care Services, Inc., part of a major screening company, the fair will feature a variety of blood tests costing from \$15 to \$50.

A licensed Sonographer will view your carotid arteries for plaque build-up (blockage) and other abnormalities with the use of ultrasound for only \$15. (Reg. \$150)

A complete blood panel to test the function of the heart, bone, liver, kidneys, cholesterol, diabetes, anemia, gout and 16 other readings will be offered for \$15. (Reg. \$120; need 8-hr. fasting)

A blood test to check for tumors in the prostate, colon/rectum, and female reproductive organs will be given for \$40 each test.

Heart attack risk assessment test is a blood test that determines if there is coronary atherosclerosis present in the heart blood vessels will be given for \$50. (Reg. \$350; need 8-hr. fasting)

AND... Other blood tests: THYROID PANEL \$35, ARTHRITIC \$15, BLOOD TYPE \$20, CBC \$15, H.L.V. AIDS \$20.

FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION,
CALL 1-800-690-2222

The tests will be given at the VISTA LOBOS FACILITY, CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
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| 9' x 12'9" Persian Kashan | 9,750 | 4,250 |
| 9'3" x 13' Persian Herati | 9,600 | 3,900 |
| 9' x 12' Indo Serapi | 3,900 | 1,950 |
| 8' x 10' Indo Heriz | 3,950 | 1,950 |
| 8' x 10' Indo Kerman | 2,950 | 950 |
| 8' x 10'4" Indo Kerman | 2,900 | 950 |
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Obituaries

Alden Chace

Alden B. Chace, a resident of Carmel for 34 years, died Feb. 15 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 87.

Mr. Chace was born on June 3, 1906, in Adin. He was a graduate of the University of Nevada with a degree in electrical engineering. Following graduation, he worked for the Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Chace served in the Navy from 1940 to 1954, retiring with the rank of commander. He briefly taught electrical engineering at the Naval Academy. He also was a member of Carmel Lodge No. 680, F.&A.M., Sons in Retirement, and the Quarter Century Wireless Association.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; a son, Alden Jr. of the Seattle area; two stepsons, Franklin Johnston of Carmel Valley and Steven Johnston of Salem, Ore.; a stepdaughter, Joanne Alexander of Lincoln City, Ore., and three grandchildren. His first wife, Naomi, died in 1986.

Memorial services were held tomorrow at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea and his ashes were scattered at sea. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Church of the Wayfarer.

Sherman L. Comings

Sherman Leslie Comings, a former Carmel Valley lumber mill owner and lifelong resident of Carmel, died Feb. 12 of respiratory failure at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital.

Mr. Comings and his brother, Richard, owned and operated the Carmel Valley Lumber Co. for 46 years, until they retired in 1982.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley and the Sierra Club. Mr. Comings enjoyed camping, boat-building, gardening and treasure hunting with a metal detector.

Born Nov. 29, 1912, in Carmel, Mr. Comings attended Sunset School and Monterey High School. He was a graduate of the U.S. Maritime Service Officers School in Alameda and served as a Merchant Marine officer during World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years Mildred; three daughters, Kathleen and Carolyn, both of Monterey, and Rosemary Comings Tole of Pacific Grove; his brother, Richard of Carmel, and three grandchildren.

Grove; his brother, Richard of Carmel, and three grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley. Following cremation at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, inurnment took place at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

George E. Cron

George E. Cron of Carmel Valley, a retired chief warrant officer, died Feb. 9 at the Hospice House in Monterey. He was 76.

Born on May 10, 1917, in Rockport, Ind., he had lived in Carmel Valley for 30 years.

Mr. Cron enlisted in the Army in 1935. He saw combat duty during World War II and the Korean War, and was awarded the Purple Heart and numerous other awards for valor. He retired from the Army in 1964.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Marvine; a daughter, Marianne Wright of San Francisco, and two grandchildren. No services were held. The California Cremation Society of San Jose was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93940.

Margaret Hawkins

Margaret Hawkins, a former resident of Hacienda Carmel, died Feb. 10 at her daughter's home in Napa. She was 81.

Mrs. Hawkins was born April 25, 1912, in Burlingame. She moved from Hacienda Carmel to Napa three years ago. While living here, she was an active member of Hacienda Carmel and Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley.

She is survived by her daughter, Sandi Hansen of Napa, and two grandchildren. Her husband, George, died in 1979.

A memorial service was held Friday at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Cremation took place in Napa, followed by inurnment at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Community Church.

John F. Higgins Jr.

John Francis Higgins Jr., a former Coca Cola

executive and longtime Carmel resident, died at Carmel Convalescent Hospital Feb. 11. He was 79.

Mr. Higgins was born Sept. 25, 1915, in Youngstown, Ohio. He graduated from Ohio University and served as a captain in the Army Air Corps from 1943 until 1945.

He was the former president of the Coca Cola Canning Division of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in San Francisco.

Mr. Higgins is survived by his wife, Leona Kathleen of Carmel; a brother, Robert of Bethesda, Md., and a sister, Rosella of Rahway, N.J. Funeral services were held at the Paul Mortuary. Private burial was held at the San Joaquin National Cemetery in Gustine.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Public notices

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Resolution No. 93-41 making a finding of no unmet transportation needs within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

PURPOSE: To determine if there are unmet transportation needs in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

ZONING DISTRICT: n/a
COMPLIANCE WITH "CEQA": n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 5 April, 1994
TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: March 15, 1994
Publication date: March 24, 1994.

*California Environmental Quality Act.
/25
(PC319)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940248

The following persons are doing business as **TRI-COUNTY GARDEN CENTER, 71 Elkhorn Rd., Watsonville Ca., 95076.**

Janice Kathleen Bowers, 4475 Porter Gulch, Aptos, Ca. 95003.
Linda Lee Hofer, 240 N. Branciforte Dr., Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in Feb. 1, 1994.

(s) Janice K. Bowers
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC308)

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27 ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7

p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

**CHURCH IN
THE FOREST**
Service is held at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Further information can be obtained by calling 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. Meditation instruction is offered the second Tuesday of every month at 5:45 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

At what ages do older people need assistance with bathing, cooking and other everyday activities? This varies among people of the same group. A report by the U.S. Census Bureau, titled "65 Plus in America," provides these statistics, 19 percent of those 75 to 79, 24 percent of those 80 to 84, and 45 percent of those over 85.

Helen Klein, 70, a nurse, and her husband Norman, an oral surgeon, got started in distance running 15 years ago. Since then Helen has run in 46 marathons and 78 races of 50 miles or more. Now retired and living in Rancho Cucamonga, California, they are race directors, making all preparations and organizing volunteers. At first, Helen prepared food for participants. But "cooking is harder than running," she says, so she keeps running. Early this year she competed in a weeklong event on a mile-long stretch of road at Sacramento. She totaled 373 miles. "I feel 30 (years old)," the great-grandmother told an interviewer. "And I'm known as looking 20 from the back."

Remember When? February 4, 1957 — The first portable electric typewriters were offered for sale in Syracuse, New York.

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Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
**Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883**

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Heart to Heart" meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
**Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360**

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
**Monte Verde St.
north of Ocean Ave.
btwn. 5th & 6th**

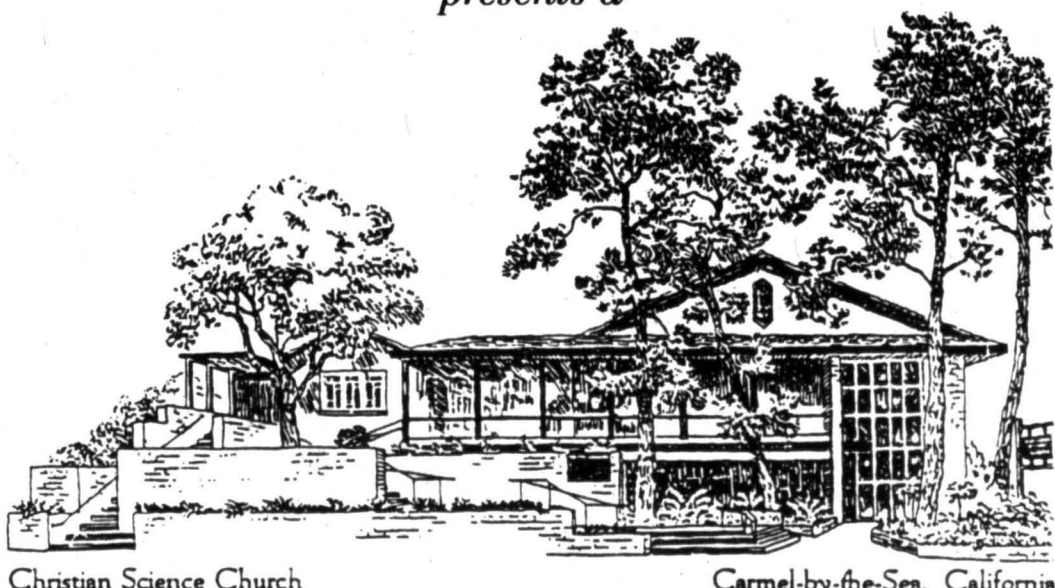
Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley

Sun. services 8:45 am (contemporary) & 11 am (traditional). Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am. Child care provided. Call about eve. group meeting schedules.
**8340 Carmel Valley Rd. at Schulte Rd.
624-5551**

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Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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entitled

"God — Man's Image-Maker"

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of Upton Grey, England

(Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship)

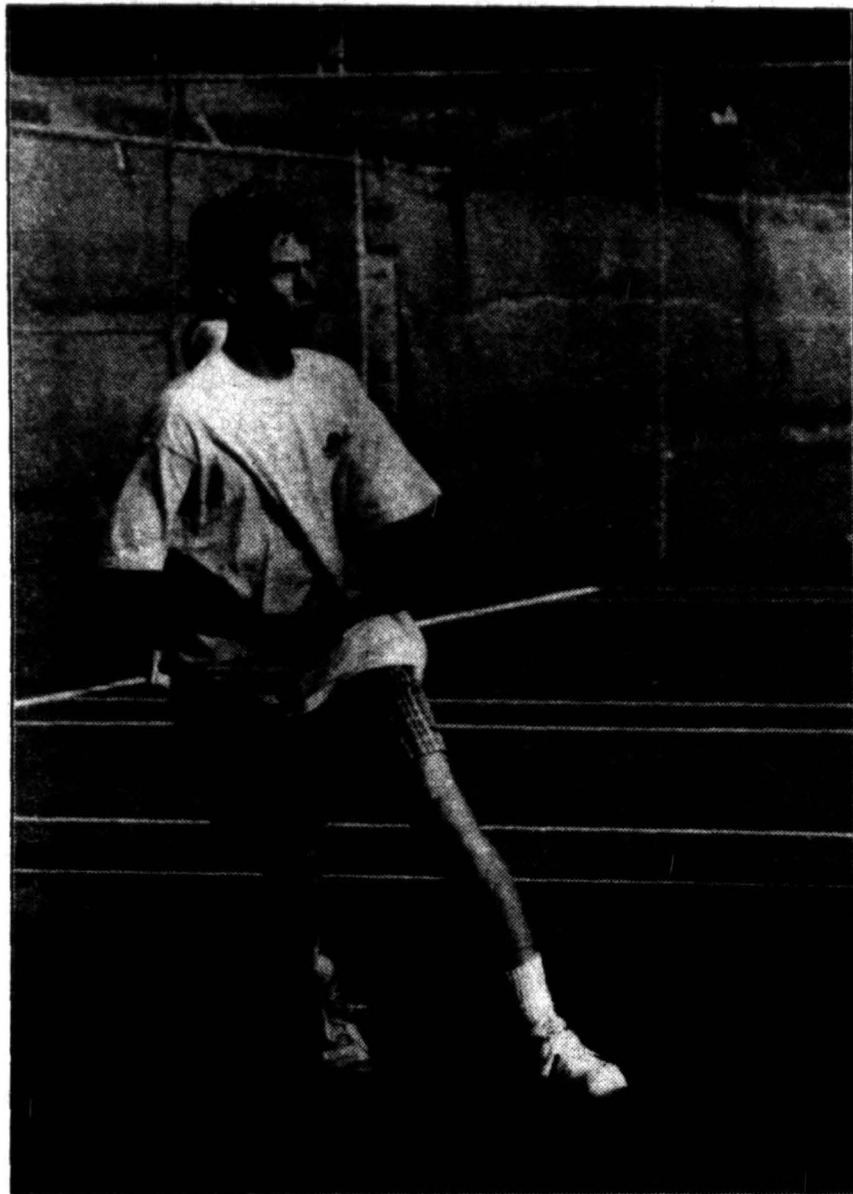
on

THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH 6:00 P.M.

At the Sunset Cultural Center
San Carlos between 8th & 9th, Carmel

CHILD CARE WILL BE PROVIDED

Pirate netmen make Padres walk plank



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

SCOTT PFEIFFER, the Pirates' No. 1 player, kept up an aggressive pace throughout Friday's match en route to a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Carmel High's Sevan Zenopian.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

SMILES ABOUNDED following Robert Louis Stevenson's key 5-2 league win over Carmel High last Friday. Alex Buck (center) teamed with Jason Angel for a doubles victory, while Scott Pfeiffer (right) was a straight-set victor in the No. 1 singles match. Marc Moran, assistant tennis pro at the Beach & Tennis Club and a graduate of RLS, is at left.

Defending champion RLS rises to the occasion, stops Carmel

By GARTH MERRILL

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson School won't give up its Mission Trail Athletic League tennis crown without a fight.

Just ask Carmel High School.

The defending kings of the court knocked off the Padres, 5-2, in an early but crucial MTAL match last Friday in Pebble Beach.

"They did a great job of playing as a team," RLS coach Steve Proulx said in praise of his Pirates. "Every one of them rose to the occasion."

Carmel's Cooper Scollan and Thomas Bonyng prevented a Pirate shutout by winning the No. 3 and No. 5 singles matches in arduous three-set efforts.

Prior to last week's match, Carmel was being called a definite threat to Stevenson's 13-year domination of the MTAL. There had been a lot of talk around the league about the Padres' top two players, freshman

Huntley Austin and senior Sevan Zenopian, the defending CCS singles champion. Austin and Zenopian have been battling for the team's top slot all season, in the process looking almost unbeatable.

As if to quell such discussion, RLS came out with hot rackets and won the first set of each of the seven matches. RLS' Scott Pfeiffer, the defending MTAL champion, whipped Zenopian in the No. 1 match, and sophomore Chris Chatham downed Austin in three sets.

"I thought my kids played exceptionally well," Proulx said. "Every match was really intense. Every point was really tight."

Stevenson is 5-0 in the MTAL, while Carmel is 5-1. The Pirates host Gonzales in a league match Friday at 3 p.m. Carmel also is in league action Friday as it travels to Salinas to play Palma.

RLS and Carmel won't meet again until Wednesday, April 20 when the Padres get another shot at

upending the perennial powerhouse.

"That's definitely going to be a big challenge," Proulx predicted. "They're not going to just roll over and die because we beat them one time."

RLS 5, Carmel 2

■ Singles

1. Scott Pfeiffer (RLS) d. Sevan Zenopian 6-4, 6-2.
2. Chris Chatham (RLS) d. Huntley Austin 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.
3. Cooper Scollan (C) d. Johnny Kreitman 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
4. Kelly Lee (RLS) d. Austin Poland 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.
5. Thomas Bonyng (C) d. Wiyanto Alamsyah 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

■ Doubles

1. Josh Shimpfky-Jake Fischer (RLS) d. Dan Silver-Justin Koppel 6-3, 7-5.
2. Jason Angel-Alex Buck (RLS) d. Jared Angel-David Keeble 6-3, 6-1.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

Today

- Softball: RLS at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.
- Track & Field: York/Palma/N.D. at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel/Santa Catalina at Gonzales, 3:30 p.m.
- Golf: Alisal at RLS, 2:45 p.m.; King City at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Friday

- Baseball: Gonzales at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.
- Softball: Carmel, RLS in Twin Creek Tournament at Santa Clara, TBA.
- Golf: RLS at Jesuit Invitational, 7:30 a.m.
- Tennis: Gonzales at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Palma, 3 p.m.
- Swimming: RLS at Live Oak, 3:30 p.m.; Hollister at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Softball: Carmel, RLS in Twin Creek Tournament at Santa Clara, TBA.

Monday

- Baseball: Carmel, RLS in Carmel Classic Tournament, see separate story for game times.
- Tennis: RLS at York, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday

- Baseball: Carmel, RLS in Carmel Classic Tournament, see separate story for game times.
- Softball: Seaside at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Santa Catalina/York, 3:30 p.m.
- Golf: Pacific Grove at RLS, 2:45 p.m.
- Tennis: RLS at Hollister, 3 p.m.
- Swimming: RLS at Monterey, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

- Baseball: Carmel, RLS in Carmel Classic Tournament, see separate story for game times.
- Golf: RLS at Palma, 3:30 p.m.



Padre Sports Scene

By DAN SILVER

Palshaw, Padres blow away PG

■ Powell, Geisler shine as CHS tracksters roll

SOUTHPAW SENIOR Mike Palshaw came up big when Carmel High needed it most Tuesday afternoon.

The mound star, bound for University of San Francisco in the fall, hurled a four-hitter and fanned eight as the Padres upped their Mission Trail Athletic League record to 2-0 with an important 6-2 victory over rival Pacific Grove on the Breakers' diamond. The game was shortened to six innings due to darkness.

Carmel, 9-3 overall, never trailed in the game, having plated two runs in the first inning and another in the

third. But the game was tight until the sixth inning when the Padres padded a 3-2 lead with three crucial insurance runs, highlighted by Jose Butte's run-scoring single.

Carmel opened up its league season Friday, March 18 by crushing Alisal 14-1. Justin Garza picked up the win along with six RBI on a grand slam and a two-run double. Dustin Nagai and Casey

'Pirate Sports Scene' correspondent Mike Thompson is ill. His column will resume next week in The Pine Cone.

Christensen belted home runs to help the cause.

■ TRACK & FIELD

The CHS track team, otherwise known as "Speed City," dominated its meet with Pacific Grove and York on Thursday, March 17. The boys scored 97 points to Pacific Grove's 34 and York's 9, while the girls scored 87 to Pacific Grove's 25 and York's 21.

R.J. Powell and John Geisler led the boys effort, each picking up four first-place wins. Powell won the 100 in a time of 10.5 seconds, which set the MTAL record. He also won the 200, the 4 x 100 and the long jump. Geisler won the pole vault, 4 x 100, the 400, and won the high jump in his first-ever competition in that event.

Other notables for the boys were Brandon Taylor, who won the shot put and Bart Rowley, who won the 880.

The girls team was led by Erica Larson, Danielle Wall, Jenny Eyerma, Darlene Tulua and Alyssa Shannon. Larson won four events, including the high jump and the long jump, and Wall captured the one- and two-mile races. In the 400, Eyerma dominated

See PADRE SPORTS page 25

SISTER ACT 2

Bohnens, Seltzers prove there's no reason for sibling rivalries on CHS softball team

By GARTH MERRILL

SISTERLY COMPETITION can be rough and tumble. Just ask Carmel High School softball co-captains Bridget and Allison Bohnen, one of three sister combinations in CHS sports this spring.

"I broke her thumb," said Bridget, an 18-year-old senior.

It was in practice. Bridget was running for home and her little sister, Allison, a catcher, was in the way.

"I ran into her," Bridget said. "We just collided, and I broke her thumb."

They laugh about it now.

"We've always been competitive," Bridget recalled about growing up. "We were always racing each other wherever we'd go and that sort of thing. That's good, too. It gives us that little extra push to be our best."

This season at CHS, the Padres' softball team boasts two sister acts and they're all pushing each other to be their best. In addition to the Bohnens, twins Kealoha and Malia Seltzer roam the outfield together.

When sisters compete together, broken bones aren't as common as the occasional squabble or bruised ego, or the timely hug or slap on the back from someone who really knows what it's worth.

"Occasionally there are bits of their sibling rivalries on the field that you normally wouldn't see on another team,"



PHOTO/SCOTT WHITNEY

ALLISON BOHNEN, with catcher's gear on, is team co-captain with her sister.

noted CHS softball pilot Neil Jones, last year's MTAL coach of the year. Jones said such rivalries are seldom problematic.

"Sometimes it is hard," admitted 16-year-old Kealoha, a CHS junior. "If you wake up on the wrong side of the bed and have a fight at breakfast, it can come out at practice."

"You treat your family different from anyone," agreed Malia.

"You get in your little 'sister fights,'" said Allison Bohnen, a 16-year-old junior and the team's catcher. "And that kind of brings you down and your team down."

By general agreement, such disputes are usually left at home, to be resumed after practice or the game. Often they are entirely forgotten. Especially if it's game day. Game day can present other complications not seen in the more basic, one-player-per-team households.

"It's tough going home knowing she's just had the game of her life and you were just terrible and couldn't do anything right," said Allison. Feeling like the goat while the other plays the hero just comes with the territory, she added.

"Sometimes you see the other one out there and she gets a really good hit and you're happy for her," Malia observed.

"But there's always that little voice inside you, and maybe you're in a slump or something, and you're thinking, 'Why can't I do that? That's my other half out there doing it.' But you've got to be happy for the other person. That's how life is."

The moments of shared happiness are the best. Not surprisingly, those occur most often when they work together.

"It's fun when the two of us have a good tandem play," first baseman Bridget said, describing a double play. "It's fun when it's the two of us doing it because we're sisters. That teamwork is really neat."

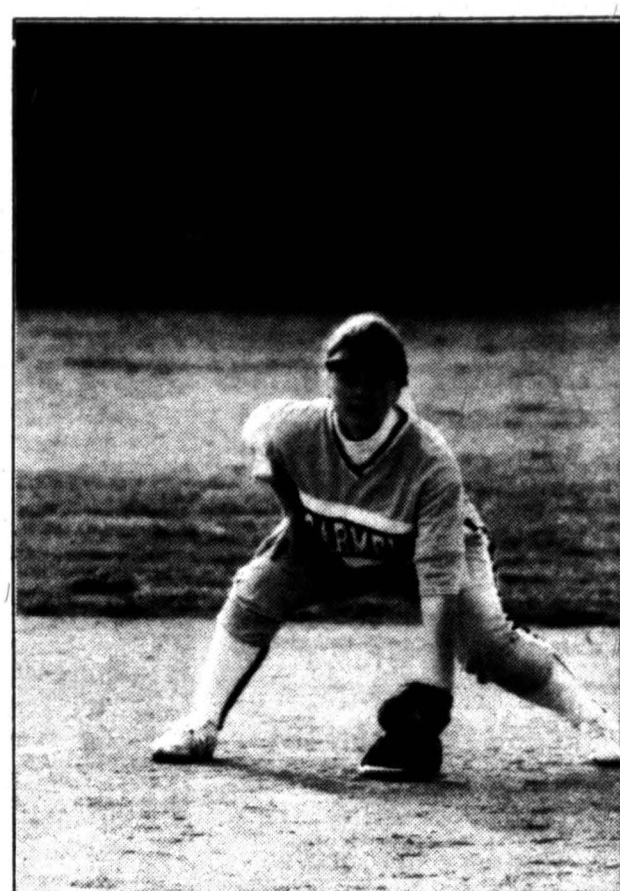
"We communicate well," Kealoha explained about her outfield relationship with her twin, Malia. "We can call each other off the ball if one of us is confused. We don't try to hog the ball from each other. I think that's because we grew up sharing everything."

Inevitable comparisons

Comparisons are inevitable when siblings share a sport. Friends, relatives and even the athletes themselves are bound to point out differences and similarities between the two. Friends and relatives tend to point out the former, the athletes the latter.

"They are definitely all four individuals," said Jones. The CHS coach said he had "a little trouble" telling the Seltzer twins apart their first year but, as with the Bohnens, their individual talents set them apart.

For example, Kealoha played on the varsity team as a freshman while Malia's ability was slower to be recognized. Kealoha describes her sister's strengths in terms of her "great arm" and "aggressive" on-field nature. Malia said Kealoha



PHOTO/SCOTT WHITNEY

BRIDGET BOHNEN patrols first base.

is "very teachable" and able to "rise above whatever problem she has" on the field through hard work.

"Playing a sport like softball forces us to deal with our differences, rather than just ignoring them or putting them aside," Malia said.

The Bohnens admit they have completely different approaches to the game. Bridget is more relaxed, Allison more driven, they said. But the results are often the same.

Bridget, the senior class president, won all-MTAL honors at first base last season as the Padres' co-captain. She also was the league MVP in volleyball as a junior. Allison, a student-government representative, was second-team all-MTAL last year in softball and league MVP this year in volleyball.

"I'm pretty hard on myself and she's pretty relaxed," Allison pointed out.

"I love winning," Bridget noted. "I love it. And I hate losing. I'm serious when I'm on the field. But I'd rather have fun winning."

"Our different views work for each of us," Allison observed.

Working as a team

After a lifetime of sharing everything from bedrooms to automobiles, after taking meals, vacations and even classes together for as long as they can remember, there might be a temptation for the sisters to seek some distance when choosing sides for ball teams. Not so, though.

"It gives us a chance outside of the family role to spend time together and be more of a team than sisters," Allison said.

"That's pretty much why I'm out there," Kealoha Seltzer agreed, "just to spend more time with her." She said teaming up with her sister is "a time for us to bond."

Watching a sister excel is the best part of having her as a teammate, the Seltzers said. Knowing she achieved something "with your support, but on her own" is the biggest reward.

Bridget Bohnen knows that as well. From her first base position, she often hears gripes about her sister, the catcher, from the visitor's dugout. Comments about Malia's "killer arm" bring her nothing but pride.

Of course, one doesn't have to perform well on the athletic field to win the respect of a sister, which is what really makes them unique teammates.

"I know she'll be there to back me up," Kealoha said. "It's that way off the field, too. We always back each other up. I know I can count on her."



PHOTO/GARTH MERRILL

TWIN SISTERS Kealoha and Malia Seltzer form two-thirds of the Padres' outfield. Kealoha says 'we communicate well...and don't try to hog the ball from each other.'

Padre Sports

PADRE SPORTS from page 24

the race, winning by more than a full 10 meters.

SWIMMING

The Padres drowned Palma 120-60 in a meet on Friday, March 18. Steve Bonanfant, Kent Wehde, Mike Allaire, John Rigni and Aaron Gailey were all winners for the Padres. Both relay teams finished with Central Coast Section-qualifying times, while Mike Allaire took the backstroke with a post-season qualifying time.

GOLF

Carmel, 1-0 in MTAL play, dominated Palma in windy conditions Monday en route to a convincing 217-239 win at Laguna Seca. Brandon Roberts was medalist with a nine-hole score of 41. Alex Vorobiov and Todd Hoskins carded scores of 42.

SOFTBALL

In the Padres' MTAL opener on Friday, March 18, Carmel registered an

11-4 win over Alisal. Catcher Allison Bohnen knocked in three runs, while Meghan Taylor picked up the win.

In a game that was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule, the Carmel junior varsity racked up an incredible 32-0 win over Alisal.

TENNIS

The Padres warmed up for their big match against Robert Louis Stevenson by crushing Gonzales on Wednesday, March 16. It wasn't Carmel's 7-0 triumph that was impressive, but the Padres won 84 of the 85 games played!

The Padres faced a much greater challenge last Friday when they took on the Pirates and fell 5-2. (See separate story, page 14, for complete details.)

"Even though we lost, we found out a lot about our team against RLS," said junior Sevan Zenopian. "Next time we'll be ready for them."

The Padres were definitely ready for Alisal on Monday as the Padres dominated the Trojans, 7-0. Three singles players — Huntley Austin, Cooper Scollan and Thomas Bonyne — took 6-0, 6-0 victories.

Carmel Commentary

By JANICE O'BRIEN

Del Monte forest development would threaten native pine trees

In 1990, a symposium was held at Sunset Center under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Forest, featuring a panel of eminent forest biologists, including Drs. James Griffin of Hastings Reserve and William Libby and Connie Millar of Berkeley.

The alarm was sounded on the potential loss of native Monterey Pine forest in its only remaining habitats — i.e. Ano Nuevo, Cambria and the Monterey Peninsula.

A subsequent proposal by the Pebble Beach Co. for a new development within the Del Monte Forest — including an 18-hole golf course in Pescadero Canyon and an additional 350 homes — further alarmed scientists and citizens.

In the spring of 1992, after intensive lobbying, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors agreed to allocate funds for staff time for an update of the 1984 Del Monte Forest Local

Coastal Plan (LCP).

A citizens' advisory committee (CAC) was appointed, consisting of nine members and two alternates, all forest residents.



JANICE O'BRIEN

The membership represented a diversity in age, profession, length of residency and geography. Working with three members of the county planning department's staff, our mandate was to review and update the LCP with focus on changed conditions in the forest today.

It may be well to recall the controversial genesis of the 1984 LCP. Initially, the LCP was

being developed by county planners working with Larry Seeman Associates (LSA), a consulting firm for the Pebble Beach Co.

However, at a crucial point in the process, the plan was arbitrarily removed from the county's jurisdiction by then Supervisors Michal Moore and Bill Peters and given to LSA for completion.

(Unfortunately, the legality of this action was not publicly challenged at the time. However, subsequent review by the grand jury resulted in a recommendation for an investigation by the attorney general. This was not acted upon.)

In preparation for our first committee meeting, we reviewed old work plans developed by the planning department, and in one plan (No. 507) we found that significant stands of native Monterey Pine forest, specifically in the Pescadero Canyon area, had been designated "environmentally sensitive habitat." This corresponded with a similar designation in the Carmel Area Land Use Plan.

However, although the designation remained in the Carmel plan, it had been deleted from the final forest LCP.

Taking action

Our first action as a committee was to recommend the reinstatement of this designation in the update.

We received strong support for this action from the scientific community, including Jud Vandevere, Mary Ann Matthews, Bruce Cowan, Vern Yadon and the California Department of Fish and Game.

However, the recommendation was opposed by the county staff, which main-

tained that substantiating language was needed for validation of such action.

In the end, the committee withdrew its recommendation to secure staff support for the final document.

Our meetings were held every other Monday in the community room of the Pebble Beach Community Services District.

Agenda time was set aside for public input. Counsel for the company and another large landowner attended. After a year-and-one-half of arduous labor, the update was completed the end of January 1994, and is now in the process of being printed for presentation to the board of supervisors, with subsequent review by the county planning commission, the board and coastal commission.

The 1984 LCP betrayed its hybrid conception in its context. Exemplary environmental policies were immediately contradicted in the placement and densities of land use proposals. The result was not a land use plan but a development plan.

There are two major changes recommended in this update. Based on a stricter adherence to the environmental language of the 1984 LCP, the committee has developed the following criteria for development:

- That the "area of special concern" category be applied to properties which have potential for undergoing subdivision and which may con-

See O'BRIEN page 27

Village Voice

By GARY KELLY

Respecting the forest means we need sensible rules to protect it

UNLIKE MANY towns, Carmel-by-the-Sea is situated within a heavily wooded urban forest, with Monterey Pine and coast live oak as the predominant species.

These trees contribute to Carmel's charm and uniqueness. We have the incredible good fortune to have one of the most beautiful beaches in the world, framed by an equally splendid forest.

Most coastal towns are not this fortunate. They are crowded with views of house tops, utility poles and wires, with a hodgepodge of architecture. Our tree-lined streets and upper canopy trees hide many of these blights. The urban forest blends together the variety of house styles and provides privacy, charm and scale.

The urban forest, viewed as a single ecosystem, is a natural resource second to none. Although individual trees by

themselves do provide specific benefits, it is the urban forest that provides the greatest benefits to the city environmentally, aesthetically and economically.

The forest is the only element of the city's infrastructure that increases in value over time.

Yet this great ecosystem is composed of many individual trees that live on both public and private property. This means that the care of trees is the responsibility of many.

'Living asset'

Our forest is both an asset and an investment. Over the years it has enjoyed protection and a certain respect. It is not an asset like a classic car that can be stored away and restored at a later time.

In 1958, the City Fathers began a concentrated effort to preserve our trees

by establishing a forestry commission. The enabling ordinance clearly defines the role of the commission: "It is deemed desirable that special attention should be given to the care and management of

The intent of ordinances regulating trees has never been to infringe on the rights of property owners, although it is viewed by some in this manner.

such urban forest by persons who are particularly qualified to consider the technical and aesthetic aspects of such a program."

Since 1958 the city has adopted ordinances for the sole purpose of preserving and enhancing our urban forest. In a perfect world ordinances regulating behavior are unnecessary.

But in the real world, individual motivation may not further the common good. The intent of ordinances regulating trees has never been to infringe on the rights of property owners, although it is viewed by some in this manner.

Gary Kelly is Carmel-by-the-Sea city forester.

Recently, the city found it necessary to adopt two new ordinances, not to make life more difficult, but because a few individuals were doing things that damaged Carmel's forested character.

Trees growing on public property are being topped for the purpose of maintaining a view. Topping has very serious consequences for the health, beauty, and long-term safety of the tree.

Residents and individuals do not have the right to destroy a public asset for private gain.

Therefore, the city adopted an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to cut trees on public property without a permit. Sound harsh? Consider how you would feel if upon returning from vacation your neighbor had topped your trees and pruned your shrubs to meet their requirements.

The city also adopted an ordinance requiring tree companies to adhere to the pruning standards of the International Society of Arboriculture. Once again this action was prompted by work done by a couple of tree businesses that so severely altered the shape and structure of significant trees that their long term health is jeopardized, not to mention their grace and beauty.

Doesn't this situation warrant regu-

See KELLY page 27

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Letters to the Editor

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No city funds for EIR

Dear Editor:

I note that at a recent meeting the Carmel City Council moved forward on a roughly \$15,000 environmental-impact report for the Sunset Center renovation project.

It is my understanding that this EIR would examine the proposed BOOR/A conceptual design which would require significant changes to the exterior of the building.

I agree with the council's decision to have a needs assessment made for the renovation. Such an assessment is an essential first step in any project, from which criteria and alternative solutions can be synthesized, analyzed and evaluated against the needs to find a cost-effective solution.

However, I disagree that any funds should be expended for an EIR until such a needs assessment is performed and alternative projects proposed.

An EIR should never be based on only one proposed concept. For example, the Environmental Impact Statement for solving traffic problems on Highway 1 contained a number of alternatives including widening Highway 1 to three, four or six lane as well as the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. Not considering other alternatives would mean that the EIR would have to be redone at considerable expense of time and money.

Considering the fact that Sunset Center is an architectural, cultural and historic building and should have been so designated long ago as called for in the General Plan of the city, and taking note of the increasing uproar of Carmel citizens against making any significant changes that would affect such a designation, it is not appropriate to proceed with an EIR at this time.

Melvin B. Kline
Carmel

(This letter was originally sent to Mayor Ken White and the Carmel City Council.)

Columnist's quiet revolt

Dear Editor:

The Campus Life column by James Genone is most heartening.

The Feb. 24 issue of The Pine Cone with Genone's challenge to the "mud-slinging that goes on in Washington" ought to get an award!

His challenging the precept that being "thin-skinned" is an innate universal disability which anyone involved in public life needs to overcome brings a new hope to me (and perhaps others

who care about the precious gift of free speech).

A few great role models (for example, those on the MacNeil/Lehrer newscast, or Washington Week in Review) have gone against the current and held to the high standards of civility needed to keep free speech meaningful.

On the night Paul Duke said goodbye and Ken Body accepted the moderator's role, Body assured all viewers that Washington Week in Review would never become a "journalistic food fight" — courtesy and civility would prevail.

Now in The Pine Cone a reporter out of a new generation, James Genone, has the courage forthrightly to express a revolt against a revolting development: the constant bad-mouthing (never letting each other finish a sentence) which characterizes our top media communicators today.

Maybe the pendulum is swinging and the decades of incivility and toughness are at last worn out. One dares hope that Genone represents a new generation — more intelligent, more appreciative of the uses that our great gift of freedom of speech should be put to!

Cornelia Jessey
Carmel

A vote for Paula

Dear Editor:

I shall be voting for Paula Hazdovac, for we know she is devoted to Carmel. She was born here and dearly loves Carmel as we know it. She is intelligent, energetic, and will bring new enthusiasm to the council.

No way will she allow any drastic ideas to take over our way of life. I know she will protect the village we all love. Give her your vote with confidence. You'll have a devoted lady on the council working for all of us.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

Everyone's heartbreak

Dear Editor:

My heart goes out to my friend, Peterson Conway, for the disastrous happening at his store.

I remember in the winter of 1973, as I was about to cross Ocean Avenue at the corner of San Carlos, I glanced in the window of what used to be The City of Florence, and in one small corner was a new concession featuring the most fascinating display of old Afghanistan necklaces.

Needless to say, I did not cross Ocean but marched into the store and purchased about three or four of them.

This was my introduction to Peterson, and from then on I followed him like a nomad as he moved to different areas and bigger spaces. I might add, my purchases also became bigger.

I recall when Conway of Asia moved to the Valley Hills area and Peterson then opened the Caravan restaurant on one side and displayed his wares on the other.

Every Sunday my daughter and I enjoyed Sunday brunch at the Caravan and afterwards walked to the other side where we sat cross-legged on a pile of oriental rugs and were served tea by Peterson while listening to many of his fascinating experiences.

So Peterson's heartbreak over the robbery not only of his store but of his very soul is also our heartbreak — over the robbery of the soul of the Carmel we all know.

Bobbi Eliot
Carmel

Barbara gets my vote

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation and admiration for councilwoman

Barbara Brooks for the integrity she has shown consistently in the effort to preserve Hatton Canyon.

When others understandably bent before the blasts of hot air and deception created by Caltrans and others, she stood firm for her principles and for the earth. That takes fortitude of character which we all admire.

In her term as councilwoman she has shown fairness and commitment to the service of the many and diverse constituencies she represents, not always able to please everyone but always listening to as many points of view as possible.

She is a very able and intelligent person who has shown her ability to understand and keep up with the rigorous demands of complex city affairs. She doesn't treat her responsibilities lightly and she has the time and motivation to serve. What more can one ask of a public servant?

I am voting for Barbara and I hope you will consider doing the same. She is a woman of substance.

Linda L. Smith
Carmel

Forest development threatens trees

O'BRIEN from page 26

tain native Monterey Pine forest.

- That no subdivision be permitted in these areas until an objective, scientifically accredited study has been completed.

This study would address the status of the gene pool of the pine forest and strategies for preserving remaining trees.

- That before further subdivision is permitted, an accredited traffic consultant be retained to develop a plan addressing carrying capacity, "trigger mechanism," speed control, shuttle busing, diversion of truck traffic and a quota system.

These policies will provide the county with tools to protect the forest

as well as the quality of life residents enjoy. It will also afford clear guidelines for any potential future development proposals.

Although the current development proposal of the Pebble Beach Co. is being assessed under the parameters of the 1984 LCP, there are no restrictions to impose these recommendations as conditions for the final environmental-impact report.

I urge those of you who share our concern for the preservation of the native Monterey Pine forest to give us your support in the coming hearings on the Pebble Beach application. We would also welcome your comments at the county level in support of this update to the 1984 LCP.

There are good reasons for tree laws

KELLY from page 26

lation? I think so, so did the owners of the private tree companies who attended a workshop to review the ordinance.

It would be nice if the city could afford to plant and adequately care for all of the urban forest; this idea just isn't realistic. It's too big a job and too

expensive. The only proven way for any city to have a healthy adequate urban forest is through active involvement of citizens.

Remember, our parks, urban forest and beach serve to make Carmel-by-the-Sea the special place that it is today. We can continue to keep them beautiful if we work together.

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From White to Brown



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White dutifully serves Morley Brown during Sunday's Carmel Celebrates Community dinner. (See Section 2, page 42.)

Even routine improvements stir debate

TAMC from page 1
which met last month.

Representatives with TAMC had appeared in Sacramento to relay the county agency's 15-2 vote supporting a freeway design known as "1C modified." The CTC, perhaps influenced by the Southern California earthquake in January, decided much or all of the funds should be spent on a variety of near-term safety, congestion and structural projects.

TAMC staffers were told to meet with engineers from the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) to assemble a list of projects.

TAMC Wednesday approved roughly \$7 million in short-term traffic measures, and voted 10-2 to provide conceptual support for four-laning of a portion of Highway 1, which would cost about \$2.5 million.

The 12 improvements authorized in-

clude, for starters:

- Replacing the narrow Carmel River Bridge. This was the most costly item, estimated at \$2 million.
- Building a second westbound "through-lane" at Rio Road.
- Creating a "dual left-turn lane" from Highway 1 onto Carmel Valley Road.
- Developing a climbing lane from Carmel Valley Road to Morse Drive.
- Creating a "dual right-turn lane" onto Highway 1 from Carmel Valley Road.

Seizing the moment

The public hearing became somewhat chaotic as many speakers used the opportunity to continue their urgent pitch for the Hatton Canyon freeway — even though the hour for that had passed weeks ago.

TAMC members were in a bind as they noted 1C modified remains on the books as the "preferred long-term solution," but the money originally set aside for it is now being put to use for other purposes.

After a number of freeway advocates challenged TAMC members to "show some courage" and return to Sacramento and reaffirm the freeway, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas bristled, saying that such displays of courage would be to no avail.

"If we do not support these improvements, we will lose the money," Karas said. "We are doing what they (the CTC) asked us to do."

Some speakers at the hearing argued Caltrans underestimated the cost projections for the improvements. Others said many of the near-term solutions — in addition to potential four-laning —

would erode the beauty and character of the Highway 1 route while not eliminating the need for the freeway.

"We are not talking about improvements; we are talking about destruction," said Riane Eisler of Carmel.

The whole process had 3rd District Monterey County Supervisor Tom Perkins nearly throwing up his hands. "There are people out there who want nothing," Perkins said. "You don't want the Hatton Canyon freeway and you don't want the widening of Highway 1. What do you want?"

TAMC members Wednesday also approved directing staff to be prepared with a list of additional projects should the CTC, at its April meeting, agree to retain all of the \$43 million in Monterey County. Those additional projects would focus on traffic safety and would not necessarily be assigned to Highway 1 improvements.

All projects are subject to the CTC's final approval.

'Carmel on Stage' talk given twice on Monday

"CARMEL ON Stage: 1910-1935," the third in the Henry Meade Williams Local History Lecture Series, is the title of Monday's talk at Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch.

Morgan Stock, a director and former drama instructor, will relate stories of the Forest Theater, Golden Bough and the Carmel Arts and Crafts Club.

The free lecture will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Further information is available by calling 624-1615 or 624-2088.

Mexico's in, Hawaii's out when it comes to competitive airfares

TRAVEL from page 2

For those intent on heading to the tropics, airfares to Mexico are becoming much more reasonable, according to Norton. A round-trip ticket from San Jose or San Francisco to Puerto Vallarta is currently \$196, with Cabo San Lucas at \$201.

But you may want to put off a Hawaiian vacation, at least for now.

"Hawaii is out of sight expense-wise and continues to be a high-end market," Norton said, noting round-trip tickets from S.F. to Honolulu and Maui are now \$412 and \$499, respectively. But with its own staff and equipment, she said

SunTrips continues to offer reasonable packages.

Taka indicated ticket prices vary widely, so it's a good idea to shop around. Finding a reputable travel agent can save a potential traveler valuable time — and money.

For instance, a round-trip ticket to Denver is only \$100, but flying out of Monterey can cost as much as \$300 more.

"They do fluctuate a lot," said Taka. "It pays to shop around... find a travel agent who's willing to do a little poking around."

Carmel Market Day

Good Tuesday,
March 29, 1994



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Comedian Matthews: Women *can* have it all



EDIE MATTHEWS AND MAREE CATALANO

By MOLLY D. WHITEHEAD

EDIE MATTHEWS, a 38-year-old comedian, wife and mother, observes, “Everyone says you can’t have everything, but that’s not entirely true. You just can’t have it all at once.”

Matthews should know. She was married at 17 and spent the next decade or so raising four children: “the good, the bad, the ugly and *oh no not again!*”

These days, the Santa Clara resident tours the comedy clubs of the country, performing her show, “Mothers and Other Goddesses,” with her partner Maree Catalano. The duo will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey as part of their “Holding Our Stomachs In” tour.

About her early marriage, Matthews notes, “I had always thought that I wouldn’t get married until I was older, because I was very career-oriented. But here was this guy who I really cared about. I thought, ‘Maybe I’m meant to be with him.’”

Ten years and many diapers later, Matthews returned to school and earned a bachelor’s degree in journalism. After six years in television and radio newsrooms, she began performing in local comedy

‘Mothers and Other Goddesses’

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Doubletree Hotel, Monterey
Tickets \$12
Info: 985-0819

clubs. Her experiences as a housewife and mother provided fodder for her routines.

Matthews’ family rallied behind her new career. “The kids brought their friends to the shows. Some of the other comics would ask how old their mother was. But the kids were great. They were very tight-lipped.”

“Mothers and Other Goddesses” is a blend of stand-up comedy and theater, including music and costumes. The show encompasses skits about “romantic

See COMEDIAN page 37

sexual harassment

‘Witness’ compiles dispatches from front lines

By KRISTINA S. MEAD

BEARING WITNESS by Celia Morris is a gripping collection of interviews and essays on sexual harassment. The book is organized into 15 chapters,

Review

with each one treating a different form of harassment or the concerns related to a specific setting for the harassment, including academia, the military, the home and Congress.

Other chapters address issues such as the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings or the ways in which women betray each other by their lack of support and understanding.

The final chapters discuss whether or not greater awareness of sexual harassment is sparking a cultural revolution, and what to do to stop harassment and create a better living and working environment for women and men.

Surprisingly, the book is not as depressing to read as one might think. While the interviews contain some harrowing testimony, the voices are of survivors; these are women who went public about the hell they suffered, are fighting the injustice in the system and are healing themselves.

Reading the book, one becomes infuriated at the women’s tormentors, which include not only the perpetrators of the harassment (usually male), but also the unsupportive co-workers, peers and bosses (of both sexes). Alternately, the reader is suffused with feelings of respect and admiration for the interviewees’ indomitable spirit.

The book is subtitled *Sexual Harassment and Beyond — Everywoman’s Story*, and it holds true to that pledge. In the process of writing this book,

Morris spoke to hundreds of women of all ages, sizes, shapes, colors, professions, economic groups and backgrounds.

Friends recommended friends and acquaintances, those being interviewed mentioned other women, and people sent in newspaper clippings from all over the country, resulting in a complete cross-section of voices. Some names we recognize, including Anita Hill, Dr. Frances Conley and Paula Coughlin; others are new.

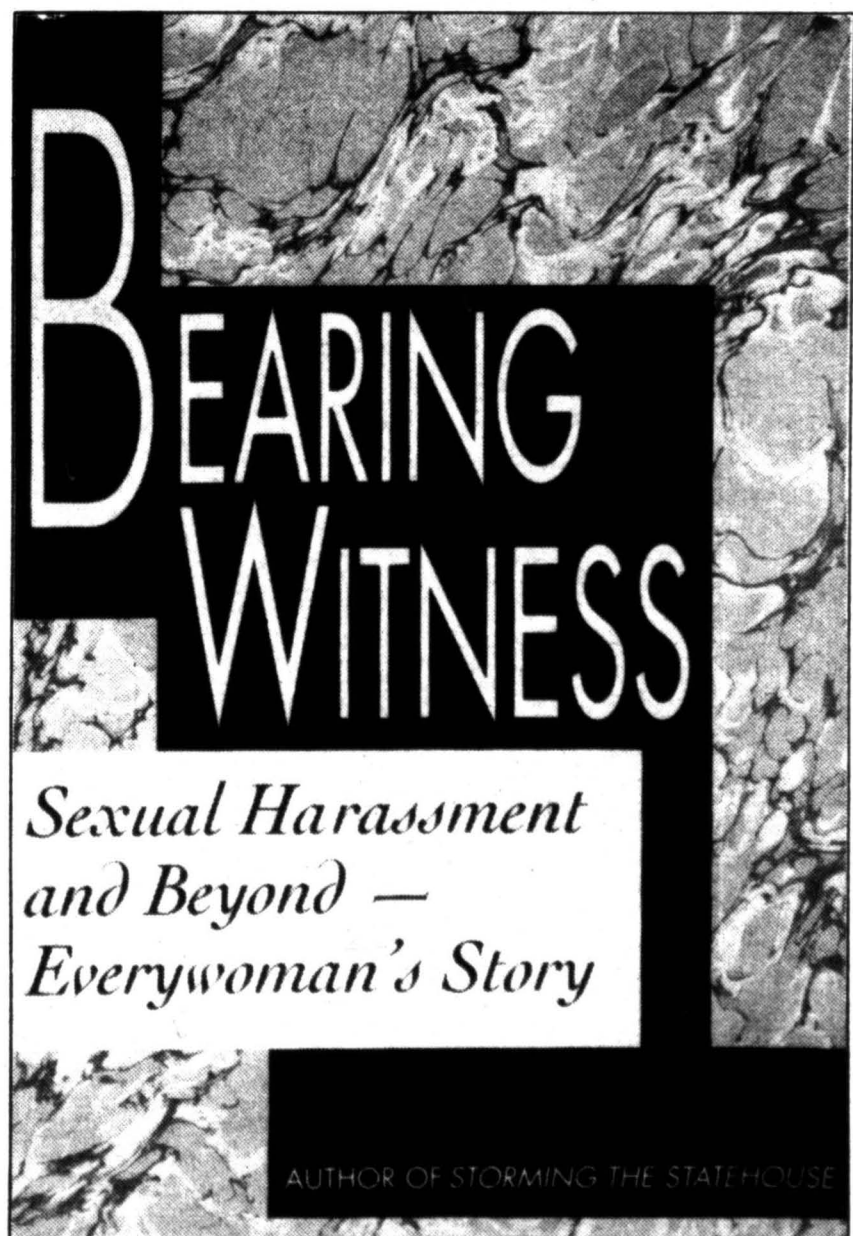
While each person’s story is compelling, some of the chapters stand out more than others in terms of clarity, background research and verbal acuity of the people being interviewed.

The opening chapter, “Anita Hill Sparks a Revolution,” is particularly well-written, coherent and informative. Morris gives an extensive historical introduction and explains why the hearings “aggravated psychic wounds and nerves left tender by the uncompleted work of the great American experiment in democracy.”

Legacy of antebellum South

She explains the antebellum South’s tradition of white men systematically abusing black women, while white women and black men stood by helplessly, and what the repercussions of that heritage are on sexual and racial relationships today.

We learn about the bind of black women, who are expected to place loyalty to their race before allegiance to their sex. We are reminded of the noxious manner in which Thomas managed to deflect attention from the case against him by accusing the senators of a high-tech lynching. Instead of an investigation of what men do to women, the focus turned to what white men do to black men.



For a variety of historical, political, psychological and social reasons which Morris explains, Thomas ended up so far from being lynched that “at enor-

See WITNESS page 37



ABSTRACT WORKS by Richard McArthur are currently displayed at Three Spirits Gallery in Pacific Grove.

Three Spirits Gallery to host reception for show of abstracts Saturday

THE THREE Spirits Gallery in Pacific Grove will exhibit a selection of paintings and drawings by artist Richard McArthur through April 10.

McArthur's work is inspired by such artists as Caravaggio, Rembrandt, Frankenthaler and Jackson Pollack. McArthur, 45, has been a prize fighter, truck driver, construction worker and father. He currently attends San Francisco Art Institute.

Describing his work, McArthur says, "My art is abstract and, by design, unsettling, anxious, possibly annoying, even ignoble; yet, I invite you to look further, to find the universal thread that ties us together."

Three Spirits will hold a reception for the artist from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. Wine and refreshments will be served. The gallery is located on 17th Street between Lighthouse and Central avenues in Pacific Grove.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Further information is available by calling 649-6233.



The Committee for the Beacon House Art Auction

Wishes to thank all the artists, merchants and individuals who contributed so generously to the success of this year's auction.

ARTISTS

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Edwin Adamson | Will Light |
| Girard Francis Aken | Lynn Lupetti |
| Carole Austen | Rosemarie Manke |
| Eleen Auvil | Alicia Meheen |
| Jeanne Bellmer | Larry Miller |
| Jack B. Bevier | Brenda Morrison |
| Beverly Borgman | Gordon Mortensen |
| Delia Bradford | Joseph Nordmann |
| Howard Bradford | Wilda Northrop |
| Edna Bullock | Patricia Norum |
| Mary Balzer Buskirk | Elizabeth Palmer |
| Timothy Callahan | Frederick Pomeroy |
| Jim Casteel | Mary Barnas Pomeroy |
| Carol Chapman | Margaret Roberts |
| Loueta Chickadaunce | Rosamond |
| Olof Dahlstrand | Gull-Britt Rydell |
| George DeGroat | Ryszard Sawicki |
| Miguelin Dominguez | Marsha Searle Brown |
| Jean Frederickson | Lanore Shager |
| Virginia Fry | Julie Smith |
| Alex Gonzales | Donna Snow |
| Yvonne Gorman | Frances Sterling |
| Sara Harkins | Phil Thorngate |
| Sam Harris | Joseph C. Tanous |
| Carol Harrison | Ann Taugher |
| Eric Hitchcock | Don Taugher |
| Shirley Holt | Burney Threadgill |
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| Barbara L. Johnson | Joyce Valpey |
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| John LaPierre | David M. Williams III |
| Emy Ledbetter | S. C. Yuan |
| Joanne Light | |

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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 • Roy Gianolini, Auctioneer • Peninsula Laser Print
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 for the generous donation of the wine for the art auction dinner

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| Come Fly A Kite | Raffles Gifts |
| Crabtree & Evelyn | Saks Fifth Avenue |
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for the generous donation of all food, preparation and presentation for the artists reception.

TO PETER MIRASSOU AND THE MIRASSOU VINEYARDS
 LUANN MEADOR AND VENTANA VINEYARDS
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for the generous donation of the wine for the artists reception

• Willows Florist for the floral arrangements •
 • Special Thanks to Gene Carroll for valet parking. •

Images by Oaxacan photojournalists to be exhibited in CV

AN EXHIBITION and sale of the works of four photojournalists from Oaxaca, Mexico will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday at Village Drive and Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village.

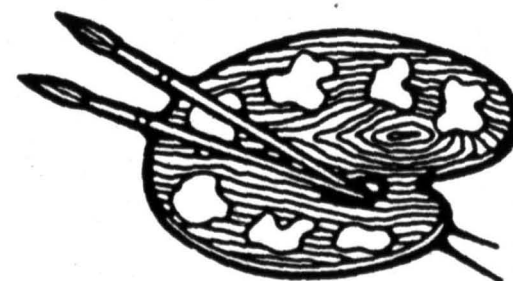
The photographers are Dario Nolasco Dominguez, Felix Reyes Matias, Jose Armandos Rios Hernandez and Javier Cruz Morales. The artists photographed the people and scenery of their native state.

Dario Nolasco Dominguez, 23, studied architecture at the Universidad Autonoma Benito Juarez in Oaxaca and is currently a photographer for the Oaxacan government.

Felix Reyes Matias, 30, began studying photography at the age of 13. He became a commercial photographer in 1981, and has worked for three newspapers in Oaxaca. Javier Cruz Morales, 27, works with the Oaxacan state government. His photographs have appeared in several local publications.

Jose Armando Rios Hernandez, 27, holds a degree from the Instituto Tecnológico de Oaxaca. He, too, has been a photographer for three Oaxacan newspapers.

More information about the event is available by calling Nancy Hirsch at 659-5310.



Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

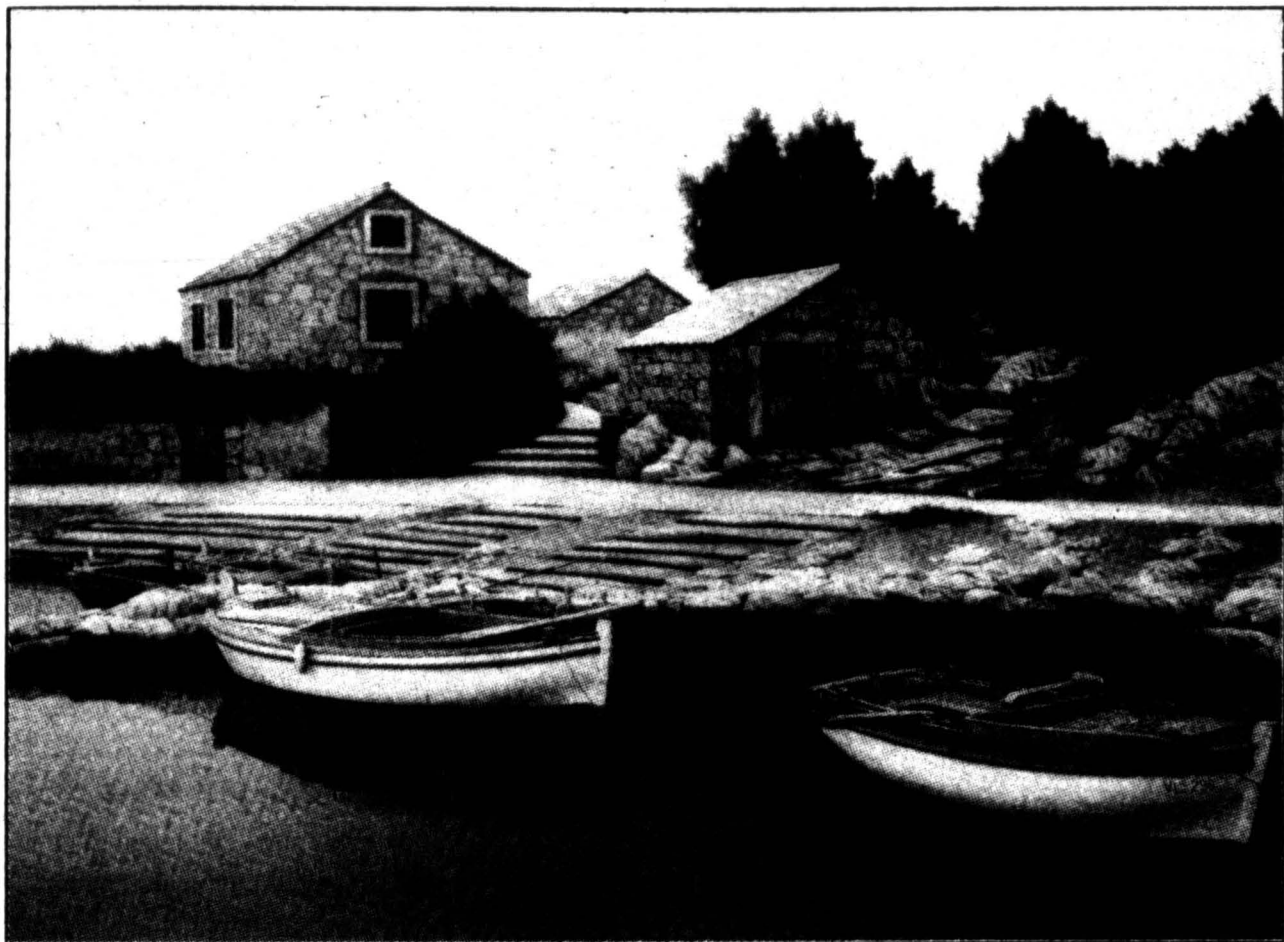
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| SCORED | PRATT | CAKED | SODA |
| MADIVE | AINEE | ABATE | EMIT |
| ALLIGATOR | PEAR | PANAMA | CANA |
| LANG | ARDEN | TAINT | AVERSE |
| | CEO | DAINTY | ARID |
| ARF | CHANS | CANA | CREDENCE |
| REACHED | CORRA | GAMS | DAHL |
| MARRIED | HALEYS | COMET | TAI |
| ADMIT | BODES | HAED | SHIRT |
| DEEP | PEPE | TAIL | STOUGE |
| ARR | KLEIDOSCOPE | TANNER | |
| SCAMP | NOONE | CEREAL | |
| ABALONE | TENGALONHAT | VAC | |
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| EGAD | EYES | INIGO | CONKERS |
| DECEASED | DOLL | NAONI | TSE |
| | BIER | RUBIES | SHE |
| UNMADE | RAVES | ABEES | TARP |
| REARADNIR | TRI | LANDER | ORR |
| LACK | EASEL | EAVES | AROUSE |
| STES | DEERS | DEARY | YENTAS |

Reid Galleries, Chateau Julien sponsor art exhibit, wine tasting

THIS SATURDAY, from 4 to 7 p.m., Reid Galleries and Chateau Julien will host an art show and wine tasting at the gallery in the Barnyard. Exhibiting artists will include Eyvind Earle, Michael Parkes, Zvonimir Mihanovic, Tutsuro Sawada and others.

Chateau Julien will introduce new releases at the event: a 1992 Private Reserve Chardonnay Surlie and a 1991 Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon.

Information about the event may be obtained by calling Reid Galleries at 624-4243.



'FIRST LIGHT' by Zvonimir Mihanovic will be among the images on display at Reid Galleries this Saturday.

Oils by local artist displayed in Carmel Valley

THE PAINTINGS of Carmel Valley landscape artist Marie-Louise Rouff are currently on exhibit at Maison Val Du Soleil, 8 El Caminito, Carmel Valley.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Rouff was born and raised in Luxembourg. She holds a master's degree in French from Middlebury College and a fine arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

Rouff's paintings are in the permanent collections of the Seven Up, Pantheon and Measuregraph Corporations. They are also exhibited in the State Art Museum in Luxembourg. Rouff's work has been shown at galleries throughout the United States and Europe.



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THE REVIEW

Big Eyvind Earle Show



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CALIF COAST/GOLD BEACH/OREGON JUNE 19 - 23: \$475 dbl/\$598 sgl. Rouge River Jet Boat Ride, Samoa Cook House at Eureka, "Skunk Train" to Willits.

THE PINES RESORT/BASS LAKE June 1, 2 & 3: \$225 dbl/\$285 sgl. Bass Lake Resort, lunch at the Awahane Lodge. See the beautiful waterfalls.

TAHOE/CAL-NEVA/VIRGINIA CITY/RENO August 17, 18 & 19: \$129 dbl/\$178 sgl. Breakfast at the Ponderosa Ranch with hayride. Two hours at quaint Virginia City.

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Seattle Mime prevails with verve, grace, teamwork

■ Troupe's improvised, nontraditional skits shone; classic mime moves looked flat in comparison

By KRISTINA S. MEAD

AS PART of the Performance Carmel series, the Seattle Mime Theatre performed "Animation" last Saturday night at the Sunset Center. Almost two-and-a-half hours long, the show consisted of eight pieces, including fairy tales and improvisations.

Some of the skits were creative and unusual, with interesting storylines and effective use of speech, noises and other theatrical techniques not commonly used in traditional mime. Other numbers were remakes of classic mime standbys. While these were lacking in novelty, they were well-performed and mostly entertaining.

The first piece, "Overture," was a warm-up. The three company members, Richard Davidson, Mik Kuhlman and Bruce Wylie, paraded through a series of classical mime figures: pulling invisible ropes, pushing heavy objects, working on windows, painting nails, etc. While all three actors are good movers, athletic and graceful, this wasn't a particularly enthralling piece.

Hauntingly beautiful fairy tale

The evening took a dramatic swing upward with a hauntingly beautiful Vietnamese fairy tale about a princess called Truong Chi. Looking out the window of her castle tower, she watches and falls in love with a fisherman who sings as he reels in his nets. When the princess finally meets him, she is repulsed by his ugliness, and she orders him away, but not before he falls in love with her.

Eventually, the fisherman dies and is turned into a beautiful crystal, which is affixed to the prow of his fishing boat. Out walking one day, the king sees the crystal, is transfixed by its loveliness, and purchases it. The royal craftsmen make it into a magical goblet.

Looking into it, the king and the princess discover the reflection of the fisherman singing as he hauls in his nets brimming with silvery fish. The princess sheds a single tear, and the goblet shatters.

Protean shapeshifting

As a disembodied voice told this story, the three actors changed from shape to miraculous shape, becoming first the princess looking out of the window, then the sea, then a net dragging flickering fish through the sea. Their timing was perfect, the images well-conceived, and the performance beautiful.

Most of the other acts fell somewhere between the listlessness of the first piece and the liquid grace of the second. "Duet for Three" was a well-executed piece involving an old marionette maker and his frisky dolls. Unlike most mime pieces, this one used masks and elaborate costumes. The ensemble work was really remarkable: the coordination of the jerky movements of the dolls and the moving of the "wires" was impressive, as were the controlled and expressive body language of all of the players.

"Chez Pierre" was a send-up of the "robot waiter" routine, familiar to watchers of *The Carol Burnett Show*. While not new, it was well-done, funny and much appreciated by the audience, especially by a small boy who laughed delightedly throughout the performance, infecting the entire theater with his giggles.

After the intermission, we were treated to an imaginative performance of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." The three actors took turns reciting lines from Thurber's story as they became a fighting plane, a surgical theater, a city street, a courtroom, an armchair and Mr. and Mrs. Mitty. Characterizations were instant and witty, transitions smooth and the whole piece a delight to watch.

Perhaps the finest skit, as well as the most challenging, was the improvisational "Who-What-Where." Members of the audience were asked to come up with the who, what and where, which they did: a three-headed troll, a frontloader with a backhoe, and the glove compartment of a '57 Chevy.



SEATTLE MIME THEATRE'S Richard Davidson and Bruce Wylie, above, together with partner Mik Kuhlman, demonstrated excellent craftsmanship and considerable creativity Saturday night.

Almost immediately, Wylie started narrating the sad story of a lonely boy named Harold, who, hiding from his inquisitive mom one day, found that he could squeeze into his toy 1/8 model of a '57 Chevy. Under duress, he managed to fit into the glove compartment.

The uneven weight distribution of the car caused it to roll across the room, out the door and down the hill to the ditch where Melvin was working the frontloader with backhoe.

As Wylie told the story, Kuhlman and Davidson acted out all the roles: the boy, the mother, the car rolling down the hill and Melvin operating the frontlift while dreaming of muscles. The coordination between the storyteller and actors was inspiring to watch, as was the rapidity of new ideas and images.

To finish the story, the impact of the car hitting the ditch transformed the boy into a three-headed troll. Ravenous, the troll ate up all of Melvin's lunch and gradually turned into a boy again.

Perhaps because most of us have a little stage fright, and the idea of being on stage and having to perform something completely off-the-cuff embodies our worst nightmares, clever improvisations seem particularly impressive.

Why the chestnuts?

The Seattle Mime Theatre did a superb job with their improvisation. It was so good that it made me wonder why a group of people who are obviously talented and clever have to rely on such chestnuts as the waiter and escalator routines.

Davidson, Kuhlman and Wylie are physically excellent craftsmen: supple, strong and controlled, their bodies do exactly what they tell them to do. They are backed up with good costumes, excellent masks and good, if underutilized, lighting.

But as a whole, their group needs more artistic direction. They have some exquisite pieces in their repertoire, but also some unoriginal skits that are not worthy of their skill and creativity.



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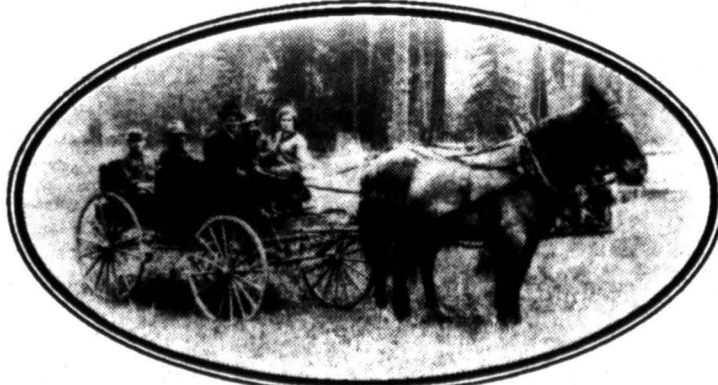
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Dive for buried treasure at 10th chocolate abalone fundraiser

THE 10TH annual California Chocolate Abalone Dive will be held Saturday. The event is sponsored by Aquarius Dive Stores, and dozens of other companies donate prizes.

Divers search out the chocolate abalones, which are submerged in Monterey Bay. Last year 550 divers looked for 500 abalones.

A portion of the proceeds benefits the Pacific Grove Hyperbaric Chamber/Marine Rescue Unit and Diver's Alert Network.

The Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Unit is a volunteer organization located at the Pacific Grove Fire Department. Its primary responsibility is to provide emergency ocean rescue to persons in distress.

The unit's services are not limited to Pacific Grove; it provides coverage to nearly 50 miles of coastline.

The Hyperbaric Chamber is used for treating SCUBA diving related injuries as well as other medical emergencies. The chamber's staff includes specially trained physicians, registered nurses and emergency medical technicians.

Preregistration for the abalone dive is \$17; same-day registration is \$20. Check-in begins at 7 a.m. at Aquarius at 2240 Del Monte Avenue. The dive begins at 11 a.m. at San Carlos Beach next to the Coast Guard Pier in Monterey. Prizes not claimed by 1 p.m. are raffled at a beach party after the dive. Participants must be certified divers, or they may free dive.

Divers may pre-register by phone with a credit card number or they may register by mail. Entry forms are available at local dive stores. Further information is available by contacting Aquarius at 375-1933 or 375-6605.

Last weekend to catch song and dance revue

IT'S ABOUT LOVE, an original revue with music and dance, will be presented at the Carmel Ballet Academy Auditorium this weekend.

The show, which benefits the Family Services Agency and Dance Kids, Inc., will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

It's About Love, written and produced by Walt deFaria and Carol Benton, takes a humorous view of love in the '90s. The show highlights the music of Broadway.

The cast includes Ellie Brooks, Susanne Burns, Carol Benton, Michael

Robbins, Kathi Lewis, Keith Decker, Jann Van Dyke, Robyn Few, Michael Pina and Bruce Sweet.

Staging and choreography are by Benton. Sets are by Nicole Anne Bryant, costumes by Ann Scanlon and lighting by Bay Theatrical.

The show is a presentation of The Pillow Playhouse and The Carmel Ballet Academy.

Tickets and additional information may be obtained by calling 373-4421 or 624-3729.

Steinbeck Foundation sponsors week-long cruise to Sea of Cortez

AFTER JOHN Steinbeck published *The Grapes of Wrath* in 1939, the publicity-shy author (who later won the Pulitzer Prize for his controversial novel) took to the Sea of Cortez with several companions.

The Steinbeck Foundation is offering vacationers an opportunity to relive Steinbeck's adventure.

With the help of Ed Pio Travel, the foundation is planning a seven-day cruise this October.

Participants will have the opportunity to attend classes, lectures and activities relating to Steinbeck's works. Scholar Dick Hayman and author Audry Lynch will host the events.

This Saturday at 6 p.m., the foundation will host an informative gathering for anyone interested in cruising to the Sea of Cortez. Both scholars will be on hand to provide information about the cruise.

Further information is available by calling 753-6411.

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The Carmel Pine Cone/CV Outlook 33

Look beyond annoying previews: 'The Ref' is inspired comedy

By CRAIG ARNOTT

FOR ALL its subtle charms, the comedy *What About Bob?* (1991) went unnoticed until word of mouth resuscitated it after video release.

The reason? For one thing, the engaging lark of a story about the disruption of domestic life by a very neurotic visitor was poorly packaged. The movie's posters were dull and the trailers misleading.

Even if it was hard to convey the film's odd character-driven appeal in the form of advertisement, the movie should stand as a reminder to all studio publicity departments — a cover should at least hint at what's in the pages.

Likewise, *The Ref* may also have to rely on audience whisperings to earn its deserved attention. Much like a *What About Bob?* with fangs, *The Ref* is an absurdly comic look at family squabbles that at times seems embarrassingly realistic. The only struggle will be to overcome the film's foolishly abbreviated title and sloppy previews.

The Ref may be especially remarkable for the unapologetic nastiness of its characters. There is no syrupy affection here. Insults fly like bullets and dirty looks are worn like comfortable clothes. The film completely ignores any clichéd sentiment and morality so that *The Ref* ends up as inspired mockery.

Christmas cheer?

The film begins in a snowy Connecticut town preparing itself for Christmas. Amid this cozy cheer, Caroline and Lloyd Chausseur (Judy Davis and Kevin Spacey) are two suburbanites utterly miserable in their marriage.

Caroline resents Lloyd for constantly bowing to his rich mother's wishes. Caroline has earned Lloyd's distaste for having an affair. They have behind them a failed restaurant, which one food critic called a "good place for Hindus out for a fun night of fasting."

Their son Jesse is a military school prankster and blackmailer. Together, they represent textbook nuclear family hell. An innocent trip to a convenience store winds up with the couple being abducted by Gus (Denis Leary), a wiry jewel thief at-large after robbing a nearby estate.

Gus decides the safest place to hide is the Chausseurs' refined house, where, unbeknownst to him, they are expecting a gaggle of relatives for dinner that evening. What follows is the gradual and very amusing breakdown of Gus' defenses as he tries to secure his getaway



DENIS LEARY(center), Judy Davis and Kevin Spacey star in the perversely entertaining 'The Ref.'

THE REF

Galaxy 6 Cinemas, Del Monte

Shopping Center

Starring: Denis Leary,
Judy Davis, Kevin Spacey

Director: Ted Demme

Rating: ★★★1/2

and confronts the relentless, vicious family bickering.

At one point Gus, hoping to fool the incoming relatives, masquerades as the Chausseurs' therapist, Dr. Wong. The spontaneous dinnertime counseling he is forced to provide is twistedly funny as his temper flares and he begins to abuse the dinner guests.

However, the real comedy comes not from the plot but from the gleeful manner in which the cast members handle the fierce dialogue. Davis turns Caroline into an amazing combination of New England matron and borderline lunatic. Spacey gives Lloyd a droll delivery — all with beautiful facial smugness.

This film is a chance for Leary to move away from his motor-mouth stand-up comedy roots and shade Gus with something other than wisecracking cynicism.

The screenplay was co-written by Richard LaGravenese, who also wrote *The Fisher King* (1991). He has shown a talent for plumbing the depths of human emotion, and here he is even more bitterly honest and pointedly comic than before.

Surefooted direction

Director Ted Demme (cousin of director Jonathan Demme) is surefooted and preserves the screenplay's momentum. Since virtually all the action happens indoors and at night, the look of the film is claustrophobic and numbing. He could have been fresher in painting the atmosphere.

Before *The Ref* disappears from the screen, it deserves to find an audience. Saturday afternoon's screening in Monterey was at roughly a third of theater capacity, but, judging from the ecstatic response, attendance should pick up.

If potential audiences can look beyond the annoying previews, they will not be disappointed. After the fate of *What About Bob?* it would be a shame to have to ask, What happened to *The Ref*?

Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★★

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Carmel Village Theater 625-1200

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Crossroads Cinema 372-4555

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Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617

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In The Name Of The Father
Jimmy Hollywood
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Golden Bough 624-4044

Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
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Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300

525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Above The Rim
What's Eating Gilbert Grape
Guarding Tess
Greedy

State Cinemas 372-4555

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THE REVIEW

Symphony hosts round of performances by noted pianist

THE MONTEREY County Symphony will present celebrated pianist Emile Naoumoff in several performances this week. Concerts will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday at Carmel's Sunset Center, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Salinas' Sherwood Hall. Tickets may be purchased by calling 624-8511.

Naoumoff will play Edvard Grieg's Concerto in A minor for Piano and Orchestra, Nicholas Flagello's Concerto for String Orchestra, and Finnish master Jean Sibelius' Symphony No. 3 in C major, Op. 52.

In addition to his performances with the full orchestra, Emile Naoumoff will speak about his musical upbringing and perform selected works by Lili Boulanger at The Golf Club at Quail Lodge on Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration for lunch is \$20.

And at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Naoumoff will join Symphony Concertmaster Phillip Levy in a recital for the

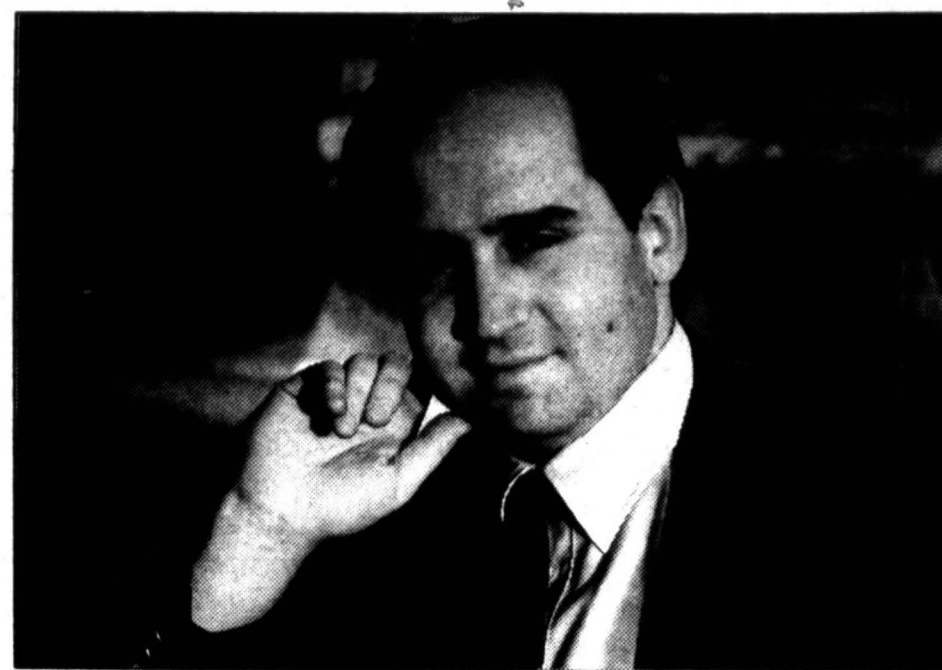
Music at the Mayflower series. They will perform Brahms Violin Sonata No. 2 in A major and Franck's Violin Sonata in A major. Tickets cost \$16 for adults and \$8 for children.

Born in Sofia, Bulgaria in 1962, Emile Naoumoff was taken by his mother to Paris at the age of eight to study with Nadia Boulanger. Naoumoff worked with Boulanger for the next 10 years. He was the French pedagogue's final pupil. Boulanger is well known in America for her influence on composers Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein.

Naoumoff regularly performs the standard works for piano and orchestra and has a particular affinity for the concertos of Chopin, Mozart and Bach.

Naoumoff lives in Paris with his wife, the American bassoonist Catherine Marchese, and their two children. Recordings of Naoumoff's own works as well as his performances of music by Mozart and Lili Boulanger appear on the EMI/Angel and Marco Polo labels.

EMILE NAOUMOFF



Monterey Opera to present Donizetti's comedy 'Elixir of Love' this weekend

MONTEREY OPERA Association will perform *The Elixir of Love* by Donizetti at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Steinbeck Forum on the third floor of the Monterey Conference Center.

The comedic opera will be sung in English. Conducted by Stephen Tosh and stage directed by Michael Taylor, the cast features sopranos Karole Lewis and Joelle Bem, tenor Peter S. Lewis and baritones Daniel Morris and Stan Neff.

Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors, children and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 425-1949.

Further information is available by calling Karole Lewis at 426-1949 or 439-7447.



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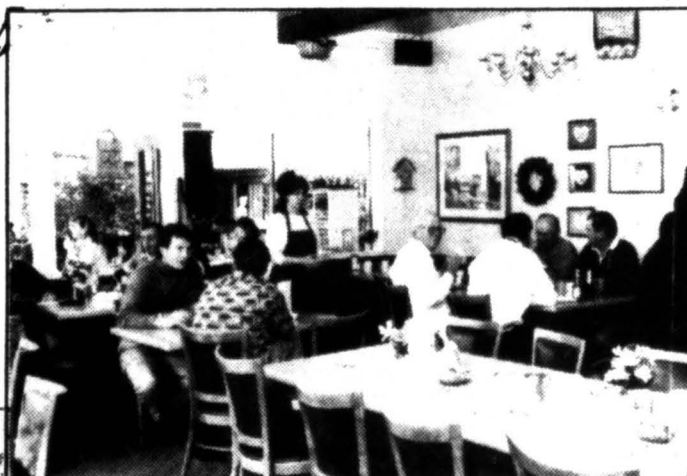


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Taste Buds

By SUSAN BECK

RUSTY'S SEAFOOD GROTTO

Simple approach to great dining

RUSTY'S SEAFOOD Grotto is the perfect choice while visiting Monterey's world-famous Cannery Row.

Located next to the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Rusty's is the ideal setting for breakfast or lunch before touring the famed facility, or starting off on a day of relaxation on the Monterey Peninsula. Dinner starts at 4 p.m., giving diners ample time to enjoy the beautiful Monterey Bay sunsets.

The established quality of Rusty's began more than a quarter of a century ago. In 1963, Pete Siracusa opened The Ancient Mariner in Santa Ana. He created a simple, straightforward approach for his establishments, and eventually developed Rusty's Pelican Restaurants, Inc., with 18 restaurants operating in five states.

Rusty's on Cannery Row is on the waterfront overlooking Monterey Bay. And what could be better than enjoying one of Rusty's Sunrise Specials — Belgian waffles with seasonal berries topped with whipped cream — while watching the local fishing and sailing boats pass by as the early morning sun shimmers on the bay's white-capped waves.

Another great breakfast favorite is one of the Grotto's Local Secrets — Eggs Monterey with an English muffin topped with smoked salmon, two eggs and hollandaise. It's absolutely wonderful.

Rusty's is a spacious, rustic restaurant that easily accommodates vacationers and local residents alike.

The personable staff at Rusty's aims to offer quality and efficient service along with great dining selections. The moment you walk in, the service begins.

For the lunch crowd, Rusty's offers something for everyone.

For those who enjoy a light lunch, the New England style clam chowder with french bread and a glass of white wine is terrific. If lunch is the main meal of the day, try something really different like the soy-cilantro-pesto,

charbroiled shark, which includes a choice of French fries, coleslaw, red potatoes or vegetable of the day. Rusty's also is a great place to go for dinner, and early diners will reap the joy of watching the boats return to Fisherman's Wharf at sunset.

For starters, the fresh oysters Rockefeller — six steaming oysters on the half shell with a spinach puree and a touch of absinthe or Pernod — is exquisite and a great way to begin any dinner.

Two particularly divine main courses are the trout piccata and Rusty's shrimp scampi.

The trout is pan fried and delicately laced with crab, lemon butter and capers. The sumptuous and light taste of the trout piccata is a favorite and highly recommended.

A generous serving of jumbo shrimp are prepared in brandy and white wine with garlic butter. The scampi — hearty and piping hot — is one of Rusty's specialties.

Rusty's award winning cioppino also is superb.

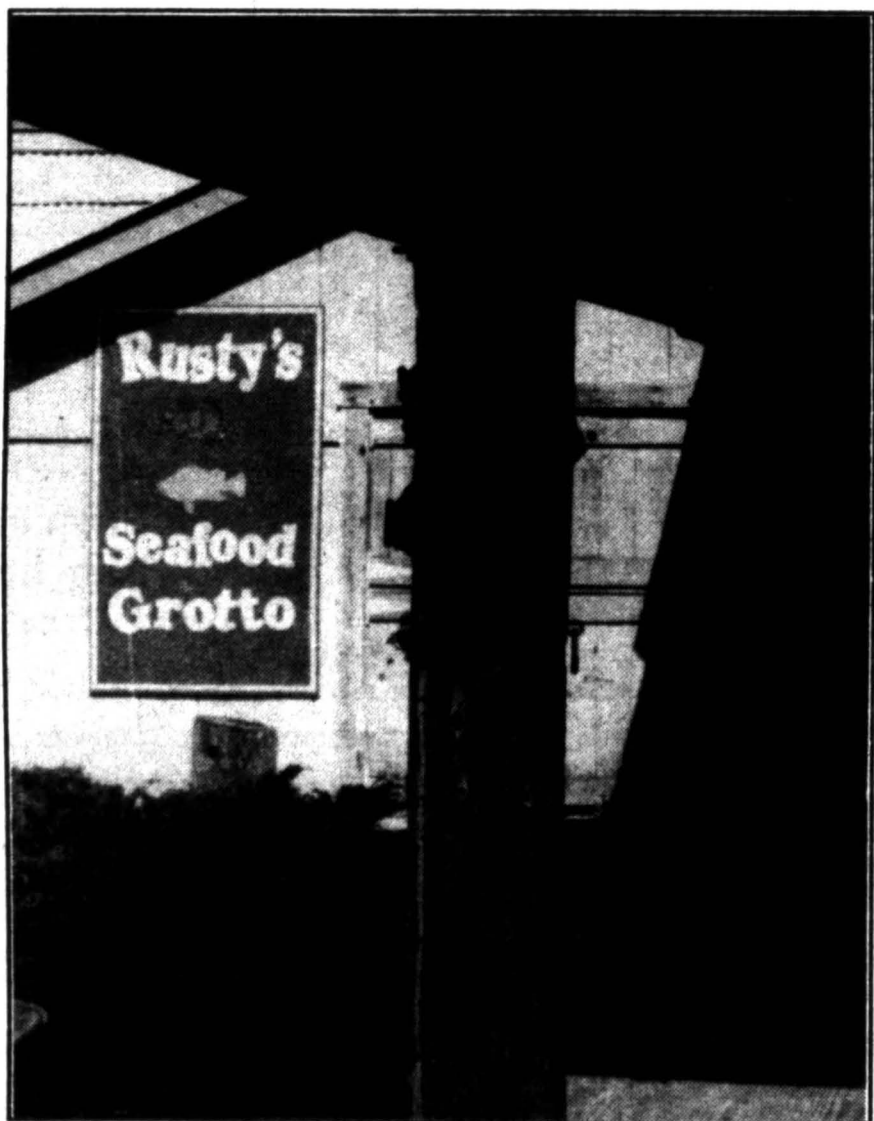
Fresh fish, clams, shrimp, crab legs are combined into a thick seafood stew and served with garlic bread. It's a meal in itself. All that is needed is a glass of red wine.

And, of course, there's dessert. Rusty's dark chocolate cake with whole chocolate drops throughout the icing is sinful. One piece is more than enough for two people.

The original goal of the restaurant's founder, Siracusa, is certainly prevalent today — to deliver quality service and outstanding meals at competitive market value.



Rusty's Seafood Grotto is located at 720 Cannery Row in Monterey. It opens daily at 8 a.m. and serves dinner until 11 p.m. Further information is available by calling 373-1884.



OVERLOOKING MONTEREY Bay, Rusty's Seafood Grotto is the perfect choice for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Internationally acclaimed trio will play classical program in Carmel

THE CHAMBER Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will sponsor a performance by the Golub-Kaplan-Carr trio at 8 p.m. on Friday in Sunset Center.

Members of the trio are David Golub, Piano; Mark Kaplan, Violin; and Colin Carr, Cello.

The ensemble will play the Piano Trio in C Major, K. 458 by Mozart; the Piano Trio No. 1 in F Major, Op. 18 by Saint-Saens; and the Piano Trio in C Major, Op. 87 by Brahms.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$15. For those age 21 and under, tickets cost \$5.



GOLUB-KAPLAN-CARR TRIO

Folk team to perform at PG Art Center

SINGERS AND songwriters Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center. There is an \$8 admission charge for the concert. Reservations are available by calling Portofino

Presents at 373-7379. Gillette and Mangsen play both traditional and contemporary folk music. Since their marriage in April of 1989, the pair has been traveling, performing and recording together.



FOLK SINGERS and songwriters Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen will play at 8 p.m. this Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center.



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Speaking the unspeakable

'Witness' succeeds at 'resurrecting the will to truth-telling'

WITNESS from page 29

mous cost to the American taxpayer, and by virtue of the most sophisticated technology in history, we were invited to watch a group of powerful white men cosyng up to a black man while they insulted and demeaned a black woman."

Luckily, Thomas' victory appears to have been Pyrrhic. Although he was confirmed, so many women were disgusted by the farcical aspects of the proceedings that political contributions and involvement have increased manifold since the Hill-Thomas hearings, and there are now several social and judicial systems that can be invoked by women to protect them from harassment and help them confront their accusers.

Another chapter, "Understanding How We Got Here," which analyzes the effect of literature on thought and behavior, is also extremely well-written and full of fascinating examples of how stereotypes are created and reinforced. Selections run the gamut from Beatrix Potter to Shakespeare.

Matthews holds mirror up to women's lives, reflects their experiences with empathetic wit

COMEDIAN from page 29

interludes in flannel, fixer-up husbands, dating disasters, the joy of pregnancy, sonic boom children ... and the answer to the question, "Can I still be a goddess and change the oil in my car?"

"Mothers" was created two years ago by Matthews, who says the show is continually evolving. She explains that the show's title is "my way of saying women are special and should be appreciated. All women are goddesses."

I look out at the audience and feel, 'These are my people. We have walked in each other's shoes.'

The show is targeted toward a general audience. Matthews surmises, "Eighty to 90 percent of our audience has never been to a comedy club. The women are dressed up, they are polite, they listen."

Men are welcome, too. Matthews makes it clear that man-bashing is not the order of the evening. "At one show, this big security guard said, 'You're not going to pick on me, are you?' I make it a point to thank men for coming. I want to show [gender] differences but not make men feel bad. Men don't

In the words of Carolyn Heilbrun, "We can only retell and live by the stories we have read or heard." Morris reminds us that we "need to look at the stories we grew up with to see what ideas about women are encoded in them; to understand how a good woman would behave and what they taught us about truth and faithfulness."

Morris ends on an optimistic note, giving us examples of ways in which women have grown bold enough to look at our literary heritage from their distinct set of experiences, citing Jane Smiley's novel, *A Thousand Acres*, a modern retelling of the King Lear story.

Morris is convinced that "if we resurrected [the] will to truth-telling, the weight of evidence could then help us shift the focus from women who are abused to the men who do the abusing. In a decisive turn away from blaming the victims, we could begin changing the questions from What did she do to deserve it? and Why did she stay? to Why did he do it? and Why did the people around him stand there and watch him, and in some instances help him to do it? Finally, we could ask

what we could do to stop the abuse."

Like Tituba in *I, Tituba, Black Witch of Salem* (Pine Cone, March 10), the women speaking in this book are women who have been silenced. Not only do their emerging stories help us understand how men use women's sexuality to "keep them in their place," but they also help both men and woman see what is and what is not acceptable, and they galvanize us into action.

These are very important goals, and the book serves them well. However, I hope that Morris, or someone else, comes out with a companion book of men's voices.

I would like the men who harassed the women in this book, and other men, to be asked to defend their actions. How could they possibly think that what they did was justified, have they changed their behavior, and if so, what helped them change?

Bearing Witness is a useful book for both men and women to read. The interviews are well-chosen and compelling, and the narrative that weaves the individual testimonies together is well-researched.

Searle Brown Gallery pays 'Tribute to Women in Art'

"A TRIBUTE to Women in Art," a group show to benefit the YWCA's Domestic Violence Center, will be held this Saturday at the Searle Brown Collection Gallery in Pacific Grove.

The event will commence with a demonstration of impressionist oil painting by Carmel artist Patrea Patrick from 1 to 3 p.m., followed by a reception from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

The day-long event features door prizes, a silent auction, refreshments and a chance to meet the artists. A donation of \$5 is requested to benefit the Domestic Violence Center, which has operated a shelter for battered women and their children for the past 12 years.

The shelter provides counseling and help finding permanent housing and employment. The YWCA also operates the Domestic Crisis Hotline, which fields approximately 2,000 calls a year from women seeking help.

Further information can be obtained by calling Searle Brown Gallery at 649-5014.

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Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

The death of jazz figure Danny Barker at 85 in New Orleans shows big reason for Tim's special touches at fest time

SO NOW we see one big reason for Tim Jackson's restoration of special events at Monterey Jazz Festival — those extra touches which brought delight and information last September.

One session in the Night Club had two grand octogenarians — bassist Milt Hinton and New Orleans



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

THE MEMORY of the late Danny Barker, master jazz musician and composer, will shine as brightly as his reflection did on the polished side of a piano at last year's jazz festival.

guitarist Danny Barker — talking about their long involvement with the music. Audience members got to ask questions and note mellow replies.

Well, Danny has died in the Crescent City which he loved. Cancer took him at age 85. Friends were quick to say that he also was a banjo pro and composer whose career spanned six decades with jazz giants of all eras.

I feel lucky to have chatted with Danny backstage at MJF. He looked dapper in his derby and said: "I tried New York City, but moved back home. The livin' is so easy down there, y'know. . . ."

He said he felt fine. A trooper of his stature would say that even if both legs were broken and bunions thrived.

He started playing banjo as a teenager in Storyville, the red light district where jazz found an incubator-type home. He switched to guitar for big band swing of the '30s. Two decades later, he was on amplified guitar in rhythm 'n' blues bands.

Danny worked with the greats: King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, Pops Armstrong, Cab Calloway, Bird Parker, Dizzy Gillespie. (Remember that famous photo of Danny and Diz asleep under overcoats on the Calloway band bus?)

Too weak to play, Danny still was Mardi Gras king of the Krewe du Vieux social club on Jan. 29. New Orleans named it Blue Lu and Danny Barker Day for the musician and his blues singer wife.

The National Endowment for the Humanities dubbed him a jazz master in 1991. And we got to hear and see him in person at Monterey Jazz Festival two years later. Thanks, Tim.

Don's date

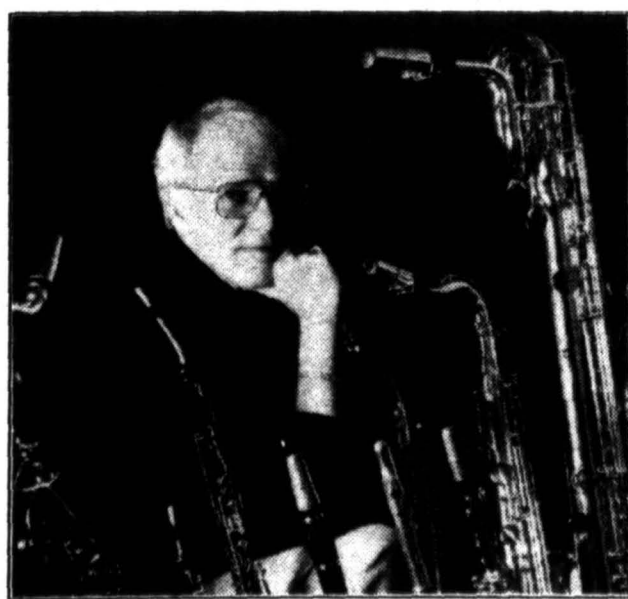
Now a resident of San Francisco, international reedman Don Pender was in Carmel the other day. He unveiled his new CD on the show of Johnny Adams over KRML Jazz Radio.

Don has gigged with stars from Kenny Clarke to Bobby Hutcherson, Ed Thigpen, Ernie Wilkins, Ron Carter, Freddie Hubbard, Lionel Hampton, Buddy Rich, on and on. Festival credits: North Sea, Kool, Montreux, Nice. I rather envy the fact that he knew and recorded an album with one of my favorite jazz composers — Kenny Drew — in 1984. It's *April in Copenhagen*.

The latest is a nine-track package of mostly Pender originals — *Harding Park* (Sandon label). Though Don has his own voice, he reminds me of saxist Jimmy Heath in that both men might be called survey players. They render tradition (Hawkins, Byas, Dexter, Zoot, Trane) and then take stabs at showing where the instrument might be headed next year and the next. They're complete professionals who write challenging hooks and never perform habitually.

Johnny Adams wrote the liner notes, and they're far beyond flackery: "The compositions here, like Pender's solos, are careful and totally successful on their own terms." And: "Every one of his solos here is a gem of constructivist art."

That's not all. You'll hear an extremely interesting pianist named Jeff Chimenti, drummers Victor Lewis and Bob Ramirez, the superb Charnett Moffett on bass, guitarist Bob Brumbelee.



DON PENDER

Talent told

Carmel Classic Arts Festivals has released the names of acts that will work Carnaval Monterey '94 on Saturday night, April 9, at the Monterey Conference Center. Good people: Viva Brasil, Orixá-Ba-Ba, Fogo Na Roupá, Jouvay Dance Company with guest dancer Jackie Artman.

Promised are dancing, the cabaret entertainment, costume contest, door prizes, no-host bar, grand prize drawing (tickets for two to Rio). Ducats cost \$22 (advance) or \$25 at the door with advance treatment available at Costume Bazaar and Encore Boutique in Pacific Grove and Bay Books of Monterey.

It's all happening "in support of the Rainforest Action Network," the producers say.

Meanwhile, they announce that a preview event — Brazilian Carnaval Parade and Street Dance — will occur from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at the Farmer's Market in downtown Monterey.

Leading the parade will be the king and queen of the last Carnaval, Frank Quilantang and Diane Lyle, plus more than 40 dancers and drummers. Providing music will be the Tropical Meuse Band (Peter Meuse, Joseph Lucido, JoJo Franklin, Macucho Bonilla, others).

Adults and children alike are invited to play active roles. Dancers should call Diane at 646-8744.

More future file

A Dixieland Service will be offered at Pacific Grove's First United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 10. And a barbecue will be provided after services, it was announced this week.

The players include Joe Ingram (trumpet), Mary Ingram (piano), Don Pellerin (clarinet), Dan Byrnes (bass), Ben Randall (drums), Steve Slusser (trombone), Dave Cotter (banjo).

For more details, call 372-5875.

Short takes

• Vibes master Milt Jackson will be spotlighted on Monday night, March 28, at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. At 7:30 and 9:30; \$15 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$17 at the door. With bassist Avery Sharpe and Aaron Scott on drums.

• Composer Randy Newman says he's developing a musical adaptation of *Faust* with Don Henley, James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt — and himself as the devil. Randy expects the album to be released this summer.

• The new Broadway Bingo in Salinas will open April 4. Youth Music Monterey will oversee games there as a major way of raising funds.

• It's blues with Nite Cry at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row on Thursday night, March 24. Cover of \$3. And on March 31 — Sista Monica at the same cost.

• Barbara Murphy will present folk singers Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen at Pacific Grove Art Center on Friday night, March 25. For \$8 per at the door. Steve and Cindy are on tour from Vermont.

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Bluegrass band offers downhome music, upbeat stage presence

DOWNHOME BLUEGRASS will be the order of the evening tonight when **Sidesaddle** comes to town. The band hails from San Jose and has three albums to its credit.

Its most recent release, *Daylight Train*, was nominated for the prestigious Indie Award. Sidesaddle's repertoire

includes American bluegrass with country, Irish, Cajun and folk influences.

Sidesaddle will play at 8 tonight in the **Brasstree Lounge** of the **Doubletree Hotel** in Monterey. Tickets cost \$8 and may be reserved by calling **Portofino Presents** at 373-7379.



SIDESADDLE WILL play bluegrass spiced with modern folk and country tunes tonight at the **Doubletree**.

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To respond, please send a cover letter and two writing samples to:

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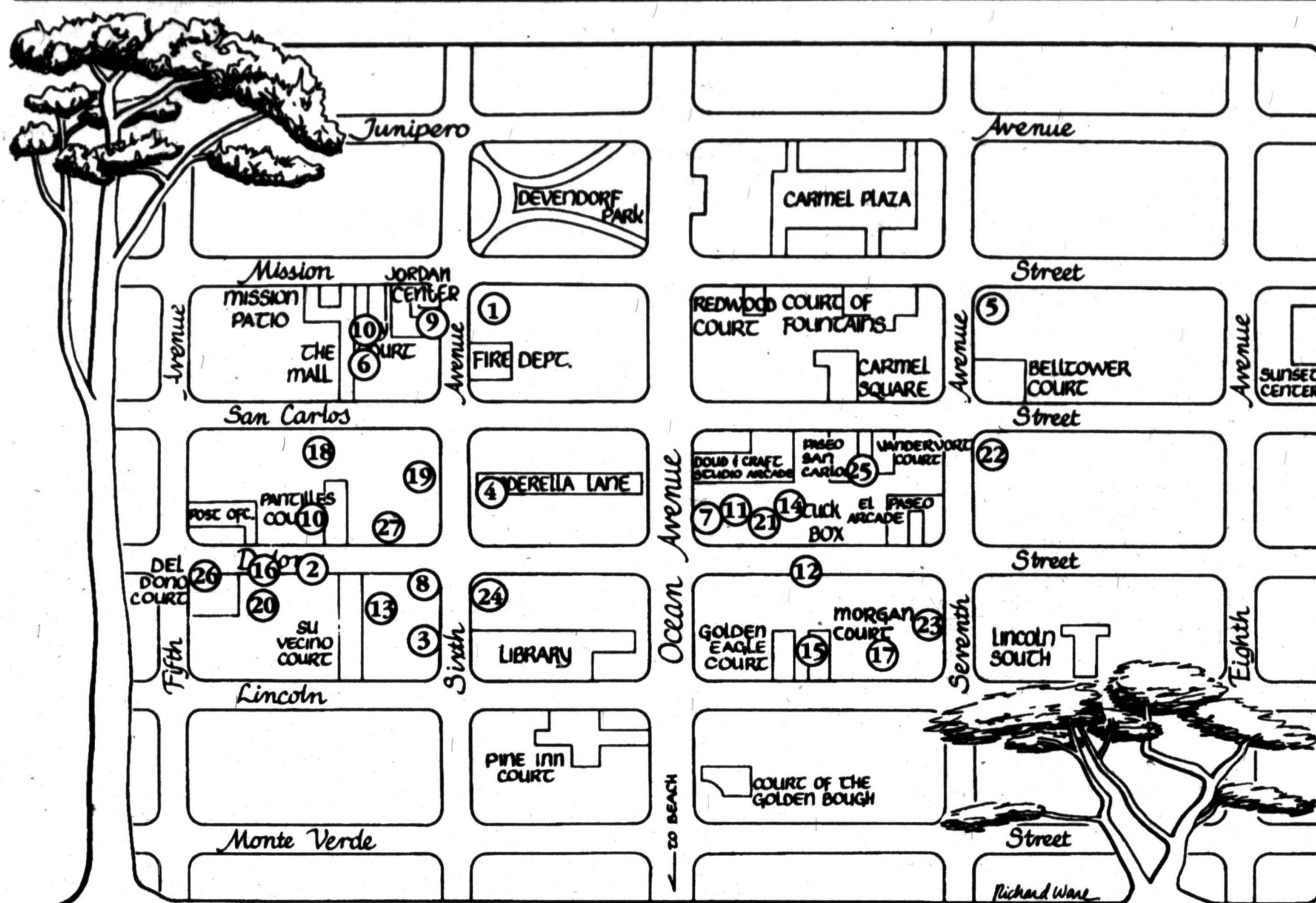
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CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



ZANTMAN

1. ART GALLERIES

Zantman Art Galleries established in 1959 has two locations in Carmel. Additional galleries in Palm Desert San Francisco. Featuring fine art including paintings & sculpture by contemporary American and internationally acclaimed artists. One of the largest selections of fine art in California. Among those represented are Duane Alt, Frank Ashley, Robert Clark, Wilson Chu, Lau Chun, Hu Chi Chung, Don Clausen, Georges Damin, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Michel de Gallard, George Hamilton, An He, Peter Hsu, Don Irwin, Ramon Kelley, Phyllis Londraville, Robert Moesle, Robert Relfem, Marilyn Simandle, Douglas Sievers, Dennis Smith, Lucio Solazzi, Kipp Stewart, Alan Thorpe, Leslie Wainwright, Thomas Wells, Arne Westerman, Charles White, Diane Wolcott. Two locations on 6th Avenue. Daily 10-5. 624-8314.

2. MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Investment Quality art for the discriminating collector. Masterpiece specializes in California School works from 1870. Early California impressionism, 30's and 40's modernism, and Bay Area figurative art from 1950 to 1965. Distinguished artists represented include Edgar Payne, Maurice Braun, Millard Sheets, William Ritschell, Marion Wachtel and Percy Gray to name just a few. Also offered are exquisite etchings from the estate of Armin Hansen and many Monterey paintings by the celebrated artist Judith Deim. The gallery also features the works of Roger Blum and J.P. Cost. Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Hours: Daily 11 to 5. 624-2163

TRAILSIDE AMERICANA

3. GALLERY

Corner of 6th & Lincoln, Carmel, 624-5071. One of Carmel's largest and finest representing over 80 artists in a beautifully appointed gallery. Artists include G. Harvey, Edward Szmyd, Walt Gonske, Clyde Aspevig, Kent Ullberg, Maurice Harvey, Dan McCaw, Mark Weber, Jack Lestrade, Gerald Balciar, Curt Walters, Jose Trinidad, Cyrus Afsary, Ron Riddick, William Hook, Sam Racina, Tinyan, Blair Buswell and over 60 others. Also represented are current members of the Cowboy Artists of America: Bill Owen, Jim Norton, Joe Beele, Frank McCarthy, Bill Nebecker, Bill Moyers, Ray Swanson, and Harvey Johnson. Locations are also in Scottsdale, and Jackson, Wyoming. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily. 624-5071

4. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

5. BEECHES' GALLERY

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6. JOHN MASON STUDIO GALLERY

Experience the visionary magic of John Mason at his studio in Carmel. John Mason's imagery is collected and published internationally. His scenes take you to other times and worlds. His colors are dynamic and his lighting is beyond belief. Also enjoy the work of Andrew Jackson, a painter of dreams. On San Carlos Street between 5th & 6th in the Jack London Mall next to Jack London Pub. 625-3668. Your host, Jim Franklin.

7. BLEICH GALLERY WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France,

Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azur, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. 408-624-9447 between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 372-2717 evenings by apt.

8. WESTON GALLERY

Known worldwide as the leading gallery featuring fine 19th and 20th century photography the Weston Gallery offers a wide range of rare vintage photography as well as remarkable works by contemporary photographers. We are the exclusive agents for the ANSEL ADAMS MUSEUM SETS as well as having an extensive collection of Ansel Adams photography. We are the exclusive representatives for JEFFREY BECOM photography and watercolors. Other artists represented are Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Cole Weston, Ansel Adams, Paul Strand, Andre Kertesz, Imogene Cunningham, Yousuf Karsh, Bill Brandt, Robert Mapleson, Michael Kenna, Olivia Parker, Tom Millea, Chuck Henningsen and many more. Expert appraisals and a wide range of consultation and exhibition services offered worldwide. Visit us and take a look at the entire history of photography. Portfolio's, books, posters and cards. Open daily except Tuesday. 10:30-5:30 6th Avenue near Lincoln. 624-4453

COTTAGE GALLERY

9. AT CARMEL

Established in 1984, Cottage gallery is known as one of the finest traditional galleries in the country. Among the featured artists who exhibit at the gallery are such outstanding names as Anders Gisson, Tom Nicholas, Peter Rolfe, John C. Terelak and Edward N. Ward. For those who love impressionism, this is a gallery they won't want to miss. Appreciators of realism will be captivated by the work of Don Doxey, Jane Hurd and Robert Johanninger. The gallery also features the garden and natural still life paintings of Sha-Kong Wang, considered to be one of the most talented artists in North America in this genre. Located on Sixth Avenue, across from the Fire Station. Open daily 10-5. 624-7888

FINE WOODWORKING

10. OF CARMEL

Fine Woodworking of Carmel is a new gallery opened by Karl Pohl & his wife Rosemarie. The gallery is made up of a carefully selected collection of fine one-of-a-kind wood objects d'art created by Karl as well as other talented American artists. Featured are lathe turned bowls & plates, hollow vessels, ornamental turned boxes, all sculpted & hand carved using highly decorative designs. Explore the work of consummate crafts people. Open daily. Located off San Carlos in "the Mall" between 5th & 6th (across from Jack London's) 622-WOOD. (9663)

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11. GALLERY

The most exciting photographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Caponigro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and personal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takiqawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-1587

12. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Celebrating its 19th year in Carmel, New Masters has recently moved to a beautiful new location on

Dolores Street in the heart of old Carmel. The Gallery displays the works of more than 60 artists from four continents.

Featured artists Will Bullas, DeWitt Whistler Jayne, Dorothy Spangler, Stan Stokes and David Thingan are joined by other noted artists of national and international acclaim including Kurt Art, Gerald Balciar, Fred Brooks, June Carey, Elie Hazak, Dan Hermann, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, Miles Metzger, Brenda Morrison, Gordon Mortensen, Ian Ramsay, Howard Rogers, Anton Van Dalen, Hans Van Moerkerten, and Doug Wylie. Dolores between Ocean and 7th P.O. Box 7009, Carmel, Ca. 93921. Open Daily at 10:00. (408) 625-1511

13. JOSEPHUS DANIELS GALLERY

Photographs by well-known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in palladium, gum bichromate, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Henry Gilpin, Karl Gernot Kuehn, Ryujie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, Dennis Brokau. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat. 1-4, Sun. 625-3316

14. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in functional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Tuck Box (624-8198) and on Dolores between 5th & 6th (624-6000). Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

15. LEDBETTER GALLERY

Come stroll down the award-winning garden path of the Morgan Court on Lincoln Street to the charming Ledbetter Gallery. A visual doorway — the Ledbetter Gallery is an intimate, cozy Studio-Gallery going into its fourth year. Resident & artist, Emy Ledbetter, a painter who calls herself a "figurative impressionist" is in actuality a contemporary "master of illusion." Emy uses acrylic paint on an unprimed canvas in her own unique style, to produce original, imaginative Goddess, Oriental & Native American paintings. An exhibit of her new series, the "Pearls of Light" is now emerging. Selected color reproductions and cards are also available. Limited edition bronze sculptures are also on exhibit at the Ledbetter Gallery — a visual doorway! P.O. Box 6343, Carmel, Ca., 93921. (408) 626-9252.

16. HIGHLANDS SCULPTURE GALLERY

Main emphasis is on contemporary sculptures in stone, wood, bronze and metal by California artists (some local) including Gordon Newell and Norma Lewis. "Sounding Sculptures" by Winni Brueggemann and other interactive art. You are encouraged to "touch" in this gallery! Dolores between 5th & 6th, P.O. Box 7600, Carmel. Open daily 10:30 - 4:30. 624-0535

17. HARTLEY HILL GALLERY

Offers art lovers more than 40 years experience as a designer & art director Bill Hartley shows works by Chen Chi, Andrea Vizzini, James Promessi, Kathryn Davis, & sculptors Richard Erdman Desmond Fountain, Clayburn Moore, Antonio Coello. Featuring

A walking guide to some of Carmel's many unique art galleries

signed prints by Andrew Wyeth. Hartley Hill Gallery is located on Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 624-0757

19. CLASSIC ART GALLERY

Exhibition classical art by 19th & Early 20th Century painters as well as some of the finest traditional art by contemporary artists from the United States and abroad. Classic Art Gallery represents such distinguished artists as Alexei Antonov, Andre Andreoli, Simon Balyon, Beth Boscarello, Anthony Casay, Claudio Callia, Dy Ans, Johannes Eerdman, Anders Emgard, Mark Farina, Kayomi Harai, Rob De Han, Vei Ivanovitch, Hui Han Liu, Mark Lamers, Matthew Morillo, Marko Mavrovic, Peter Motz, Harl Nobles, B. Pal, Ramon Parmenter, Robert Shafer, Goryo Shimazu, Jon Sligar, Van Der Salm, Peter Vassilev, Gert Veenstra, Michael Wheeler, and many others.

SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER

20. ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagard's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bldg., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5978.

21. GALLERY 21

On the east side of Dolores, btw Ocean and 7th, Carmel, 626-2700. Gallery 21 is Carmel's newest and finest showcase of contemporary paintings, prints and sculpture. Proudly featured are many original paintings and the complete graphic works of internationally-acclaimed artist, Eyvind Earle. Also featured are the unique Egyptian wall fragments of Richard Paul Gailey and prints and exciting new paintings by Adrian Wong Shue. We also proudly present the work of emerging local artists: R.C. McClung, Yvonne Gorman, Phil Horner, David Wagner, Melissa Lofton, Alexander and much more! Open 10am, daily.

22. LECHELLE GALLERY

Features contemporary works on paper-Etchings, Watercolor, Jane Mason Burke, Anita Toney, Daniele Desplan, Gail Packer, Alicia Meheene, Jean Mooney, David Smith-Harrison & others. Handpainted antique furniture & accessories by Hildy Henry. Full framing service. Mon-Sat. 10:30 to 5:30, Sun.-12 to 5. 7th between San Carlos & Dolores. 624-0346. For further information call Director Nancy Dodds, 408-624-0346.

23. CARLSON GALLERY

Specializing in California Abstract Expressionists, 1945-1960. Important early works by William Wiley, Joan Brown, John Saccaro, Roy DeForest, and others. Also paintings and sculpture by Sir William Russell Flint, Gustave DeSmet, Frederick MacMonnies, C.H. Davis, Toshimitsu Imai, Ralph Stackpole, Arthur Putnam, and many others. Winter hours: by appointment. Seventh Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. 626-3888.

LILLIANA BRAICO CO.

24. GALLERY

Lilliana Braico is back! She has returned to her original gallery at 6th St. SW of Dolores, "up the path by the tree." She is renowned for her joyful use of color. Her paintings include scenes from her home on the island of Capri with flower gardens, still lifes, floor screens and portraits. Some of her paintings are available in limited edition prints. Her much sought after art-collectors' Calendar is sold world wide. Open Fri.-Tues. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed. & Thur. by appointment only. P.O. Box 5633, Carmel, CA. 93921. 624-2512, FAX 624-8273.

WILLIAM A. KARGES

26. FINE ART

Specializing in early California impressionist paintings from the turn of the century (1800-1940). These paintings depict the native beauty of California, primarily the Monterey Peninsula and San Francisco Bay Area, as well as Southern California from San Diego to Santa Barbara. Artists include William Ritschel, Armin Hansen, Percy Gray, Rinaldo Cuneo, Ross Dickinson, Elmer Wachtel, Benjamin Brown, Dana Bartlett, Orrin White, Dedrick Stuber, Granville Redmond, William Wendt and many other major artists. Hours daily 10:00-5:00. Fifth and Dolores. 625-4266. Patrick Kraft, Gallery Director.

27. LUTECE GALLERIES

Open daily, Lutece galleries offer an outstanding selection of 19th & 20th century, American and European, Impressionist and Realist paintings. French landscape by Philippe Girardot. Marine paintings of Brittany and Venice by Jean Rigaud, Russian still lifes by Sergei Toutounov and the warm, textured compositions of Christian Jequel, a 20th-century master of color. With over 20 years as an international art dealer, the Paris-born owner of this gallery is an expert in Parisian street scenes by Cortes, Blanchard and Galien-Laloue. Dolores at Sixth, Carmel, 624-0204.

Calendar

Thursday/24

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday through Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-2469.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Legal clinic: The topic of discussion will be personal injury claims, Lawyers on Duty, 60 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-1500.

Spirituality lecture: Jill Gooding will discuss "God — Man's Image-Maker" at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 6 p.m., free. Phone 624-0141.

Monterey Chamber mixer: The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola

Plaza, Monterey, 5-7 p.m., \$6 members, \$15 non-members. Phone 648-5359.

CV Chamber mixer: Members and guests are invited to attend a mixer at Quail Meadows, Carmel Valley, 5-7 p.m., \$3 members, \$5 non-members, reservations. Phone 659-4000.

Widow survival course: A survival course for women who have lost a spouse will be held at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Terrace Pavilion Library, Hwy 68, Carmel, 10 a.m. to noon, \$40. Phone 625-4708.

I Can Cope cancer group meets: A cancer education group will be held at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 5:30 p.m., free. Phone 625-4708.

Creative Life seminar: Dreams, daily experiences and various projects from the arts and other areas will be discussed at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon, \$10/15. Phone 373-7809.

Live entertainment: Pianist Jonathon Lee will perform at the Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 1-800-533-8233.

Live entertainment: Sidesaddle will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 624-8076.

Monterey townhall meeting: Assemblyman Bruce McPherson will discuss the issue of crime at the Monterey County Building, Public Conference Room, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 454-3053.

Friday/25

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday through Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Pen-

insula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3.50 college students, \$1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Continued on page 44



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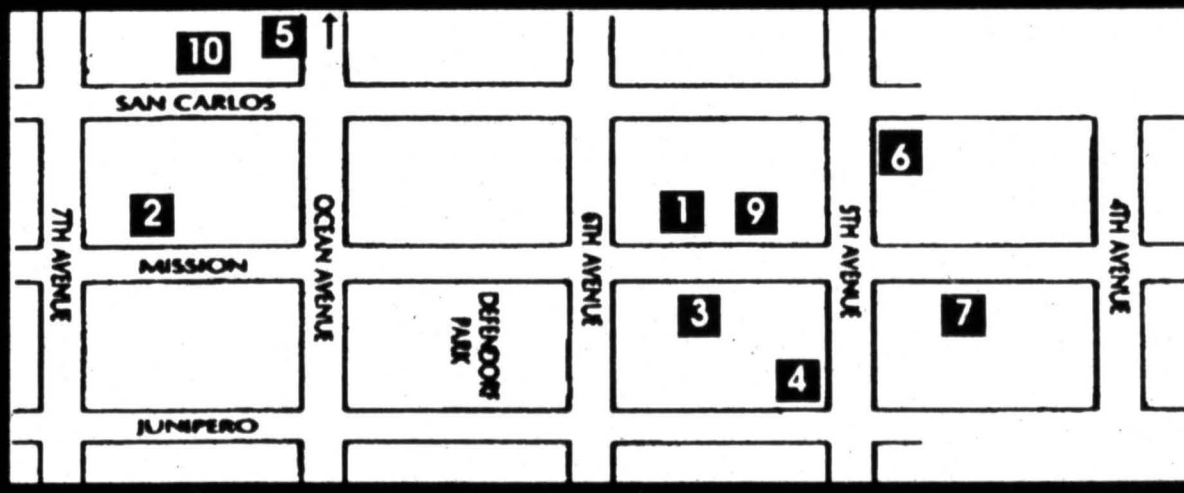
2. **ANTON & MICHEL**... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9.

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5. **CHEZ CHRISTIAN**...Formerly the Caddyshack Cafe (under same ownership). Intimate dining at its best. Reasonable prices in a quaint atmosphere. Pasta, fresh seafood, chicken & steaks, plus specialties. Patio seating. Beer & wine. Open 11 am - 9:30 pm Tues. - Sun. MC, Visa.

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6. **SIMPSON'S**...Perfect for business lunch, quiet meal with friends, or a curtain raiser to your evening. A Carmel tradition known for its high standards of quality with an emphasis on value. A very stylish and comfortable, smoke-free atmosphere. Open weekdays from 11:30 am for lunch. Dinner served from 5:00. On-site parking for lunch guests.

7. **LE COQ D'OR**...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine.

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Social Spotlight

By SUSAN CANTRELL

Handicapped access: no laughing matter

AFTER A record-breaking speed to the San Jose Airport, I waited at the gate for my mother and sister, Nancy. My emotions were riding high. I'd been told not to expect her to look as good as when I last saw her two months ago.

I watched through the window as children, parents, preachers, tourists and an ancient Chinese woman was wheeled from the plane. It was like clowns pouring out of a Volkswagen or teen-agers from a phone booth. Even the captain deplaned.

A tear strayed down my cheek in anxious anticipation. Finally, I saw that familiar white head bobbing above the ramp. I prayed it wouldn't be the last time I ever saw that sight. But I etched it into my mind just in case.

She looked pale as she took each painful step with her cane. Then I saw the eternally childish smile and exhaled.

Her face said, "See, I told you I could make it."

Mom was home. Back on California turf. Why in hell did she pack up and move my father to Washington three years ago? California had been her home for some 50 years. Oh, I remember, it was because she was a senior tennis champion then and fell in love with a resort on Puget Sound...

I had ordered a wheelchair for her and, after loading her luggage, whisked her away to Monterey Bay. We were to drive to San Luis Obispo the next day for my father's memorial service. Dad died seven months ago but, until now, Mom hadn't felt well enough to make the trip. Nor is she well enough now. But her tenacity pushed her to find closure with her husband of half a century - to bond, in grief, with old family friends and relatives.

I've never operated a wheelchair before. And I wasn't given a user's manual the next day when I rented one in Pacific Grove. I learned quickly how to remove the foot rests, collapse the seat and hoist the "lightweight" 40-pound device into my car trunk. But that wasn't the half of it, as I later learned.

Mom was stoic - wanted no part of a wheelchair. But by the time we had driven south, gone to dinner and checked into the hotel, she thanked me for it. We were both experiencing silent terror as the pain in her "good" hip increased... much like the other hip, which had been replaced a few months ago because of metastasized cancer.

The next day, after an excruciating night, she rose with renewed vigor. By the time I came to wheel her to the chapel, she was radiant. I pinned a white rose to her lapel and we were on our way.

I haven't had time to sort it all out yet. But I remember, vaguely, that the sun was blinding that afternoon as an associate of my father's wheeled Mom to the grave site. Someone said it had been in the 80s. But between shuffling mom's and my suitcases, fetching her things she couldn't reach, officiating at the ceremony and greeting guests at the following reception, I never made it outside that day.

I began to see how much a stir is created around a wheelchair. People are uncomfortable, compassionate and all too happy to open doors for you.

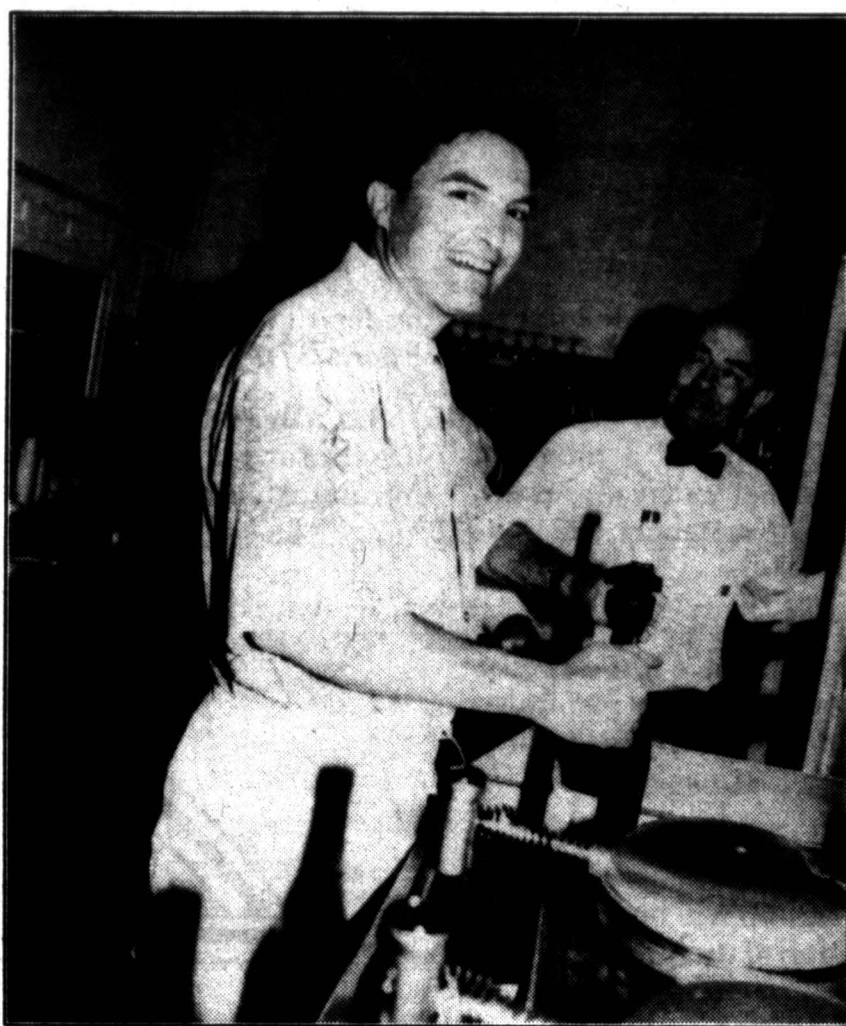
I also learned what it's like not to have bars on a tub, or a high toilet seat. Every extra move is exhausting when the body won't cooperate. An other moves are downright dangerous.

I re-learned what a helpless feeling it is not to be able to walk or lift things. How you have to plan every move you make, whether there will be handicapped parking, ramps into a building, or wide-doored bathrooms wherever you're going. And whether the turf is too rough to push a wheelchair or too steep.

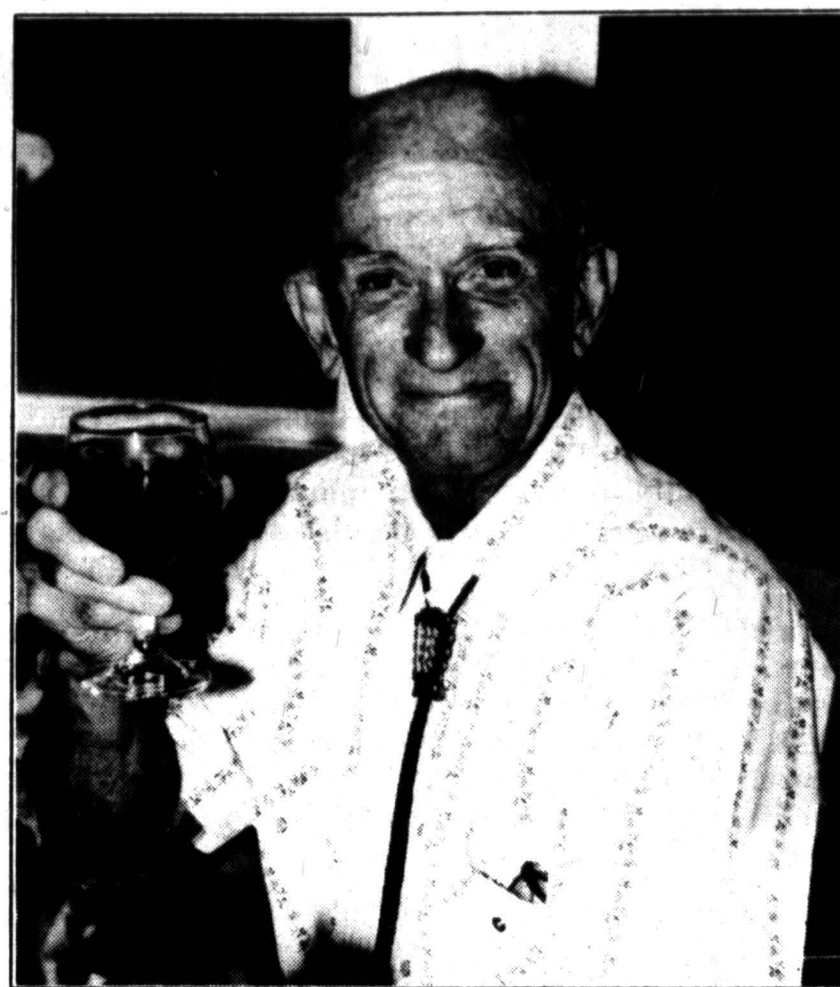
I say re-learned because I've broken bones in my days. At one time, when I was flying regularly to Denver, I had broken a foot and was met with a wheelchair at the airport...

On the way back to Monterey, we stopped at Dad's grave site. Mom made a heroic effort to stand there. We held each other, silently, merged in knowing and common grief. Then we lay a final orchid there.

This was the land he loved best, we said, the hills of



CARMEL CITY Administrator Jere Kersnar opened bottles and supervised staff - including Mayor Ken White - at a Carmel Celebrates Community fund raiser held Sunday night at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant.



PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

NOEL VAN BIBBER, a member of the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association and longtime resident, got into the spirit of the event - Carmel Celebrates Community Committee's first fund raiser of 1994.



JUDY AND Don Bowen joined Morley Brown at a table while Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, interim waitress, prepared to take their order.



GEORGE DEGROAT and Louise and Joe Tanous, representing the art community, also attended the Carmel Celebrates Community event.



CARMEL UNIFIED School District Superintendent Vance Baldwin and Tularcitos Elementary School Principal Karen Camilli enjoyed the "Spring Fling," an annual fund raiser held Saturday night at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.



TULARCITOS PARENT Club volunteers Kim Birdsong, auction chair, Robin Krebs, decor chair, and Jeanne Hale, parent club president, were behind the fabulously successful fund raiser for Tularcitos Elementary School.

San Luis Obispo resplendent in spring grass. "I am just a poor boy..." from Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer," rang in my head. A song he'd selected for his service.

Mom wanted to travel the winding Highway 1 back so we plunged through the Oz green hillsides that cascade into the shimmering blue Pacific.

A dinner stop at Nepenthe was another handicapped lesson. We parked where the sign said "handicapped." I eyed the steep ramp to the benches overlooking the ocean. Bombs away! I thought, and proceeded down the black asphalt.

Horrors of horrors... I was losing control of the 140-plus pound body and had to sprint to keep up with it. "Oh no!", Mom shouted. Guests looked on in astonishment as we careened toward them. In a final burst of energy, I got the chair stopped, moments before she crashed through the diners and soared over the cliff and beyond.

After we recovered, we had a good laugh. Some handicapped ramp! But the final humiliation was when I felt certain pushing her back up the hill would be easier... "Give it a running start, Susie," she said. About one quarter up, I started stumbling backward when a waiter rushed to my assistance.

I've always said I'll make the same mistake twice, but never three times. I had learned my lesson on wheelchair navigation.

Anyway, I hope this illustrates the utter helplessness a wheelchair occupant must feel, especially when their arms are not able to propel their own chair.

It reminds me of when, at age 10, at Disneyland, I was strapped into Mister Toad's Wild Ride. Halfway through the ride, as barrels teetered in the darkness and I madly turned the steering wheel, which was connected to nothing, I screamed so loudly that they stopped the ride and took me out.

Imagine not being able to walk away from danger, or a crashing boor, or someone who is verbally or physically abusing you. Imagine that and send in your support to such agencies as Ombudsman, who champion the rights of seniors...

It takes extreme sensitivity to a person's needs if you are caretaking them. Such little things as talking about the person as if they're not there, forgetting to turn their wheelchair in the direction you're talking, not checking on their comfort and needs (especially for the bathroom) can be extremely abusive.

See SPOTLIGHT page 43

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 42

And keep in mind, always, the shame your charge feels at being a burden. I had to keep telling Mom it was an opportunity for me to develop my maternal skills, something a woman without children needs to do...

☆☆☆

Back to Bellingham

...A moment of unabashed joy! I have just scooped up hail balls and thrown them at a neighboring tree from my little crow's nest at a bed-and-breakfast inn in Bellingham, Wash. I've seen mother safely home but there's no room for me at the house because my aunt is there to continue caring for her.

Then I return to my bed, sequestered with blankets, stuffed toys and my computer. The radio blares, "...When you feel like hope is gone, look inside you and be strong...a hero lies in you..." My mind races back to March 21 and a little chapel in Los Osos Valley where we laid my father's ashes to rest. I had played all the songs Dad requested for his service, from Bob Dylan to opera, and we sneaked one in for my mother, Mariah Carey's "Hero." I had said to the 100 or so who had traveled to the memorial service that I'd never know how courageous she is until she got cancer a year and a half ago.

I remember how she sat there in her new blue suit, hair freshly coiffed (Mom would never be seen without a beauty parlor fresh hairdo) and how she laughed and cried with the rest of us while we listened and remembered...

She's off to the hospital again today, for more Cat Scans, x-rays, propositions: to chemo or not to chemo? More surgery?

In the meantime, I will trot over to Robertson's to buy the lightest weight wheelchair available. God willing I will trot, on a bum knee and a swollen Achilles tendon from pushing a body up and down hills. No complaints, honestly. I realize what a gift it is to be ambulatory.

I learned, after turning in the 40-pound lightweight chair I'd toted her around in, that there's a racer's model that weighs in at just 28 pounds. That may not sound like much, but believe me, when you're lifting it in and out of your car trunk, it would be heaven.

I'll probably drive her over to Vancouver this week and wheel her around Stanley Park. The tulips should be marching up and down the hills there.

I don't know what happens next. All I know is, today I'll get her that wheelchair because it's something concrete I can do.

I've thought a lot about being handicapped. This experience has widened my circle of acceptance for people. The next time I'm in a screaming rush to the supermarket and the only parking spaces left are those big blue ones...I'll think again...



DIANE BOWER and Betsy Brown - who co-chaired the Beacon House Art Auction Sunday night at the Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom in Monterey - pose with Dr. Don Taugher and a donated painting.



MR. AND Mrs. George Poole were found chatting with Mrs. and Mr. Paul John at the art auction. Proceeds from the auction will go toward alcohol and substance abuse recovery programs at Beacon House in Pacific Grove.



VICKIE ALBERT was a very convincing Madonna at the Monterey County Special Olympics' Celebrity Look-A-like Fashion show Sunday afternoon at the Monterey Marriott Hotel.

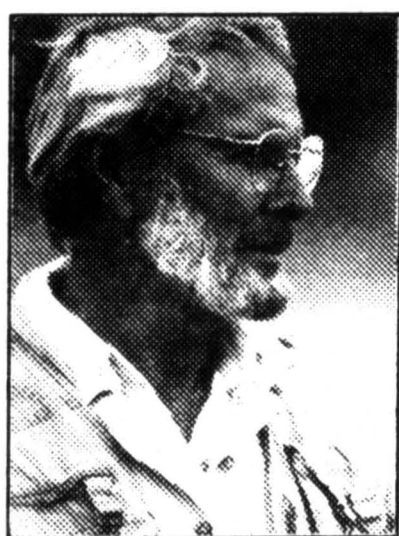


HOLLY GOODWIN wooed Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas as she flamboyantly sang a Dolly Parton song. Karas seemed to be flattered, if not a bit bashful.



CHARLES AND Gillian Warner posed with show organizer Pat Coniglio at the look-alike fashion show. Charles was the Pope while Gillian impersonated Ginger Rogers.

Fill



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel



*Our lives are formed daily....like
dripping water shapes a stone.*

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Calendar

Continued from page 41

Don Florencio Serrano tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-2608.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-2469.

Artist's reception: "Dreaming Art: Visual Aids," a benefit for the Monterey County AIDS Project, will be on display at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Theater performance: "The Boors" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

Theater performance: "It's About Love" will be performed at the Carmel Ballet Academy Auditorium, Mission and Eighth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-4345 or 624-3729.

Choir performance: The Whittier College Choir will perform at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 373-3031.

Concert performance: Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen will perform at the Pacific Grove Art Center, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

Monterey opera performance: "The Elixir of Love" will be performed at the Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$10 seniors, children, students. Phone 425-1949.

Live entertainment: Travis Shane Brandon will perform at the Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8-10 p.m., free. Phone 647-1822.

Live entertainment: Pianist Jonathon Lee will perform at the Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 1-800-533-8233.

TSN mixer: The Singles Network will hold a mixer at the Monterey Beach Hotel, Sand Dunes Dr., Monterey, 5-7 p.m. Phone 1-800-549-1756.

C. G. Jung lecture: "The Inner Conflict: The Dragon and the Hero" will be discussed at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Saturday/26

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday through Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Don Florencio Serrano tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-3338.

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Artist's exhibit: Four young photographers from Oaxaca will have their photographic works on display at the Carmel Valley Trade Center, Village Drive and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 1-5 p.m. Phone 659-5310.

Artist's exhibit: Richard McArthur will have his work on display at the Three Spirits Gallery, 17th Street between Lighthouse and Central avenues, Pacific Grove, 5-9 p.m. Phone 649-6233.

Artist's exhibit: "A Tribute to Women in Art" will benefit the Y.W.C.A. Domestic Violence Center, Searle Brown Collection gallery, 207 16th Street, Pacific Grove, 3:30-7 p.m. Phone 649-5014.

Theater performance: "The Boors" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

Theater performance: "It's About Love" will be performed at the Carmel Ballet Academy Auditorium, Mission and Eighth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-4345 or 624-3729.

Live entertainment: Richie Begin and the Soul University will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-8076.

Free-form dancing: A Medicine Jam will be held at the Scout House, Mission and Eighth streets, Carmel, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$6. Phone 373-8347.

Lawyers on the Line: Attorney David LaRiviere will discuss patents, trademarks

and copyright laws, KSCO 1080, 5-6 p.m. Phone 1-800-377-3739.

World Affairs Council lecture: Dr. William B. Quandt will discuss "Peace Process: American Diplomacy and the Arab-Israeli Conflict Since 1967" at the Holiday Inn Resort, Big Sur Room, 1000A Agujito Road, Monterey, 11:30 a.m., \$13 members, \$16 non-members. Phone 625-0208.

CPR class: Learn how to save lives in an emergency at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$30. Phone 625-4708.

William Giles B-Day party: Giles' 60th birthday will be celebrated at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 6 p.m., potluck. Phone 659-3115.

High school poetry reading: The Monterey County Cultural Council's High School Poetry awards will be held at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., reservations required. Phone 646-3930.

Stress management workshop: The workshop will be held at the Hilltop Park Center, 871 Jessie St., Monterey, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Phone 646-3975.

Audubon conference: "Birds in the Balance," will be the theme of the 1994 Western Regional Conference, Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Phone 1-916-481-5332.

Nature workshop: An educational workshop with field biologists from Point Reyes Bird Observatory and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, Marina State Beach Headquarters, Marina, 9 a.m. Phone 384-7695.

Chocolate Abalone Dive: The 10th annual event will benefit the Pacific Grove Hyperbaric Chamber/Marine Rescue Unit and Divier's Alert Network, Aquarius, 2240 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, 7 a.m., \$17. Phone 375-1933 or 375-6605.

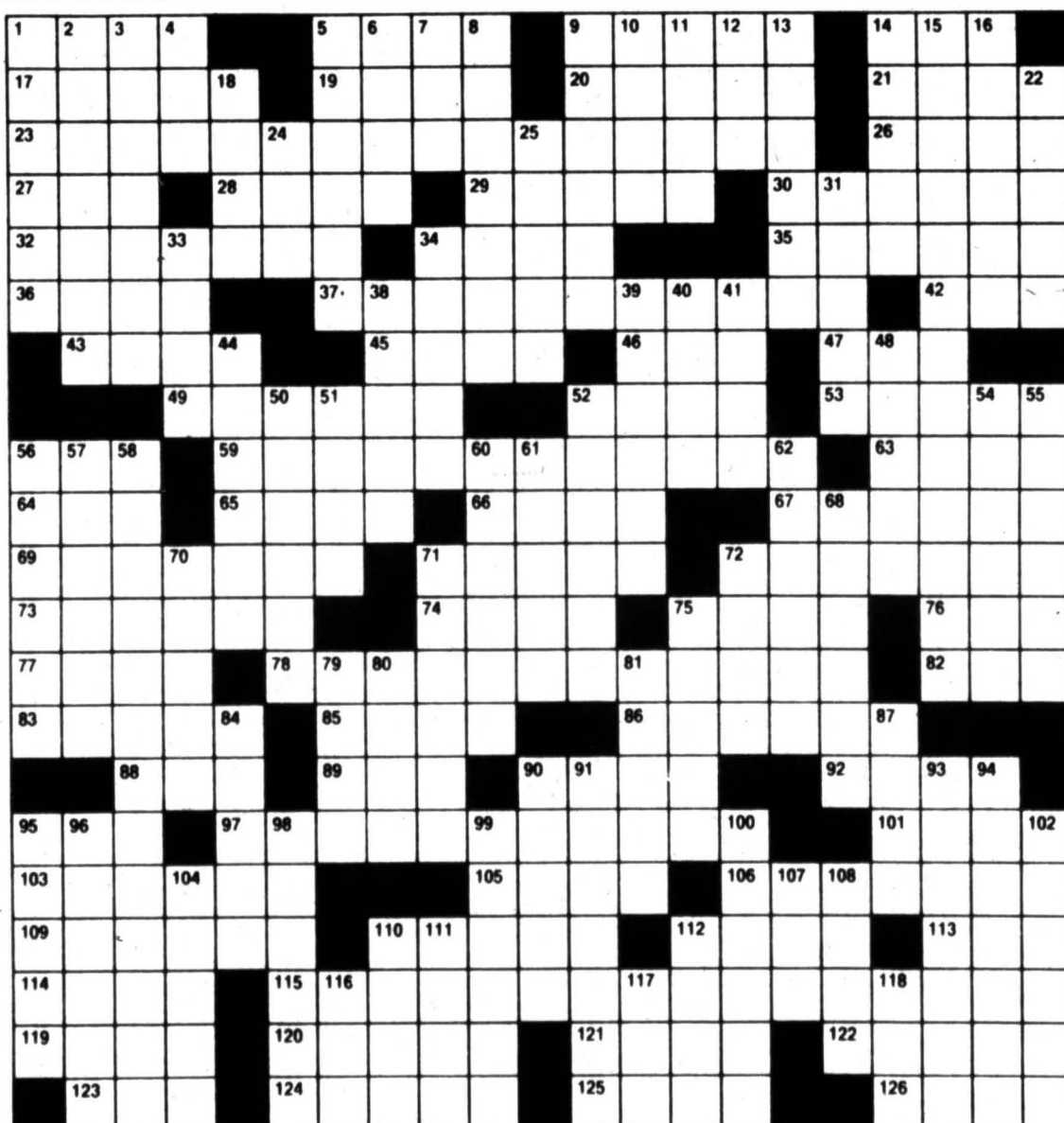
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0109

ALL GROWN-UP

BY MEL ROSEN/EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 30



Calendar

Sunday/27

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday through Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Theater performance: "The Boors" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 5 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

Theater performance: "An Eclipse of the Sun" will be performed at the Monterey Assembly of God Church, 698 Laine St., New Monterey, 10:30 a.m., free. Phone 375-9223.

Monterey Symphony concert: Pianist Emile Naoumoff will perform at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 3 p.m. Phone 624-8511.

Plays in progress: A reading of "The Wolfy" by Carol Marquart will be held at the Monterey Coffeehouse Bookstore, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 375-2232.

Audubon conference: "Birds in the Balance," will be the theme of the 1994 Western Regional Conference, Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Phone 1-916-481-5332.

Tea Dance benefit: The dance benefits the Blind and Visually Impaired Service Center, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 4:30-7:30 p.m., \$8. Phone 649-8235.

Monday/28

Bingo night: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 655-9220.

Audubon conference: "Birds in the Balance," will be the theme of the 1994 Western Regional Conference, Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Phone 1-916-481-5332.

Carmel history lecture: Morgan Stock will discuss "Carmel on Stage," a history of Forest Theater, Theater of the Golden Bough and the Arts and Crafts Club, Harrison Memorial Library, Park Branch, Mission and Sixth streets, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1615.

Whole Life Center lecture: Nadja Giusi will discuss "Change, A Triumph of Love," The Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-9414.

Drawing demonstration: Artists Susan Long will conduct the event at Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-8671.

Monterey Symphony concert: Pianist Emile Naoumoff will perform at Sun-

set Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-8511.

Western Regional Conference, Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Phone 1-916-481-5332.

Tuesday/29

Old Monterey Farmers' Market: The weekly, year-round market features fresh produce, prepared foods, live entertainment and crafts, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 655-8071.

Poetry night: An open "No Mike" night will be held at the Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 647-1822.

Mother Goose's Poetry party: Children are invited to join Mother Goose and her puppet friends at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m., costumes welcome. Phone 646-3934.

Pajama storytime for children: Children and families are invited to "Bathtime Storytime" at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., ages 3-7, free. Phone 646-3934.

Audubon conference: "Birds in the Balance," will be the theme of the 1994

Legal clinic: Improper job termination and discrimination will be discussed at Lawyers on Duty, 60 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-1500.

Candle light concert: A chamber music performance will be held at Colton Hall, Pacific between Madison and Jefferson streets, Monterey, free, reservations. Phone 646-5640.

Live entertainment: Blind Curve and Trial by Fire will perform at Planet Gemini, 625 Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m.

Wednesday/30

Live entertainment: Pianist Jonathon Lee will perform at the Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 1-800-533-8233.

Horse show: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

WANTED: HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



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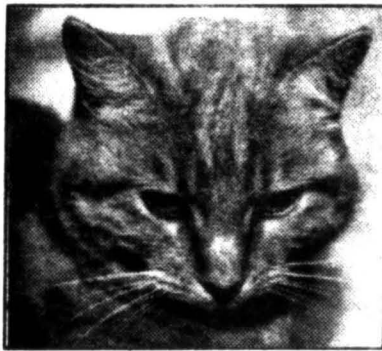
3.



4.



5.



6.

1. SHEPHERD MIX, Female, 8 mos., Kennel #4, MC#26573. Good dog!!
2. GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER, Male, 2 1/2 yrs., Kennel #18, MC#54358. Friendly!
3. AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD MIX, Female, 1 yr., Kennel #33, MC#26471. Very sweet.
4. DOM. SHORT HAIR, Tan Male, 5 mos., Kennel #GR-14, MC#26753. Playful!
5. DOM. SHORT HAIR, Brown Tabby Female, 1 yr., Kennel GR-16, MC#53518
6. DOM. SHORT HAIR, Orange Tabby Female, 1 1/2 yrs., Kennel #GR-21, MC#25927

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!

Easter Advisory

The SPCA of Monterey County, a Humane Society, advises that giving a bunny, baby chick or baby duck at Easter time can be a very poor choice for a gift. In fact, the gift of a live animal at any time during the year can result in serious problems. Humane Societies and Shelters across the country annually receive thousands of unwanted pets that have been given as "gifts." The decision to bring an animal into the household should involve every member of the family. The animal should never be a surprise to a child or other family member. Baby animals given at Easter are often surrendered to shelters a few weeks after the holiday when children tire of them and the novelty has worn off. In addition, many of the animals are unintentionally injured by children who don't realize how fragile these animals are. A better choice for an Easter gift might be one of the many adorable stuffed animals available. They are cute & cuddly, cannot be hurt, and you don't have to clean up after them or pay for their food!

We make a donation to the SPCA the first time you use our service.

**PETS AT HOME
SITTING SERVICE
625-1338**



AT&T Visitors!
*A Delicious Way
to Begin or
End Your Day...*

SCANDIA
EUROPEAN COUNTRY CUISINE

A sampling from our Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner menus:

Wake Up To a Hearty Breakfast!

Served 8 to 11:30 am

Enjoy a variety of...

- Eggs Benedicts • Savory Omelets • Waffles & Pancakes
- Delicious Specials • Award-Winning Blueberry Jam
- Cappuccino / Espresso Bar

A Local Favorite for Lunch!

The casual elegance at Scandia couldn't be more inviting. Visit us, relax, and enjoy a wonderful lunch with friendly service.

- Roasted Garlic
- Monterey Fried Calamari
- Greek Salad
- Stuffed Fresh Castroville Artichoke
- Chicken Dijonnaise
- Mahi-Mahi Santa Cruz
- Spinach Fettuccine with Grilled Chicken
- Delicious Homemade Desserts

Served 11:30 am - 4 pm

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu...Served 4 - 10 pm Dinner Entrees

Enjoy a candlelight dinner on Ocean Ave. - in a European country setting...

- Grilled Eggplant
- Fresh Monterey Bay Snapper
- Chicken Moutarde
- Manicotti
- N.Y. Steak Flambe
- Roast Leg of Lamb
- Fettuccine w/Baby Shrimp or Scallops
- Calamari alla Giacomo
- Danish Meatballs
- Tortelline

EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIALS FROM 4 - 7 PM \$10.95

Serving Breakfast 8-11:30 • Lunch 11:30-4 • Dinner 4-10
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel • 624-5659



Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

Now is the perfect time to step up to a better house

IF YOU are thanking your lucky stars that you have the home you already own, rather than embarking on the spring ritual of looking for a better house to buy, you may want to do some rethinking.

Today's housing market offers unprecedented opportunities for move-up buyers who want to get the most for their housing dollar.

As an experienced homeowner, you already know the advantages of homeownership. But if your family is outgrowing your current home, you would probably like to move to a larger house, perhaps even to another neighborhood.

Perhaps you have been thinking about moving closer to work, to the beach, or to town, or dreaming about a gourmet kitchen or a larger master bedroom suite. If so, you have a wide selection of houses from which to choose.

Moreover, stretching your housing dollar is easier now than in the last 20 years, due to historically-low interest rates and a wide assortment of financing options.

Flexible mortgages now feature lower points, reduced up-front fees and shorter and variable terms.

Additionally, you can find variable-rate mortgages hovering around 4 percent to start and fixed rates around 7 percent.

Of course, you may be concerned about selling your current home and wondering how you can afford to move up. In fact, realistically priced homes are selling. Also, you may be pleasantly surprised to find you are able to afford a lot more house than you dreamed, given current market conditions.

Since higher-priced properties have dropped in value at a higher percentage rate than lower-priced homes, they are a better relative value than even entry-level homes. Consider the following example:

■ Existing Home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,500 square feet

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Purchased in 1986 for | \$200,000 |
| 10 percent downpayment | \$ 20,000 |
| Loan amount | \$180,000 |
| Fixed-rate mortgage 11 percent | |
| Monthly principal + interest | \$ 1,714 |
| Monthly taxes + insurance | \$ 252 |
| Total monthly payment | \$ 1,966 |

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Sales price in 1994 | \$320,000 |
| Loan balance payoff | \$170,190 |
| Equity | \$149,810 |
| Less brokerage compensation and fees | \$ 25,600 |
| Less 20 percent downpayment on trade-up | \$ 85,600 |
| Less closing costs on trade-up | \$ 13,700 |

You know you could have sold your house for \$370,000 in 1990, but you did not even have it on the market. In today's market, you know that you will have to price your home realistically for your neighborhood and current market conditions to sell.

A Realtor can provide you with a professional market analysis and help you determine the best price at which to list and sell your house; in this example, \$320,000.

After you pay off the balance on your mortgage, less brokerage compensation, fees, transfer taxes and the

like, your net equity, including your original downpayment, is almost \$125,000. Now you can seriously consider that 2,200-square foot, four-bedroom, 2.5-bath home on a large lot.

What if your Realtor finds and negotiates for you to buy that house — which would have cost \$535,000 just four years ago — for just \$428,000.

■ Move-Up Home - 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2,200 square feet

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| Trade-up home price | \$ 428,000 |
| 20 percent down payment | \$ 85,600 |
| Loan amount | \$ 342,400 |
| Adjustable-rate mortgage 4 percent | |
| Monthly principal + interest | \$ 1,635 |
| Monthly taxes + insurance | \$ 491 |
| Total monthly payment | \$ 2,126 |

■ Differences in costs: New vs. Old

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Principal + interest | \$ -79 |
| Taxes + insurance | \$ 239 |
| Total monthly payment | \$ 160 |
| Less federal tax savings | \$ 30 |
| Monthly payment, net of tax | \$ 130 |

Rolling over \$85,600 of the gain from your old house into the downpayment on your new home means that you have to qualify for a loan of \$342,000. The amount you pay to get a loan varies from lender to lender; in this example, this is assumed to be 4 percent of the loan amount.

Internal Revenue Service allows you to defer payment of taxes on the capital gain you made on the sale of your home. If you choose a 4 percent adjustable-rate mortgage, your monthly mortgage payment is \$1,635. This is \$79 less a month than your old monthly mortgage payment.

Property taxes are higher because they are based on the new purchase price. Roughly, they cost an estimated \$491 per month (or \$239 per month more than on your old home). However, since you can deduct

See GET REAL page 48

REAL ESTATE AGENTS!

Time for a change?

DYNAMIC OFFICE! TEAM PLAYERS! TRAINING PLUS!

For a confidential Interview
Sam McLeod, 625-5965



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First time offered estate lots of 3+ acres to 5 acres each in Carmel Highlands. All lots have been approved building sites by the county & coastal agencies. Water, driveways, percolation tests, etc. Call now for direction & location of these most unique, never again available sites. Priced from \$395,000 to \$570,000.

Contact: Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722
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HORSE PROPERTIES
in Carmel Valley



SMALL COZY HOME

15 mins. to Village in beautiful Sky Ranch Estates. Large deck with views. Also, a cozy home for up to 4 horses. Easy to see. Several 200 year old trees.
\$279,000

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QUAIL LODGE RESORT

- \$595,000—2 bedroom/2 bath, den, river and golf course views, patio.
- \$625,000—4 bedroom/3 bath, family room, pool, 2 fireplaces.
- \$675,000—2 bedroom/2 bath, solarium, family room, 2 fireplaces, patio.

DEL MESA

- \$325,000—2 bedroom/2 bath, remodeled kitchen, walk-in closet, views.

MONTEREY

- \$695,000—4 1/2 bedroom/4 bath, family room, solarium, 2 fireplaces, private.



614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites—all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

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NEW CARMEL POINT VIEW HOME

A beautiful new home by Carmel's premier builder, Chris Tescher. Super views of Carmel Beach & the bay. French-Country style with Carmel-stone exterior. Slate roof. French limestone floors. Gourmet kitchen. Open floor plan. 3 Bdrms, 3.5 baths. Wine cellar. 2-Car garage. \$1,695,000.

"LE CHATEAU MINIATURE"

A charming 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage. Rolled roof. Old-world style "bump & roll" plaster. Vaulted ceilings & arched doors. Oak floors. Carmel-stone fireplace. Gourmet kitchen. Dining room. Den. Tile baths. In a quiet wooded setting. Not far from town & beach. \$595,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME

Enjoy beautiful ocean views. A spacious 4-bdrm, 3-bath home. Just 1 block from Carmel's white sandy beach. Large living room with random-width oak floors. Private patio. Over-size lot. 2-Car garage. Estate sale. \$875,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE

A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden windows. A spacious home surrounded by decks. 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. \$1,200,000.

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Estate of 5.2 acres in parklike setting of majestic white and live oaks on meadowland in Los Ranchitos. This beautiful setting frames this gracious, older ranch style, five bedroom, three plus bathroom home. Heavy hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and built-ins throughout. Plus, two bedroom guesthouse with a complete kitchen. \$975,000.

SPECTACULAR VIEWS!

Two forty acre parcels located six miles east of Carmel Valley Village. Newly constructed, private entry gate, bridge, road, and water systems. The ultimate in privacy and seclusion. Spectacular views and massive trees, surrounded by rolling hills, open meadows. There are numerous building sites! \$575,000. per parcel.

312 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Movers & shakers...

■ Peninsula Mortgage Corp. has announced plans to expand into the Salinas mortgage market. Don Ballard, an active member of the Salinas community for the past seven years, as well as a licensed real estate salesperson and licensed real estate appraiser, has been hired to serve the Salinas market.

Ballard will serve as a key loan officer, providing loan services to the Salinas area, including home, construction, commercial and apartments. He may be reached at the Peninsula Mortgage Corporation office at 624-0600...

■ Peninsula Mortgage Corporation president Tom O'Meara is pleased to announce the recent affiliation of Mark Lauren as a mortgage consultant with the Carmel firm.

Lauren brings experience from his previous association with two real estate companies in Southern California. He was previously a project director with Kennedy-Wilson International, the world's largest real

estate auction firm, and was a "President's Circle" member of Fred Sands Realtors.

Lauren can be reached at 624-0600...

■ GMAC Mortgage Corp., with a branch office in Monterey, is offering loan programs designed to meet the needs of low- to middle-income families. The loan program, offered in conjunction with the California Housing Insurance Fund and Fannie Mae, will allow an estimated 750,000 families nationwide — including those in California — to purchase a home by offering mortgage loans with as little as 3 percent down.

"This program," said Jim Challis, GMAC branch manager, "will open up the housing market for more California families by allowing people with little cash in their pockets a piece of the American dream. Traditionally this kind of help has been limited to government programs."

Challis can be contacted at 649-6100...

■ The second annual Monterey County Homebuyer's Expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 9 at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey. This event is sponsored by the Realtor Passport to Success program, the California Association of Mortgage Brokers and Monument Mortgage...

■ The first event of the year of the Affiliate Committee will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday at Stonepine Resort in Carmel Valley.

Tickets may be purchased from the Carmel Association of Realtors' affiliates or at the association office. Admission is \$5.


Estate auction Sunday moved to Highlands Inn

A HISTORIC Carmel landmark will be up for bid along with eight other properties during an estate auction set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Highlands Inn, four miles south of Carmel of Highway 1.

The auction was previously slated to be held at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

The properties — which have a combined value of more than \$20 million — were previously offered at prices ranging from \$995,000 to \$4.25 million, according to Bill McMorrow, chief executive officer of Kennedy-Wilson, Inc., a firm specializing in real estate marketing and sealed bid sales.


Additional information: 625-9981.



GOURMET LENDING

...AT IT'S BEST IN MONTEREY!

| | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| LOW START RATE - LOW MARGIN ADJUSTABLE LOAN! | | |
| 30 YEAR ADJUSTABLE (First Trust Deed) TO \$203,150 | | |
| 3.5% START RATE | 5.49% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE | 1 7/8 MARGIN (6 MO. LIBOR) |
| <small>*APR IS BASED ON A \$203,150 LOAN AMOUNT - 1 7/8% MARGIN OVER 6 MO. LIBOR - 9.5% LIFE CAP</small> | | |
| 30 YEAR FIXED (First Trust Deed) TO \$203,150 | | |
| 6.75% INTEREST RATE | 7.02% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE | |
| <small>*APR IS BASED ON A \$203,150 LOAN AMOUNT</small> | | |
| 30 YEAR ADJUSTABLE (First Trust Deed) TO \$500,000 | | |
| 3.875% START RATE | 6.59% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE | 0 POINTS! |
| <small>*APR IS BASED ON A \$500,000 LOAN AMOUNT</small> | | |



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591 Hartnell St., Monterey, Ca. 93940
Licensed Real Estate Broker, California Department of Real Estate

Live on 614 acres of paradise

56 magnificent home sites for sale, just 7 minutes from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

- Only 15 minutes to the Monterey Airport.
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- Over 300 acres is dedicated to perpetual open space.
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CARMEL, CA

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SURROUNDED BY BEAUTY IN CARMEL

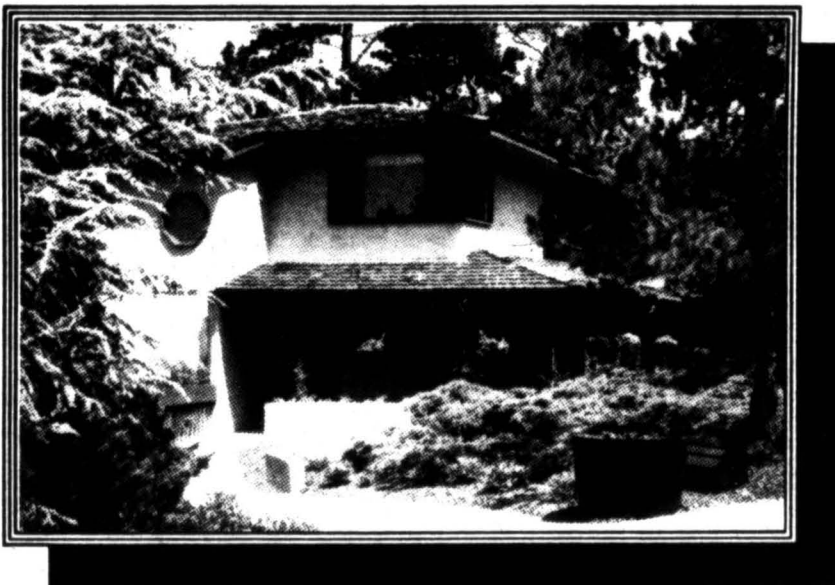
This lovely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has Point Lobos and mountain views. Tastefully decorated, great kitchen with breakfast nook and walk-in pantry, also a separate formal dining room. Decking off the family and living rooms allows you to enjoy beautiful sunsets. A low maintenance yard completes the picture. A must see!!

Offered at \$569,000



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THE MITCHELL GROUP REAL ESTATE

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624-0136



"GARDEN GATE"

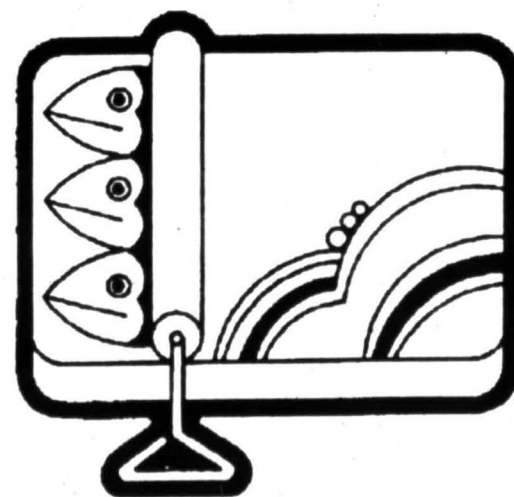


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GET REAL from page 46

mortgage interest and property taxes from your federal and state income taxes, these higher amounts offer a greater savings than the payments that you made on your old home. Assuming that you are in a 28 percent federal income tax bracket, this savings on your taxes amounts to approximately \$30 a month.

In summary, the \$2,126 total monthly payment on your new home costs you only \$130 more a month after taxes than the payments you were making on your old house.

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Stephen Poohar is an attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates * Realtors in Carmel (624-4800). Poohar is the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors. His column appears monthly in The Carmel Pine Cone.

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

- Riverwood condo, #73 \$235,000
Sat & Sun, 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
- 25725 Baldwin Pl. \$289,000
Sun, 12:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 3 SW Lobo/1st \$295,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 2865 Ribera \$395,000
Sat, 12-3 Coldwell Banker
- 24780 Pescadero \$439,500
Sun, 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty
- 3697 Via Mar Monte \$538,500
Sun, 2-4 Coldwell Banker
- 24752 Pescadero \$567,500
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
- San Carlos, 2 NE/Vista \$595,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 24507 San Mateo \$595,000
Sun, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- Fifth, 2 NE Santa Rita \$600,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- Santa Rita & 6th \$749,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty
- Monte Verde, 7 SW/9th \$795,000
Sat, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- Casanova, 2 NE/12th \$835,000
Sat, 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty
- Carmelo, 2 NW/4th \$895,000
Sun, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 2393 Bay View \$1,475,000
Sun, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 5 Yankee Beach \$1,699,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

- 156 Spindrift \$749,000
Sun, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL VALLEY

- 69 Southbank \$269,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 17 E. Garzas \$297,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 164 El Echo \$325,000
Sun, 2-5 Mitchell Group
- 124 White Oaks \$355,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 23 Calle de Este \$395,000
Sat, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 23 Calle de Este \$395,000
Sat, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 93 Boronda \$477,000
Sun, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL VALLEY

- 186 El Caminito \$489,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 19 El Caminito \$559,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 24690 Outlook \$595,000
Sun, 12-3 Fox & Carskadon
- 26290 Jeannette \$599,000
Sun, 12-3 Fox & Carskadon

CASTROVILLE

- 150 Monterey Dunes \$315,000
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 336 Monterey Dunes \$399,000
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

DEL REY OAKS

- 988 Paloma \$239,000
Sun, 1-3 Mitchell Group

Hwy. 68

- 24633 Rimrock Cyn. \$255,000
Sat, 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 11466 Saddle Rd. \$995,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

- 1360 Josselyn Cyn. #20 \$259,500
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 1360 Josselyn Cyn. #41 \$289,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
- 540 El Dorado \$1,450,000
Sun, 1-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

- 1255 Buena Vista \$238,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 239 Lobos \$249,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 516 8th \$249,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 409 Forest \$279,000
Sat, 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 810 Pine \$329,000
Sun, 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

- Ocean Pines, #39 \$289,000
Sun, 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
- 3050 Lopez \$349,500
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 35 Shepherds Knoll \$385,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 3012 Sherman \$385,000
Sat, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 4089 Pine Meadows \$425,000
Sat, 1:30-5 Coldwell Banker
- 4143 Sunridge \$525,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 1183 Arroyo Dr. \$525,000
Sat, 12-5/Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 3145 Stevenson \$525,000
Sun, 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3048 Valdez \$619,000
Sat, 2-5 Mitchell Group
- 3062 Sloat \$799,000
Sun, 2-5 Del Monte Realty
- Townhouse #5, 17 Mile Dr. \$995,000
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 2700 17 Mile Dr. \$995,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1525 Viscaino \$1,350,000
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 1520 Venadero \$1,595,000
Sat, 12-5 Fox & Carskadon
- 1525 Deer Path \$1,650,000
Sat, 12-5 Fox & Carskadon
- 3102 Flavin Ln. \$1,650,000
Sun, 12-4 Coldwell Banker
- 1548 Deer Path \$1,850,000
Sat, 12-5/Sun, 11-2 Fox & Carskadon
- 1138 Pueblo \$1,995,000
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 3319 Stevenson \$2,100,000
Sat, 12-5 Fox & Carskadon
- 1501 Viscaino \$2,195,000
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 1256 Padre Ln. \$2,300,000
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 1261 Lisbon Ln. \$2,500,000
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 3225 17 Mile Dr. \$2,795,000
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 3342 17 Mile Dr. \$2,995,000
Sat, 12-5 Fox & Carskadon

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CARMEL. Stunning two story 3 bed, 3-1/2 bath contemporary So. of Ocean Ave. Walk to beach/town. PLUS, a rustic 400 S.F. log cabin guest house! Don't miss this unique opportunity. \$839,500.

CARMEL. Fantastic value in great location. 3 bed, 2 bath home on quiet street. Call today to see this extraordinary value. Only \$299,500!

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Beat the Quake!
California Earthquake Preparedness
Steps to Take

When an earthquake strikes

Duck, Cover and Hold

Whether you are in your home, a school classroom, a high-rise or another type of building, it is important to know how to protect yourself during an earthquake. Practice what to do during an earthquake and teach yourself and your family members to react automatically when the shaking starts. If you are outdoors when the shaking starts, get into an open area away from trees, buildings, walls and power lines. If you are indoors, follow the steps below:

DUCK

DUCK or drop down to the floor.

COVER

Take COVER under a sturdy desk, table or other furniture. If that is not possible, seek COVER against an interior wall and protect your head and neck with your arms. Avoid danger spots near windows, hanging objects, mirrors or tall furniture.

HOLD

If you take cover under a sturdy piece of furniture, HOLD on to it and be prepared to move with it. HOLD the position until the ground stops shaking and it is safe to move.

Developed by the Governor's Office of Emergency Services

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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD,
(408) 277-1244.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940578

The following persons are doing business as **ADOBE PRODUCTIONS**, 197 Upper Walden Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923. Deborah Bennett, 197 Upper Walden Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923. Robert C. Perks, 38 Buccaneer St., Marina Del Rey, Ca. 90292. This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/18/94.

(s) Deborah Bennett
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 18, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 1994.
(PC321)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940373

The following persons are doing business as (1) **WESTBROOK ASSOCIATES** (2) **A.A.A. PENINSULA TRANSPORTATION** (3) **WESTBROOK LIMOUSINE** (4) **WESTBROOK DETAILING SVC.** (5) **AIRPORT-EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE**, 257 Central Ave. Ste. 4, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Douglas R. Margetts, 1075 Lighthouse Ave. #127, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Stevent Margetts, 1075 Lighthouse Ave. #127, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Shannon Wilber, Casanova #3 Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in March 15, 1994.

(s) Douglas R. Margetts
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 22, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940213

The following person is doing business as **BAY AREA BOXES**, 25365 Hatton Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Mitchell Anthony Kastros, 25365 Hatton Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923. This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in March 20, 1994.

(s) Mitchell A. Kastros
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940472

The following person is doing business as **Valley Mill & Cabinet**, 865 C. Abrego Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Gregory Dean Fife, 89 Boronda Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)Greg Fife
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1994.
(PC313)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940471

The following person is doing business as **BORONDA CONSTRUCTION**, 89 Boronda Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Gary Dean Fife, 89 Boronda Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 5/29/90.

(s) Gary Dean Fife
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1994.
(PC314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940293

The following persons are doing business as **THE HOME EDITION**, NEC of Fourth & San Carlos, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Ray A. March, 38025 Poppy Tree Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Barbara March, 38025 Poppy Tree Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 31, 1994.

(s) Ray A. March
(s) Barbara March

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 7, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC305)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F931520

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CENTER**, at 26619 Carmel Center Place, #201, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 26, 1993.

Financial Resources Center Inc., A Calif. Corp., 126 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

(s) Richard M. Graves, Secty.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 26, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC303)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying a request for the removal of one 8" diameter coast live oak on property located on Valley Way three southeast of Monterey Street (Block 151, Lot 4). The appellants are Ann and Stephen Grant.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: n/a
COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 5 April, 1994
TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: March 21, 1994
Publication date: March 24, 1994.

/18
*California Environmental Quality Act.
(PC322)

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Life and Accident and Health SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT

Year Ended December 31, 1993
State Life Insurance Company,
141 East Washington Street,
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Total admitted assets:
\$272,079,934
Total liabilities: \$251,016,805
Capital stocks: \$0
Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds: \$0
Gross paid in and contributed surplus: \$0
Aggregate special surplus: \$0
Unassigned funds (surplus): \$21,063,129
Gain (Loss) from operations: \$297,189
Net income: \$339,255
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1993: \$250,250
Insurance in Force: Nationwide: \$2,392,541,000
Accident & Health premiums-Schedule H: \$1,835,013
Insurance in Force: California Business Page: \$151,523,602
Accident and health premiums-Direct California Business Page: \$211,768

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1993 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
ARTHUR LEE BRYANT, Chairman-President
DAVID ALLAN MARTIN, Secretary & Treasurer
Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1994.
(PC320)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

CASE NO. M28619

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

(C.C.P. S 1277)

WHEREAS JAMES WILLIAM EDEEN, petitioner has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from **JAMES WILLIAM EDEEN** to **WILLIAM AVERY EDEEN**;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on April 8, 1994, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Feb. 23, 1994

Richard M. Silver

Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC306)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On April 4, 1994 at 11:00 a.m., Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation, as Trustee of that certain Deed of Trust, Financing Statement, Security Agreement and Fixture Filing (with Assignment of Rents and Leases) (the "Deed of Trust") executed by Craig T. McFarland, a married man as his sole and separate property ("Trustor"), dated October 14, 1987 and recorded October 14, 1987 as Serial No. 62760 at Reel 2156 at page 168 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded April 17, 1992 as Serial No. 26470 at Reel 2785 at Page 971 of Official Records of said county, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable in lawful money of the United States of America), at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust to the property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California described as:

EXHIBIT A

All that certain real property located in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot 13, Block 56, as shown on the map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the County of Monterey, State of California, filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of said County in Book 1, Page 2 of the Maps of Cities and Towns.

A.P.N. #010-135-026

The Sale is to be conducted at the request of Confederation Life Insurance Company, a corporation, the beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, whose address is c/o Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation, 2030 Franklin Street, 3rd Floor, Oakland, California 94612, Attn: Martell J. Glommen, Vice President, Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Pursuant to Section 9501 (4) (a) (ii) of the California Commercial Code, Confederation Life Insurance Company, a corporation, the Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, has elected to, and instructed the Trustee to include the personal property described in Exhibit "B" attached hereto and made a part hereof in the nonjudicial foreclosure of the real property described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof in accordance with the procedures applicable to the real property.

EXHIBIT B

DESCRIPTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND FIXTURES

Definitions

As used below, the following terms shall have the meanings given below:
The "Land" shall mean the real property described in the foregoing Exhibit A.

The "Improvements" shall mean all buildings, structures, facilities, landscaping and other improvements now or hereafter located on the Land, and all building material, building equipment, supplies and fixtures of every kind and nature now or hereafter located on the Land or attached to, contained in or used in connection with any such buildings, structures, facilities, landscaping or other improvements, and all appurtenances and additions thereto and betterments, renewals, substitutions and replacements thereof, owned by Trustor or in which Trustor has or shall acquire an interest.

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND FIXTURES DESCRIBED BELOW ARE TO BE INCLUDED IN THE NON-JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE OF THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE FOREGOING EXHIBIT A:

All of Trustor's right, title and interest in and to any and all of the following fixtures and/or personal property:

1) all building material, building equipment, supplies and fixtures of every kind and nature now or hereafter located on the Land or attached to, contained in or used in connection with any buildings, structures, facilities, landscaping or other improvements now or hereafter located on the Land, and all appurtenances and additions thereto and betterments, renewals, substitutions and replacements thereof.

2) all machinery, apparatus, goods, equipment, materials, building materials, fittings, chattels and tangible personal property, and all appurtenances and additions thereto and betterments, renewals, substitutions and replacements thereof, wherever situated, and now or hereafter located on, attached to, contained in or used or usable in connection with the Land or the Improvements, or placed on any part thereof, though not attached thereto (all of the foregoing hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Equipment"), including without limitation all screens, awnings, shades, blinds, curtains, draperies, carpets, rugs, furniture and furnishings, heating, lighting, air conditioning, refrigerating, incinerating and/or compacting plants, systems and equipment, hoists, stoves, ranges, vacuum and other cleaning systems, call systems, sprinkler systems and other fire prevention and extinguishing apparatus and materials, motors, machinery, pipes, ducts, conduits, dynamos, engines, compressors, generators, boilers, stokers, furnaces, pumps tanks, appliances, equipment and fittings (the Land, the Improvements and the Equipment hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Premises"); relating to or arising out of the Premises, all contract rights of Trustor in construction contracts, plans and specifications, and architects' agreements arising out of the improvements of the Premises, all permits, licenses, franchises, certificates and other rights and privileges obtained in connection with the Premises; all names under which the Land and Improvements may at any time be operated or known (provided that nothing herein shall give Beneficiary the right to use the name or any derivative of the name of

Trustor without the consent of Trustor), and all proceeds, substitutions and replacements of all of the foregoing.

3) all contracts, bonds and agreements affecting the Premises or any part thereof, and all amendments, modifications, supplements, additions, extensions and renewals thereof, and all right, title and interest of Trustor thereunder including cash and securities deposited thereunder and any rights of first refusal with respect thereto (as down payments, security deposits, or otherwise).

4) all unearned premiums, accruing or to accrue under insurance policies now or hereafter obtained by Trustor, all proceeds (including funds, accounts, deposits, instruments, general intangibles, notes or chattel paper) of the conversion, voluntary or involuntary, of any of the property described herein into cash or other liquidated claims, including proceeds of hazard, title and other insurance and proceeds received pursuant to any sales or rental agreements of Trustor in respect of the property described herein, and all judgments, damages, awards, settlements and compensation (including interest thereon) heretofore or hereafter made to the present and all subsequent owners of the Premises and/or any other property or rights conveyed or encumbered hereby for any injury to or decrease in the value thereof for any reason, or by any governmental or other lawful authority for the taking by eminent domain, condemnation or otherwise of all or any part of, including awards for any change of grade of streets.

5) all the products and proceeds of the foregoing.

The street address or other common designation of said property described above is purported to be: 6th and San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

At the time of initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold is \$1,839,898.54 and the total amount of reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is \$2,725.19 provided, however, the Beneficiary's bid at such sale may include all or a portion of such amount. Prepayment premiums, advances and accrued interest, if any, will increase these amounts prior to sale.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5201 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein together with fees and costs incurred as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said note, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The real and personal property described in Exhibits A and B is being sold in "as-is" condition, without express or implied representations or warranties as to the condition or quality of such property; any purported representations or warranties as to the condition or quality of such property are hereby expressly disclaimed.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED OCTOBER 14, 1987. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Dated: March 7, 1994

Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation

(s) Martell J. Glommen

2030 Franklin Street, 3rd Floor

Oakland, California 94612

(510) 839-9559

Attn: Martell J. Glommen

Vice President

Publication dates: March 10, 17, 24, 1994

(PC312)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of a condition of approval of the Planning Commission granting a Use Permit authorizing construction on a nonconforming structure located on the south side of 13th Avenue between San Antonio Street and Scenic Road (Block A-6, west 50' of Lots 1 and 3; west 23' of north 13.6' of Lot 5). The appellants are Dan and Susan Ewell represented by John Mandurrago.

PURPOSE: To reconsider the condition of approval requiring a reduced height for the structure.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1
COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 5 April, 1994
TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: March 15, 1994

Publication date: March 24, 1994.

/26

*California Environmental Quality

Act.

(PC318)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F910312

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **AIRPORT/EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE** at 585 Cannery Row #300, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Feb. 21, 1991.

Robert Hugh Bell, 491 Hawthorne #3, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

(s) Robert Hugh Bell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 22, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940477

The following person is doing business as **MAGPIE ANTIQUES**, Ocean Ave. (Pine Inn) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Wanda Lynn Mendoza, 2361 Greenwich St., San Francisco, Ca. 94123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in April 1, 1994.

(s) Wanda L. Mendoza

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 7, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1994.
(PC316)

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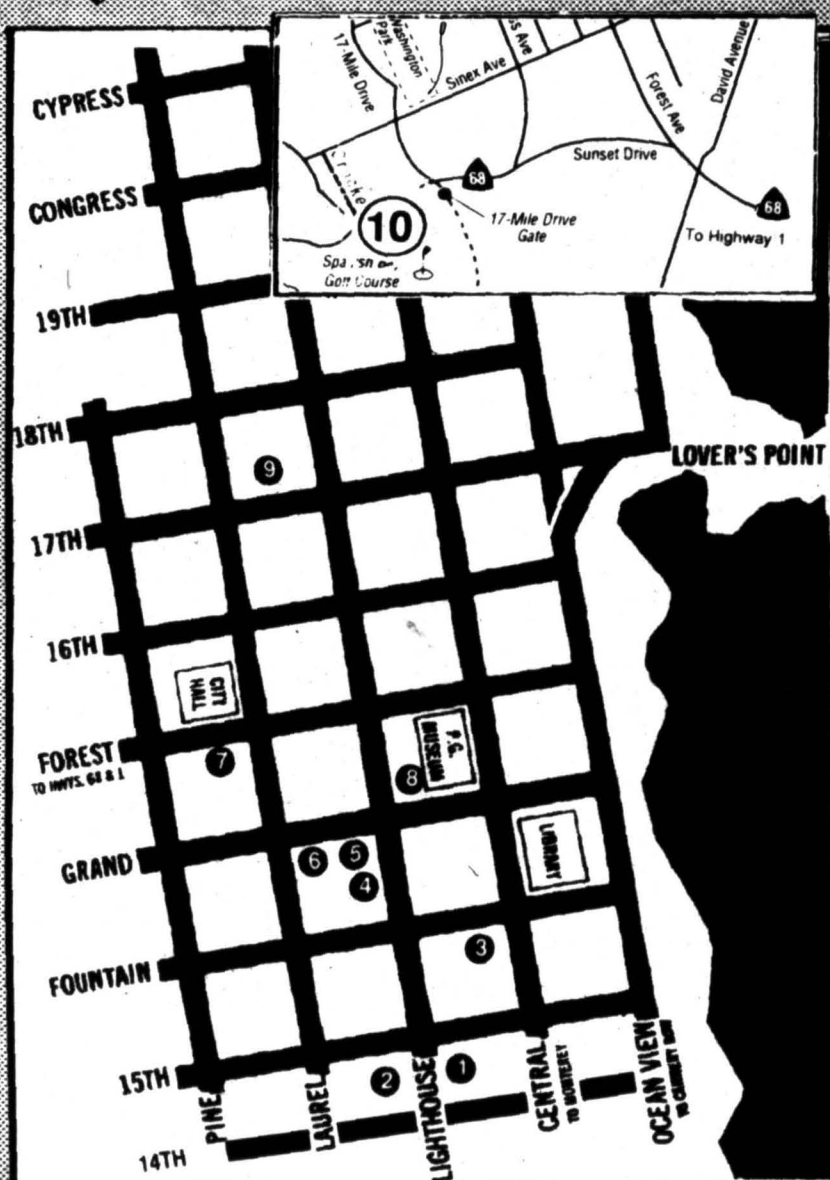
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SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE AND
MONTEREY PENINSULA VISITORS REVIEW - MARCH 24, 1994



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Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel: The best in men's clothing presents new spring arrivals

Only the best in quality men's clothing with new spring arrivals from international names can be found at Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel.

Khaki's spring collections include shirts, sweaters and jackets by Nautica and Kenneth Gordon. Wrinkle-free pants

proprietor, has worked extensively with Nordstrom in the tailored clothing area and can offer you that defined individual look.

Harold Odum, executive vice president of Portola Investments, a subsidiary of Watsonville Savings and Loan, recently commented, "I have pur-

find it for me, whether it's a pair of shorts or a custom suit," Odum concluded.

Jim is now offering wardrobe consulting. If you have a jacket and you need that perfect tie or if you are not quite sure what's right for you, Jim will personally work with you.

Drop by or make an appointment for expert service and tailoring; plus Carmel's most exciting sportswear selection. Ask about the special order service for the hard-to-find items with great style. Khaki's goes the extra step to locate the clothing piece for you.

Khaki's Men's Clothier is conveniently located in the Barnyard at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Exit Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, enter the Barnyard from Carmel Rancho Boulevard, or call 625-8106. Khaki's gladly accepts Mastercard, Visa or American Express.

'Jim understands the look that I personally want and never fails to find it for me, whether it's a pair of shorts or a custom suit.'

— Harold Odum

complement the large selection of printed sport and knit shirts. Also, for spring, discover dress trousers, plain or pleated; plus suits and sport coats from Southwick and Corbin.

If you would like that extra quality and a style that works for you, ask about our extended area of custom clothing and shirts. Jim Ockert,

chased both dress and casual clothing throughout the mainland states and Hawaii and have not been able to find anyone to assist me with the latest styles in quality clothing with superb tailoring until meeting Jim at Khaki's in the Barnyard."

"Jim understands the look that I personally want and never fails to



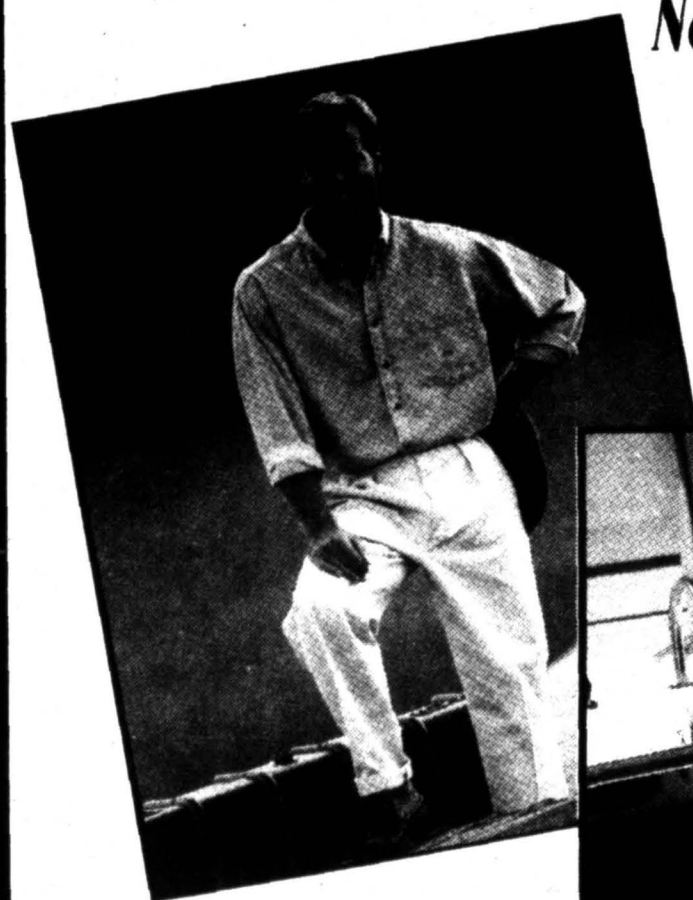
KHAKI'S SPRING collections include shirts, sweaters and jackets. Wrinkle-free pants complement the large selection of printed sport and knit shirts.

J. LAWRENCE

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- Sweaters
- Jackets
- Shorts



- Chinos
- Sport Coats
- Suits
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ADVICE FROM THE FRONT:

What to wear to an earthquake



PHOTO OF THE AUTHOR BY ROB LEWINE

FEATURE

By SUE BARTON

IN THE SPRING of 1971, the United States invaded Cambodia. As a result of this action Robert Altman, the director of such films as "M.A.S.H.," "The Player" and the soon-to-be-released "Pret-a-Porter," called one morning early, to invite me to join him at a protest march. He himself had been invited by Vanessa Redgrave. We were in London at the time; me living, Bob visiting.

As guests of Ms. Redgrave, Bob and I were positioned at the head of the march; a nice spot with lots of perks, or so we thought until we arrived at the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

Those of us hearty radicals in the lead were confronted by a cordon of Bobbies; beefy, navy-serge-clad arms linked, while behind them, snorting and swearing were an imposing queue of Her Majesty's Horse Guards. Horribly, this human chain proceeded to split just where I was standing. With over a thousand rabble-rousers jostling at my back, I was flung to the pavement directly under the nose of one of the disdainful horses.

Rescue efforts were almost immediately successful and shortly I was being plied with strong drink by the Red Cross. Well fortified, I nipped off to the beautiful Chester Square home of producer/director George Axelrod and his wife Joan, for one of their famous "Suicide Sunday" lunches. Chastised by those assembled for

SEE EARTHQUAKE Page 14

Fine Woodworking of Carmel

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

LEATHER GOODS and handbags are teamed with ladies' footwear at Bellissimo, where the European influence predominates.

Shoppers observe European flair at newly opened Bellissimo

Bellissimo may be a new store to the Crossroads, but its owners bring more than 20 years of retail experience to this resource for ladies' footwear and accessories.

Sandy and Mokhtar Namvar imbue Bellissimo with a European attitude. Step into this shop at 116 Crossroads Blvd. and you'll notice the teaming of handbags and leather goods along with the designer shoes. As in

Europe, this blending works well and serves to inspire a fresh approach to wardrobe building.

"We really work with our customers," explains Sandy. Her word for the service at Bellissimo: "Impeccable."

Discover a range of shoes for women that range from very casual to dressy. This spring, sandals are back in force, and mules and espadrilles are very, very popular. There are even

sandals for evening.

Along with all the new looks in footwear, you'll find handbags, wallets, briefcases, garment bags, belts, plus jewelry and baskets.

Bellissimo is destined to become a shopping fixture in the Crossroads. It's open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday, and parking is never a problem. To learn more, call 626-2499.

Carmel Publishing Company produces two winning magazines

Barbara and Ray March, owners of Carmel Publishing Company, attribute the success of their publications, *Buying The Best* and *The Home Edition*, to the commitment to quality through reader satisfaction.

"In a recent reader poll, Monterey Peninsula visitors rate *Buying The Best* as excellent," Barbara March said.

"They report they make purchases at local shops they learn about through our advertisements, keep it on their coffee table at home and share it with friends." The oldest locally owned four-color visitor magazine, *Buying The Best* captures the essence of the Monterey Peninsula for 90,000 readers annually.

Since 1992, when the Marches purchased *Buying The Best*, it has seen a 30 percent growth in number of pages, readership has increased 200 percent and 70 percent of advertisers return year after year. *Buying The*



PHOTO/TOM O'NEAL

RAY AND BARBARA MARCH

Best is in-room in hotels locally and distributed at resorts, hotels and inns throughout California.

Carmel Publishing Company's newest publication, *The Home Edition*, will be mailed to local residents in August. More than a magazine, *The Home Edition* is part of an entire program designed to educate, inform and introduce homeowners to the quality home and garden professionals in

their community.

The Home Edition will be four-color and produced to the same high quality standards as *Buying The Best*. In addition, a newsletter, *News From Home*, will go out quarterly and *Tips from The Home Edition* will air three times weekly on KAZU, listener-supported radio.

For more information on Carmel Publishing Company's publications, call 624-3881.

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Cuddle up to spring in a new sweater from Jane Archer

Take one look at Jane Archer in the Crossroads, and you're likely to think what one customer said out loud, "This is like a museum of sweaters." The shop has moved to a larger venue, and features a growing collection of sweaters, polo shirts, ties and socks for men to complement the collection for women.

Displays change all the time, and the seasons are celebrated via the whimsical collection of designs from around the world.

For women this spring, the linen look is in, but forget the wrinkles. Fabulous linen and cotton sweaters match washable silk and rayon skirts and pants. Beautiful pastel Easter sweaters with matching skirts coordinate with ceramic bunny necklaces and earrings. Animal lovers can find a sweater that matches their



COOGI AUSTRALIA produces computer-generated knits for Jane Archer in the Crossroads.

favorite pet or maybe your favorite hobby is gardening or biking? Jane Archer has a sweater for everyone.

Jane Archer is a family-owned business operated by Jane, her mother, Shirley, and sister, Pat. They have a studied eye for finding clothing that is fun to collect and wear.

To coordinate with those sweaters you will discover coordinates that were born to travel, including strolling skirts, gabardine slacks, knit pleated skirts and

wash and wear silk coordinates. You will also find great honeymoon dressing: fun, casual and elegant designs that are at home in airplanes, cars and cruise ships. Leave your iron at home.

You'll discover such fine labels as Marisa Christina; Michael Simon; Dia, Coogi and luxurious hand-knits by Berek.

Jane Archer is at 208 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 daily, 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 625-9643.



A special supplement to the
Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook
and
Monterey Peninsula Review,
published by
Brown & Wilson, Inc.
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STEVE MICHAEL takes very seriously his role as an educator in proper use of equipment. His store carries stair machines, exercise bicycles, ski machines and more.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Steve Michael Fitness Equipment backs up sales with advice

The approach of swimsuit season used to be touted as the reason to get in shape. But the team at Steve Michael Fitness Equipment maintain that working on health and fitness the year 'round is the smart approach to looking and feeling your best.

The store, located at 524 Fremont St. in Monterey, embraces a 3,300-square-foot showroom. There you can receive hands-on demonstrations of state-of-the-art fitness equipment. Discover for yourself which equip-

ment best suits your needs, and learn from a fitness consultant how to use it correctly.

"We're experts at putting people into a machine that they'll use daily," explains owner Steve Michael. For examples, treadmills are extremely popular for building fitness and losing weight. Steve Michael Fitness Equipment carries treadmills by Image, Precor and Trotter. The last he calls "the Mercedes Benz of treadmills."

"Trotters have nine different heart rate

levels," he says. "Most people think all they need to do is perspire on a treadmill and they're going fast enough. The only way to maintain a weight loss mode is by wearing a heart rate monitor and keeping your target zone in the weight loss mode."

Michael takes very seriously his role as an educator in proper use of equipment. His store carries stair machines, exercise bicycles, ski machines and more.

The store is open 10 to 6 daily except Sunday. Call 372-7757.

The Carmel Dress Shop: Home of timeless, quality clothing

The Carmel Dress Shop is ready for spring with a collection of new fashions that will help you assemble a classic wardrobe that is always in perfect taste.

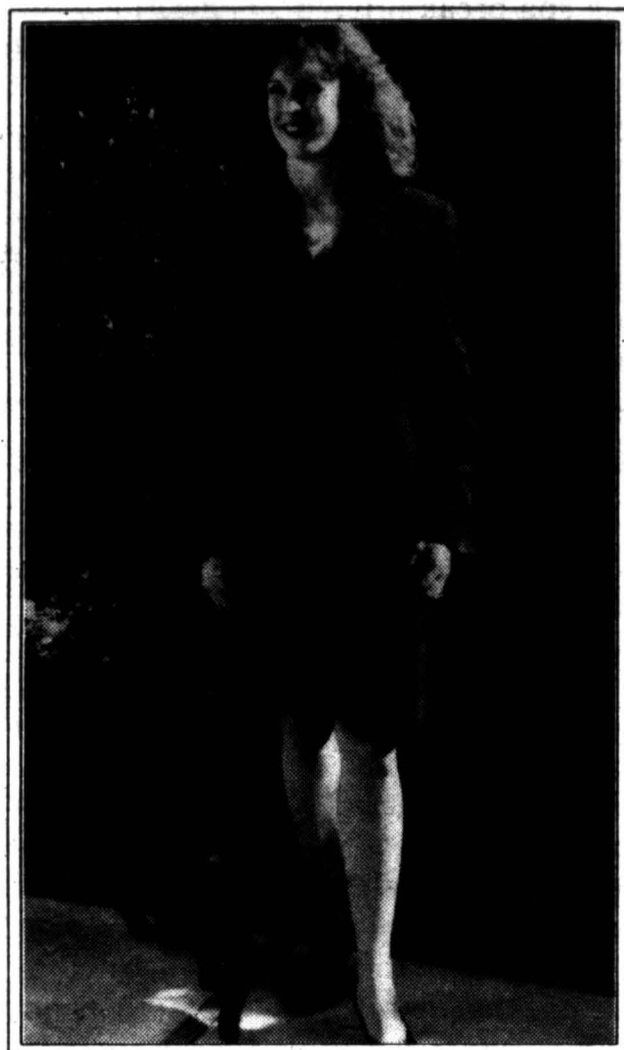
Here ladies will find an impressive selection of knits by Castleberry, Bleyle and Peter Lynne. From Adrienne Vittadini comes career dresses, and there are suits and sportswear by Lilli Ann. Gillian dresses are in a range of silks, while Cattiva produces mother of the bride dressier designs in prints and solids. Rich Ultra Suede has long been a Carmel Dress Shop staple. See it fashioned into coats, suits, jackets and slacks.

A range of colors distinguishes the Ultrasuede Light collection. From Paris comes Claude Havrey polysilk rainwear — light as a feather.

And owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have gone out of their way to find the accessories that bring these ensembles to life.

They stock watches by Pedre, jewelry by Christian Dior and Swarovski Austrian Crystal necklaces and earrings. And investigate the purses by Borsa Bella, imported from Italy, and by Toby Weston, made in California.

Highly gift-worthy, to yourself or a best friend, are the warm-up suits appliqued with Ultra Suede. Or consider the little mink jackets —



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

TURN HEADS in the newest fashions from The Carmel Dress Shop.

many are reversible to leather and are available in such heavenly shades as ranch, mahogany and natural pearl.

The Carmel Dress Shop is on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, under the red and white striped awning. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays from 10:30 to 4. Call 624-3389.



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Relax or re-energize at El Salto by the Sea

A retreat that can be restful or energizing is yours during the mid-week spa break offered by El Salto by the Sea, a resort that blends the very best of yesterday and today.

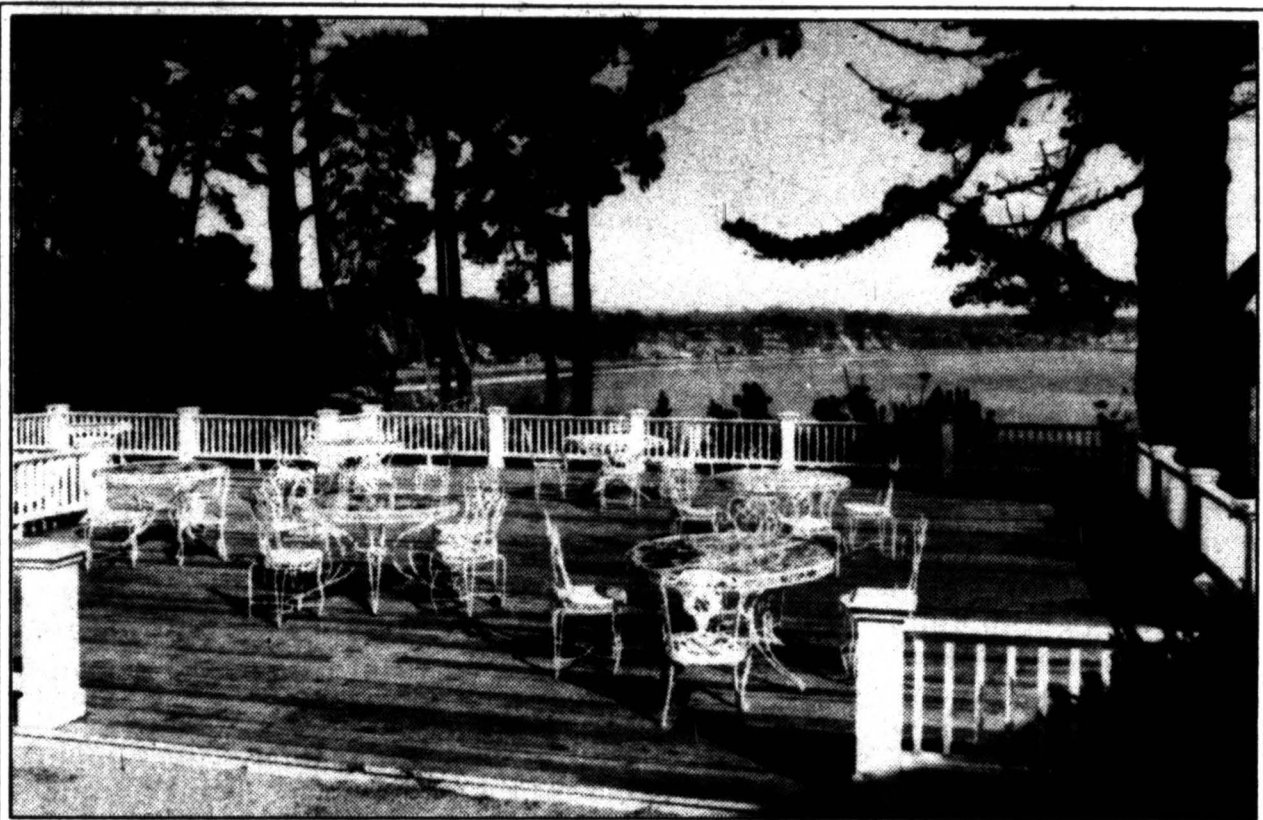
To many, El Salto is a refuge. In the 1920s and '30s, it entertained celebrities. The resort is set amid four unspoiled, ocean-front, wooded acres. The cliff-side property affords an

incomparable view that stretches from Capitola across Monterey Bay to the Monterey Peninsula.

Sundays through Thursdays, El Salto becomes a dynamic spa for women only. The package includes overnight accommodations in the Victorian guestrooms or cottages. Days are filled with classes, scrumptious low-calorie cuisine,

beach walks, pedicures, massage, fashion lectures, hairstyling, facials, make-up. The weekday spa special is a tune-up for body and spirit, all set upon an exquisite meeting of land and sea.

For complete information about the ladies' weekday spa special at El Salto by the Sea, contact owner Elizabeth Blodgett at 462-6365.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

HISTORIC El Salto by the Sea in Capitola welcomes both bridal parties and spa-goers to its gracious facilities.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

CHERYL HERR employs European preparations for hair and skin at her newly opened Salon d'Europe.

Cheryl Herr's Salon d'Europe employs imported formulations

Step into Cheryl Herr's Salon d'Europe, and one look will tell you how it got its name. Just two months old, the salon is decorated with antiques collected by Cheryl's grandmother in Northern France. The music playing is European.

Continuing the theme, the preparations that she uses here are imported from Europe.

"I like European products. I think they're

superior," Cheryl notes. "The bleach I use is from Paris, France, and I also have a German bleach and an organic hair tint from Italy."

Herr is adept in all facets of hair care and styling. Her salon welcomes men, women and children.

"I like to be up on the current techniques, so I'm training all the time," she says.

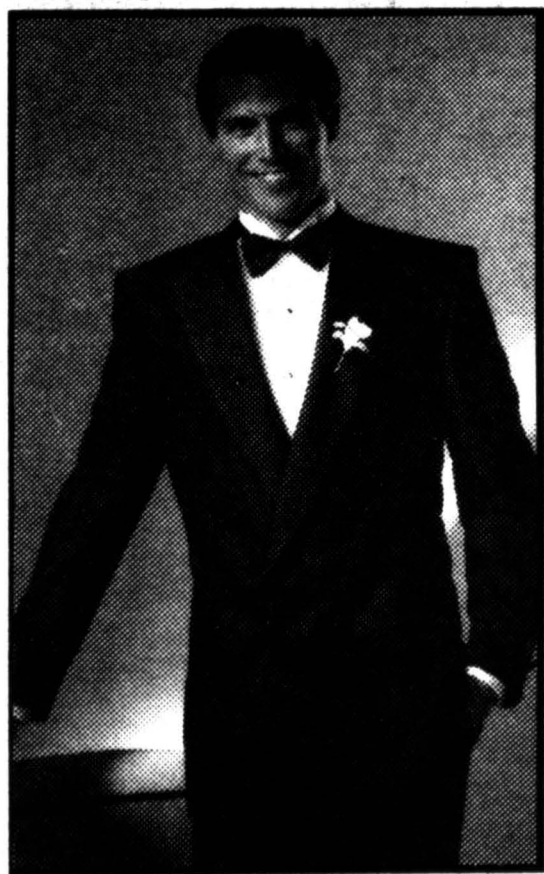
Turn to Salon d'Europe for both

conventional and spiral perms, cutting and foil weave highlighting.

The salon is also the source for the B6rind organic skin care line from Germany. As a way to introduce herself to the community, Cheryl will give a free bottle of Giesee instant bronzing cream to the first 20 clients who come in for a complete hairstyling.

To book an appointment, call 624-1963.

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For all your formal wear needs, contact Richard Van Zowl, Jr. or Perry Spencer in Salinas. In Carmel, contact Rick Kienholz, Scott Irdell or Al Zarzana.



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These suits are available in a variety of colors and styles, offering you the flexibility to coordinate with any color scheme. M'Lady Bruhn is full of new ideas for spring and summer. Stop by and see us today!



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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

DEEANN THOMPSON owns Knitting by the Sea, a wonderland of yarns.

Knitting by the Sea supplies exquisite yarns plus instruction

If you adore fashion, then you're probably already acquainted with couture names like Missoni. But perhaps you didn't know that Missoni also manufactures exquisite yarns for people with a passion for knitting.

Missoni is but one of the fashion stars to be encountered at Knitting by the Sea. Owner DeeAnn Thompson carries the finest quality yarns at her shop.

This spring, Knitting by the Sea is awirl with activity. From March 31 through April 3, the shop will welcome a

trunk show of fashions featuring the latest Adrienne Vittadini spring yarns. See fashions hand knitted in a blend of linen and silk and bias cut ribbon yarns. Hours are 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 on Sunday. Definitely not to be missed!

Noted designer Gloria Tracy will lead two workshops in April. "Creative Crochet" is the subject on April 16 and she will teach "Color Knitting" on April 17.

For those who don't know knit from purl, a

beginning knitting class starts April 7 and meets 6:30 to 9 p.m. for four Thursdays. Cost is \$30 plus materials.

Knitting by the Sea is a wonderland of yarns by top manufacturers, including Filatura Di Crosa, Dyed in the Wool, On Line, Katia, Bouton D'Or, Brown Sheep, and baby and children's yarns from Sirdar and Plymouth.

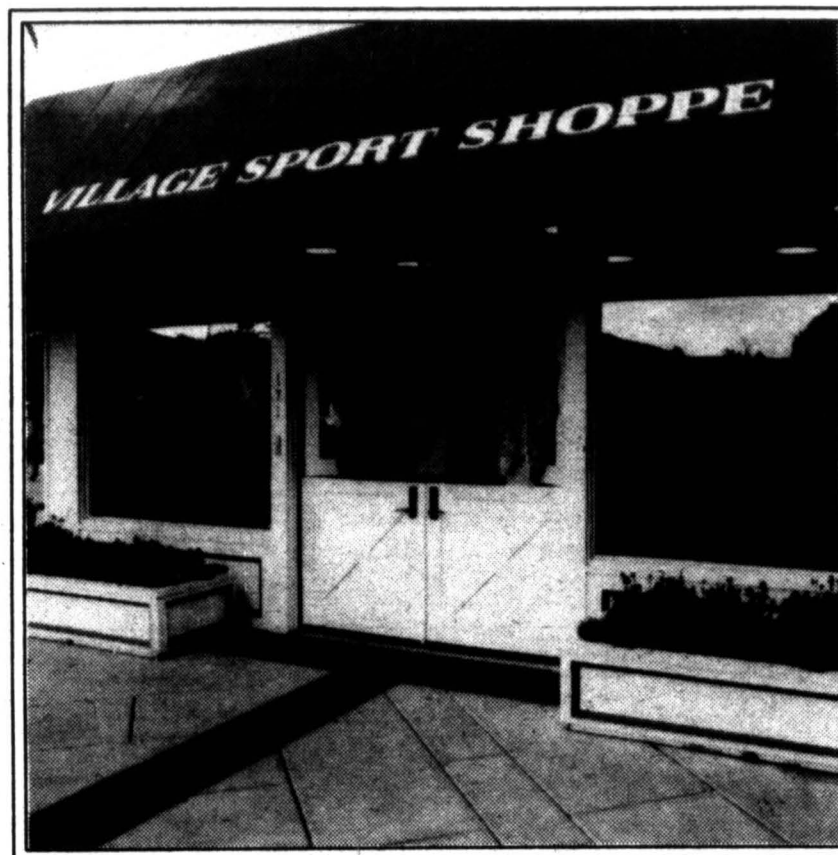
The shop is located on Fifth between Junipero and Mission. For details, call 624-3189.

Village Sport Shoppes celebrate their success

Even though there are several reasons to celebrate their longevity in an ever-changing retail clothing environment, a few things come to mind as Village Sport Shoppes celebrate the start of their second decade as a leader in ladies' activewear in Carmel. Two locations allow a high level of choices of colors and sizes, as well as offering both locals and visitors a chance to sample a new look more often.

Commonly known as the "art gallery of activewear," Village Sport Shoppes has maintained a reputation for always "having something just a little bit different." The pioneer in the area of carrying 100 percent U.S. made cotton activewear in both knits and woven sets, VSS has, through the years, hand picked unusually talented artists to produce so much of what they offer to the customer.

The comfortable, soft, preshrunk cottonwear



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

TWO VILLAGE Sport Shoppes allow a high level of choices of colors and sizes, as well as offering both locals and visitors a chance to sample new looks more often.

along with such unique colorful artforms really presents a most interesting look. Sets, rather than separates, are more common, yet many customers prefer to pick up an item that may go well with their own basic pant or jeans.

Sorry — no outlets, discounters or department stores carry Village

Sport Shoppe's inventory, since their suppliers can only produce quantities appropriate for the smaller specialty stores.

Village Sport Shoppes is in the Doud Arcade off Ocean Avenue (call 624-1960) and at 171 Crossroads Blvd. (call 624-1990), both Carmel.

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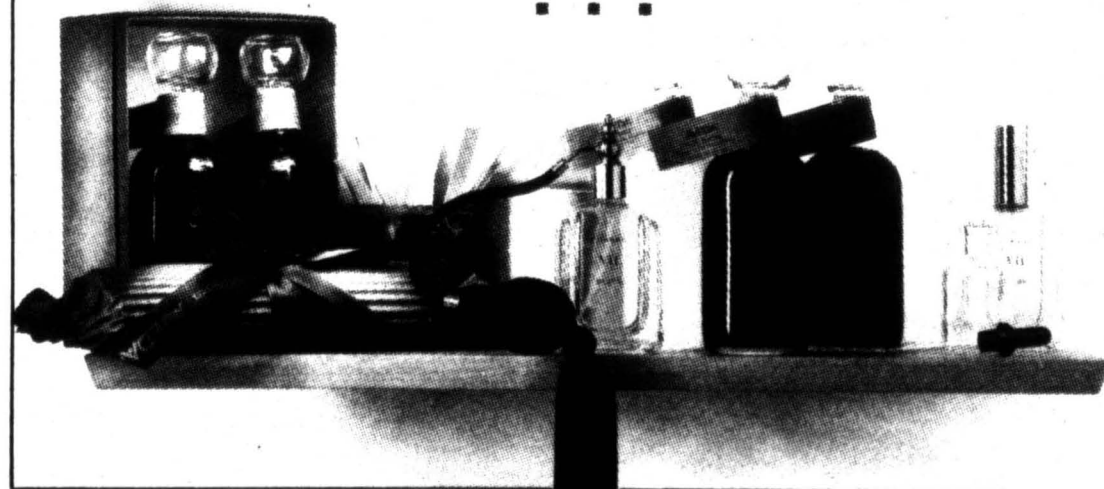
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Warm-weather fashions and formals arrive at Dick Bruhn, A Man's Store, and M'Lady Bruhn

Beautiful things to wear this spring and summer have arrived at M'Lady Bruhn, the sibling store of Dick Bruhn on Ocean and San Carlos in the heart of Carmel.

From creative casual wear to dress-up apparel, M'Lady Bruhn offers it all under one roof.

"I really feel like, 'Pardon our dust,'" says Sherry St. Clair, manager. The shop is open now but starting April 1, ladies' shoes will also be featured.

M'Lady Bruhn is noted for the level of service it provides to its clientele. The store is also the source for the newest looks by distinguished designers, including dresses by Diane Freis, sweaters by Fia and washable silk sportswear by Kriss Kross.

Surveying the store, St. Clair makes note of the nautical look for spring.

"NR1 makes a white romper and three piece pant set with gold accents," she says. The western section of M'Lady Bruhn boasts fun-to-wear broomstick skirts, dresses, jeans, plus novelty blouses decorated with cow-



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

NAUTICALLY inspired fashions debut at M'Lady Bruhn. (Models for both photos furnished by Finishing Touch).

boy hats, horses and more.

M'Lady Bruhn offers on-site tailoring and most alterations are free on full-price merchandise.

Explore this locally owned treasure. 624-3809.

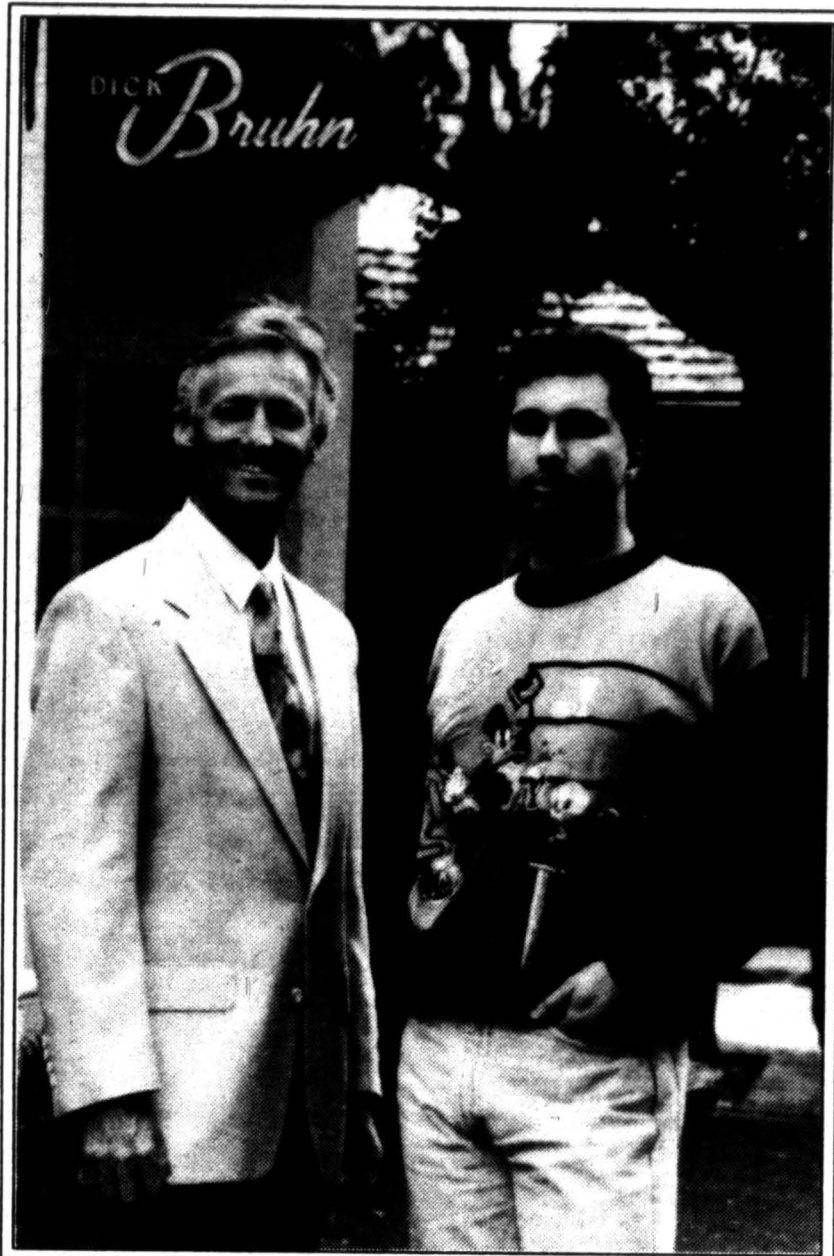
Dick Bruhn, A Man's Store, can take you through spring, summer and any special occasion in comfort and style.

"We're a quality and service house," explains Al Zarzana, manager of this institution at the corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel.

For spring, expect colors and fabrics that are lighter and brighter. Coogi sweaters from Australia are very popular. Microfiber remains very popular: it's available in jackets, sweaters and pants, made by several top companies. For a major event like a wedding or prom, Dick Bruhn can solve any fashion problems. The store can outfit your entire party in tuxedos by Felix Formalwear. And there are cummerbunds and ties available in prints and solids: you'll have no trouble matching the rest of the wedding party.

The Big and Tall Department at Dick Bruhn remains legendary. Sizes offered range from Large Tall to 3X Tall and from 1X Big to 6X Big.

Remember that service is also a

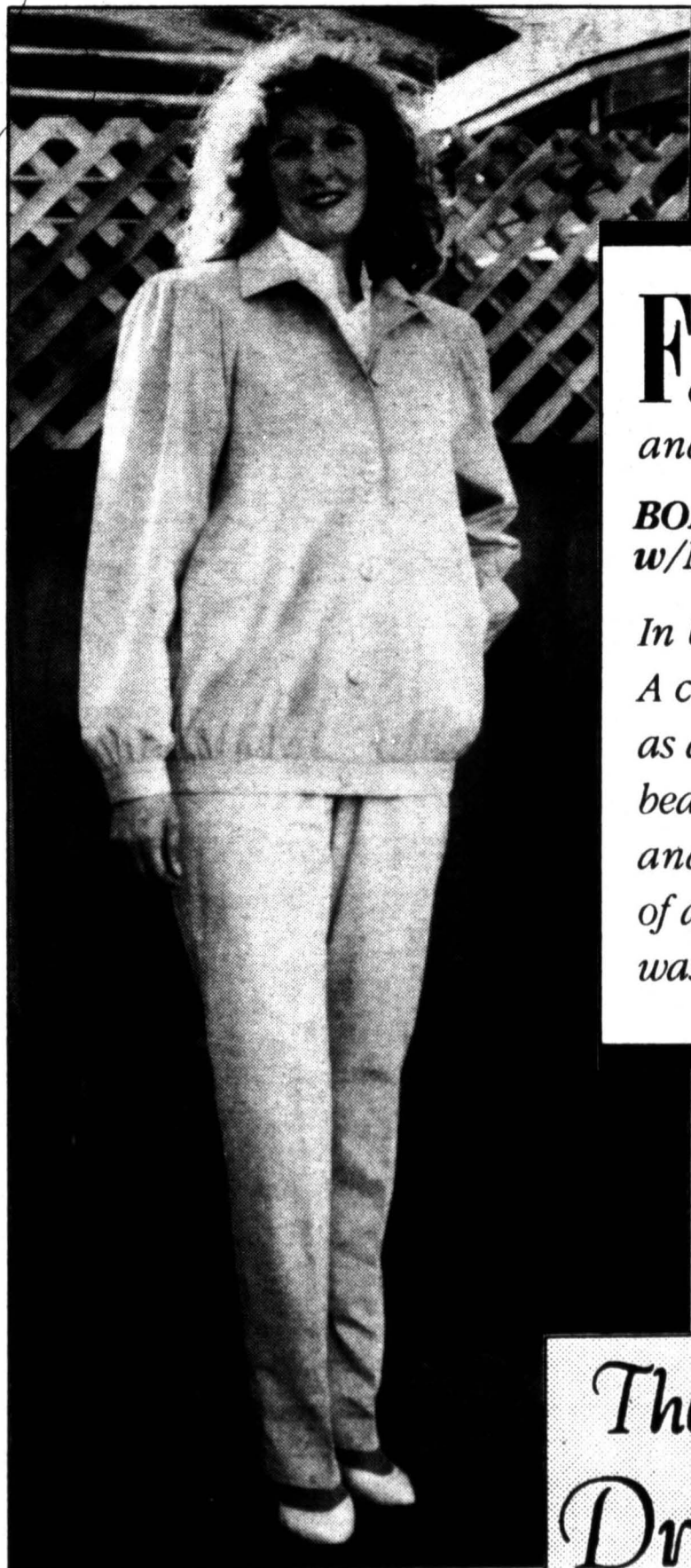


PHOTO/WEI CHANG

FROM CLASSICAL to looney Tunes casual, Dick Bruhn offers all the looks.

part of the package at Dick Bruhn. There are two full-time tailors on staff. Gift wrapping is free, and the salespeople helpful and friendly.

The store is open 9:30 to 6 daily and 10 to 5 on Sundays. 624-8235.



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The Carmel Dress Shop

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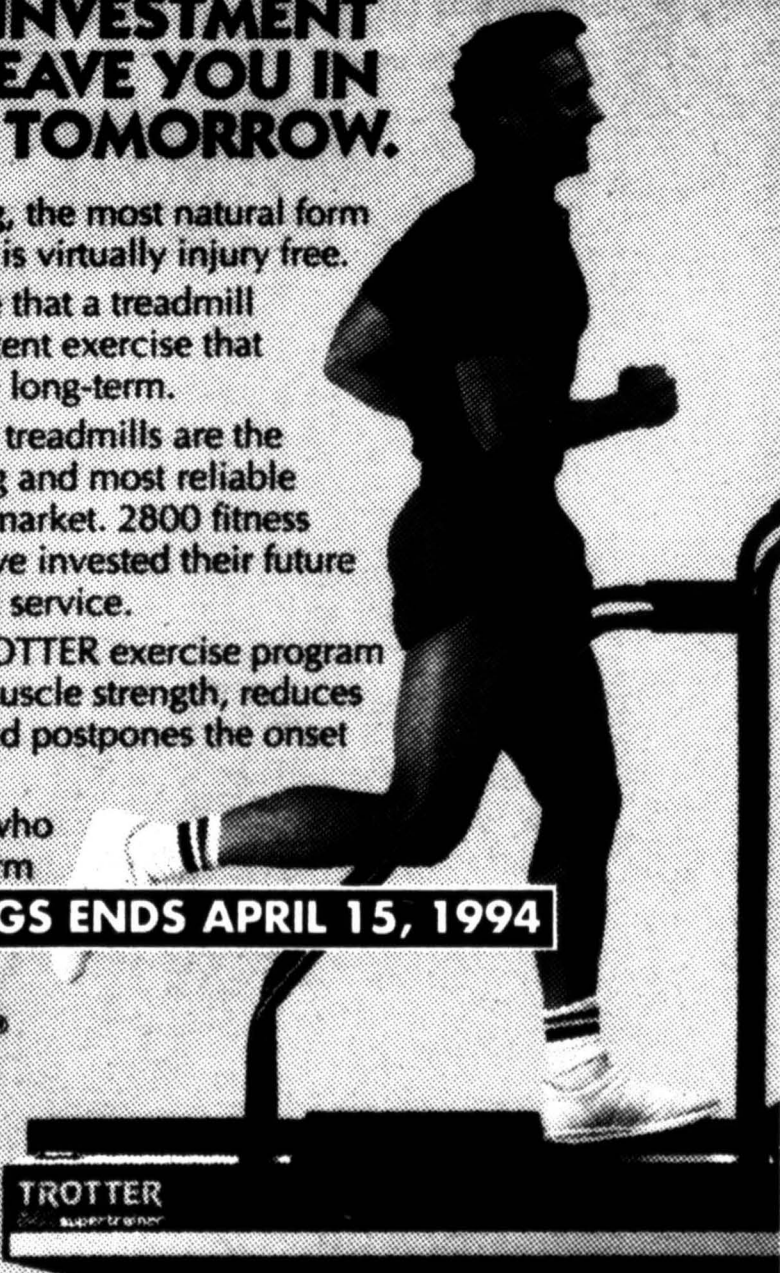
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United Colors of Benetton celebrate versatility and value at Carmel Plaza store

Versatility and value are the hallmarks of the spring 1994 collection from United Colors of Benetton in Carmel Plaza. Choose from fresh separates to build a new wardrobe or augment an existing one.

Janis and Skip Padover own the shop located on the second level of Carmel Plaza, which is part of an international network of individually owned stores.

Recently Benetton has made fashion changes; shifting its target market from teenagers to the working woman. At this Carmel store, innovative designs are offered in infant through adult sizes, all at incredibly competitive prices.

According to store manager Diana McClean, "The spring

collection features loose, unstructured styles in lightweight fabrics such as linen drawstring pants and rayon knit separates. The layered look is in this season, mixing fabric textures as well as color."

Skirts are long and free-flowing. Linen or cotton pants layer under tunic tops, stylings reminiscent of a Moroccan bazaar. Simple rayon and cotton dresses, structured linen and rayon/silk blend suiting and the exquisite collection of knit sweaters that Benetton is famous for round out the styles for this collection.

Color, also, plays an important role. The natural palette of white, beige, sand and ecru are featured. These are accented by the spice

group of curry, nutmeg and paprika and a vegetable group of celery, maize and squash. The timeless classics of navy, black and white are also shown.

Boys and girls can be fashionably clothed in the Benetton 012 line, fitting ages 2 to 14. The Zerotondo infant line is for the 6 to 24 month set. Spring colors are playful and coordinated in the nautical, rose and daisy groups. All feature washable cotton. Accessories include socks, shoes and an assortment of knapsacks.

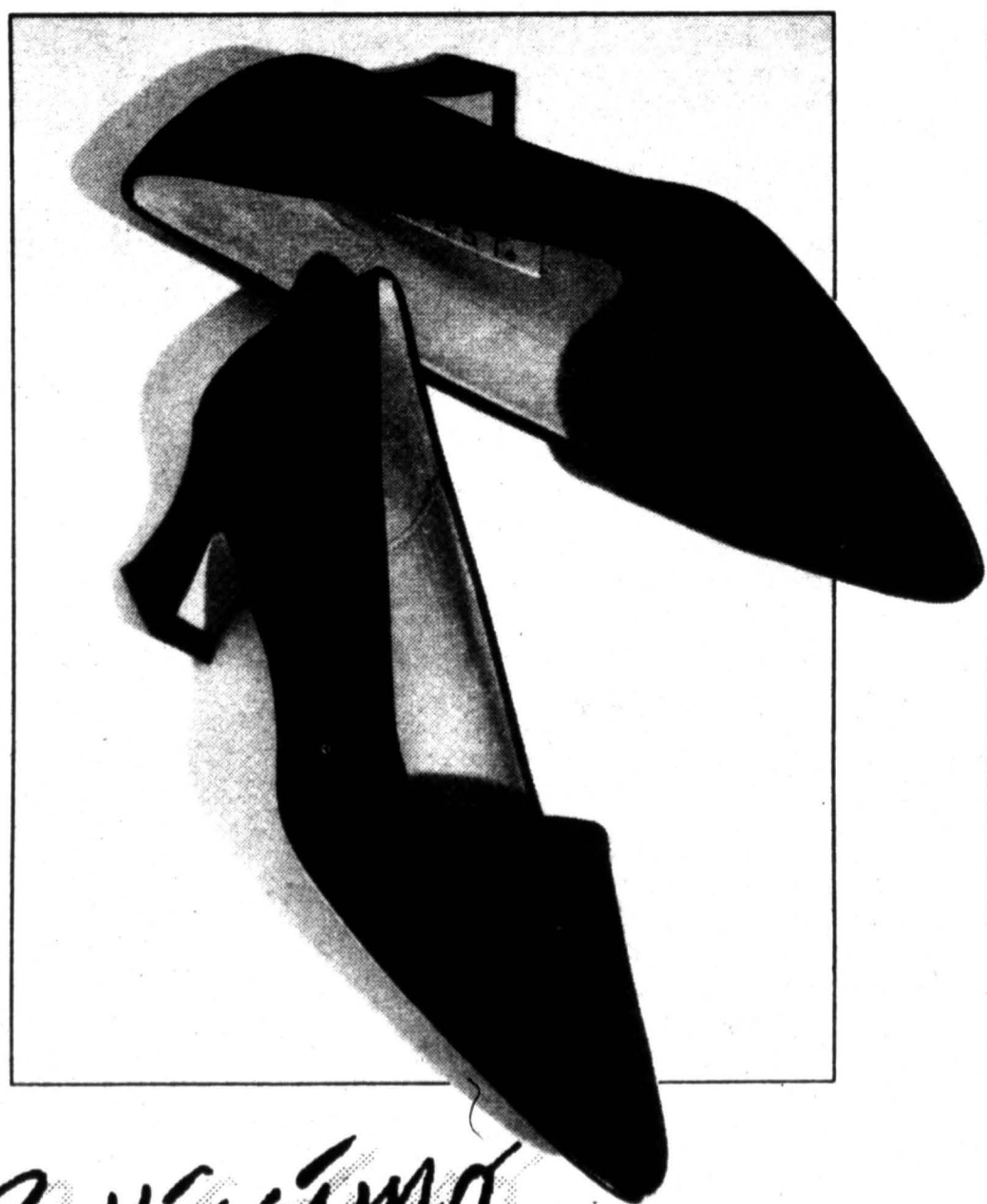
For the weekend, the office or gift-giving, fashions from Benetton are outstanding. Come in for personalized service everyday 10 to 6. Call 625-6969.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

THE LAYERED LOOK, so workable this season, mixes fabric textures as well as color at United Colors of Benetton in Carmel Plaza. (Models from the Finishing Touch).

FINE FOOTWEAR AND ADORNMENTS



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Carmel's The March Hare pampers clients with care, Aveda products

MaryAnna Wagner and her staff at The March Hare employ that precious element — time — to individualize services in a nurturing, thoughtful way.

The March Hare is one of only six salons in Northern California to carry the Concepts Salon Collection from Aveda. This embraces the collection of plant purefumes, aromas that adjust to individual body chemistry, complementing both men and women, as well as other plant derived products.

Already an award-winning stylist, MaryAnna is just back from extensive training at Aveda headquarters in Minneapolis. There, this Aveda Purefessional learned the latest haircutting and perming techniques, as well as use of the newest products in the environmentally conscious Aveda line of skin and hair care and color cosmetics.

MaryAnna and her staff offer many services: hair cutting for everyone, including festive occasion and wedding



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

MARYANNA WAGNER

styling for entire parties, perms, all types of hair coloring, manicures and pedicures, facials and makeup. Treat yourself or a dear friend.

MaryAnna is joined at March Hare by Diana and Karen. The three believe in continuing their education to better serve clients.

Diana is an all-around hair treatment expert, and is particularly adept at foil weaving, a specialized technique for adding different dimensions of color to blond or darker shades. Few people can do it well. Her focus on hair also includes aromatherapy scalp

treatments and massage using the special touch body chair.

Karen has expertise in all areas of haircare. She specializes in skin care and facials. A facial with Karen employing natural aromatherapy Aveda products and her gentle touch is an experience to remember. She also offers manicures and pedicures.

The March Hare is a welcome retreat in the heart of Carmel at Fifth and Mission. The salon is open Tuesdays through Saturdays to accommodate your needs, and evenings by appointment. Call 624-3024.

CURIOS ABOUT the transformation from ordinary person to cover girl? Want to build self-esteem, boost poise, polish your appearance? Then offer yourself, your child or your teenager a series of classes at the **Finishing Touch Modeling Agency**, and new worlds will open to you. Classes are now forming for children and teens at this locally owned agency. The classes will start April 12.

At Finishing Touch, the fast-paced curriculum is designed to enhance each individual's positive qualities while cultivating the same noble and professional bearing exemplified by its instructors. Combined, this team has many years of experience in the fashion industry.

Jayne Hardee, who bought Finishing Touch last year, is again scheduled to leave for New York. In mid-April, she will visit the top agencies, among them Elite, Ford, Wilhelmina and IMG models. This way she strengthens the network between Finishing Touch and these major agencies.

The Jayne Hardee Agency offers placement for professional models on the Monterey Peninsula as well as nationally and internationally. Jayne is always on the lookout for opportunities within the fashion industry.

Finishing Touch has supplied models for many television commercials; photo shoots for brochures, magazines and posters; hostesses for trade shows and special events; tea room modeling; in-store and mannequin modeling, as well as many, many runway fashion shows.

If you are a former model and have worked with an agency but have not worked with Jayne, you should give her a call.

For additional information about classes and other offerings, contact The Finishing Touch Modeling Agency at 625-2620.



The Finishing Touch

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

SHOHNII HOFFMAN (left) and Gina Spicer welcome clients to their salons.

Schedule a total makeover at Nails, Salon-by-the-Sea

Visit the corner of Seventh and Monte Verde in downtown Carmel and discover two salons with separate entrances but the same commitment to clients.

Salon-by-the-Sea has for seven years offered all phases of hair care, including highlighting, perming and cutting. Owner Shohnii Hoffman has more than 25 years of experience in hair styling, so its no wonder her clients trust her expertise.

Nails-by-the-Sea opened three months ago,

and owner Gina Spicer works with Hoffman in ensuring that both men and women emerge well-groomed. Spicer does manicures, pedicures, and is skilled with both acrylic and gel nails. Her salon also offers the European body wrap, an herbal/aloe/amino formulation that focuses on firming soft tissues.

"This is an inch-loss detoxification program," Spicer explains. "It is not a water loss process. It's a great option for that special occasion."

These two salons offer packages for wedding parties. Indulge in treatments that will make everyone look and feel their very best.

In addition to the services listed above, Salon-by-the-Sea also offers makeup application for weddings, portraits, proms and other special occasions. Featured products are Aveda and Joico.

For more information or an appointment, call Nails-by-the-Sea (622-9135) or Salon-by-the-Sea (624-6642).

The expansive family of Rockports gathers at Carmel Foot-Stop

The largest selection of Rockports in Northern California has been assembled for your walking pleasure at Carmel Foot-Stop.

Carmel Foot-Stop is the source for the most comfortable and successful walking shoe in America today. The Pro Walker for men and women features a contoured, cushioned heel cup, long sturdy heel counter to cradle the heel and a padded collar and cushioned sole to support the foot for the most comfort during exercise or casual walking.

For men, there is Rockport's newest dress shoe with the executive look, the DressSport. It's available in three styles: a classic plain toe, wing tip and an executive capped toe.

Men will also want to investigate the Cross-Camper series from Rockport, featuring waterproof, casual dress mocs and arguably the best day hiking boot in the industry. And while we're on the subject of hiking, men and women alike will want to check



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

AN ENCYCLOPEDIA selection of Rockports awaits at Carmel Foot-Stop in the Doud Arcade.

out the new Discovery boots: The boots that conquered Mount Kilimanjaro. Designed especially for the sport hiking exercise enthusiast, these boots feature a high carbon rubber sole for durability and a highly water repellent upper to keep your feet dry.

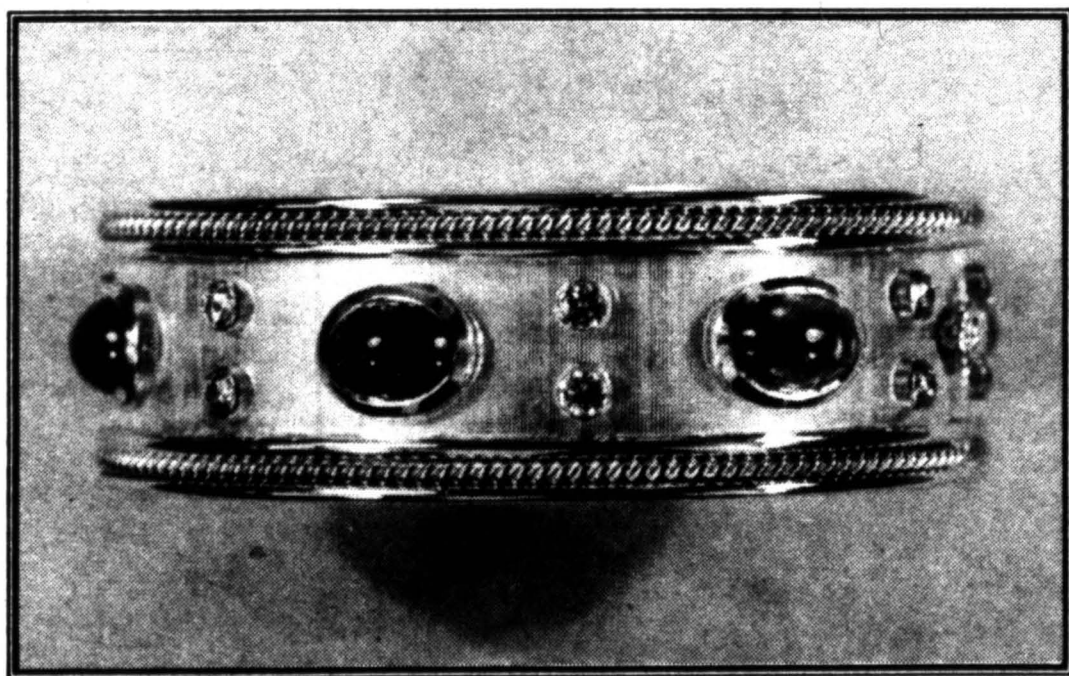
New this spring for women is a sizeable selection of sandals. Comfortable flats that are fashioned in smooth leather and nu-buck. There is also a new

demi-boot that will consume your foot in its soft, luxurious cushioned foot bed and plush leather upper.

Carmel Foot-Stop carries men's sizes to 15 and women's sizes to 10 in narrow, medium and wide widths. They also welcome special orders.

The shop is located in the Doud Arcade, Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street, downtown Carmel. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays 10 to 5. For details, call Dave at 625-5587.

Kocek Jeweler



Shown: One-of-a-Kind 18K Yellow Gold Hand Fabricated Bracelet.



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Fashion Extravaganza '94 brims with tips on choosing fashions, hairstyles, accessories

The calendar says it's spring. Need some fresh ideas for hair styling, accessorizing and dressing for warmer weather? A fun way to

learn what's new can be had by attending Fashion Extravaganza '94.

This fashion show and hair styling demon-

stration arrives Monday, April 11 at Planet Gemini, 625 Cannery Row, Monterey. The evening, which kicks off at 7, will be chock-full of hair and make-up tips, blissful new clothes and the jewelry to go with them.

The event is co-produced by Profiles Hair Studio, Sally's Boutique and the Crystal Fox, all of Carmel.

From Sally's Boutique

that presents seminars in the United States and Canada. They will provide some fast but elegant "updos" that can be done at home. Fun!

The outfits will be brought to life with glittering jewelry from The Crystal Fox. Surprisingly affordable are the crystal designs by Swarovski and Frabel Studio.

Come to Fashion Extravaganza '94 and



SALLY'S BOUTIQUE contributes hand-painted clothing and other contemporary collectibles to the April 11 event.

There will be clothing designs ranging from casual to evening wear, including selections for the office.

comes designer dresses, hand-painted silks, jewelry, and hats for all occasions. There's no need to dress just like everybody else. Sally's Boutique features an ever-changing collection of women's apparel.

Profiles Hair Studio in Carmel will demonstrate the latest in hair fashions. Its award-winning stylists are members of an international education team

learn how to accent outfits with jewelry to maximize your look. There will be clothing designs ranging from casual to evening wear, including selections for the office. And the hair and make-up ideas translate into a more polished look for business or weekend wear.

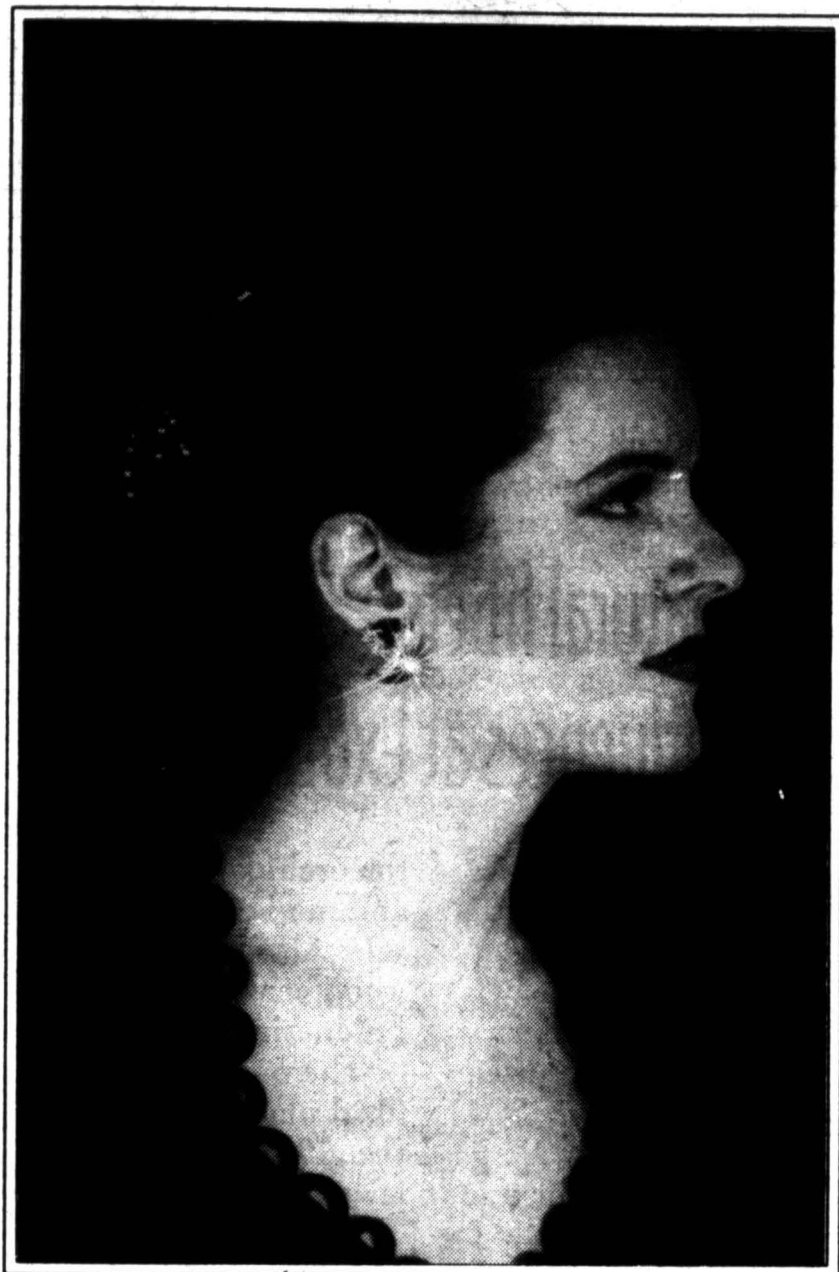
Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door, and can be purchased at the locations

of any of the three sponsors: Profiles Hair Studio and Sally's Boutique, both located in Morgan Court on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel; or through The Crystal Fox, Sixth Avenue at San Carlos Street,

Carmel.

Tickets will be redeemable at the door for a free gift the night of the event. All ticket holders will also receive discount coupons that can be used at any of the sponsor businesses.

Call 625-2880.



FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA '94 will feature demonstrations of elegant hairstyles like this, which will be partnered with jewelry by Crystal Fox and fashions from Sally's Boutique.

Fashion EXTRAVAGANZA

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THIS SPECTACULAR EVENT!

MONDAY, APRIL 11TH ■ 7:00 PM

**AT PLANET GEMINI
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- Day-to-Evening Make-Up Demonstrations
- "Fun" Fashion Hair Demonstration

Clothes and jewelry provided by Sally's Boutique and Crystal Fox; Hair demonstrations by Profiles Hair Salon.

ADVANCE TICKETS may be purchased at :

Profiles
HAIR SALON
625-2880

Both in Morgan Court, Lincoln btwn.
Ocean & 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Sally's
BOUTIQUE
624-4582

CRYSTAL FOX
625-9700

San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Advance tickets \$5. Tickets purchased at the door \$6.
Tickets may be redeemed at the door for a **FREE GIFT BAG**.

Sponsored by NOVA Salon Systems.



What to wear to an earthquake...

EARTHQUAKE from Page 3
impersonating a military tactician, I agreed that I was just too dumb to live, assuming the whole silly thing would blow over.

Two days later, I received a telephone call from the London editor of *Women's Wear Daily*. Hearing of my narrow escape she wanted to know "Darling, what were you wearing?"

This all comes back to me vividly, having just survived the Northridge earthquake in olive and cream striped flannel pajamas from J. Crew (catalogue only.) On my dainty feet, a superb pair of silver evening shoes by Diego del Valle, and clutched to my bosom a brown suede Donna Karan bag I bought on sale at Bloomingdale's several years ago.

Standing in the ruins of my friend's once exquisite guest room, I found that even in the sort of circumstances that would have surely challenged the Duchess of Windsor, I had selected as my accessories a beloved pair of Tiffany diamond earrings, given me on a long ago Valentine's Day.

In short, I have now not only been faultlessly attired at a riot and an Act of God, but in the intervening years I have appeared in elegant costumes at such socially desirable events as a fire in the George V hotel in Paris and a mugging,

with intent to kill, in Manhattan.

It would seem that no matter what the occasion I have an unparalleled knack for choosing just the right little black suit, the perfect hat.

As events of the nature of those I've just described seem to be on the rise, I am writing a treatise entitled "Dressing for Disaster." Soon, Karl Lagerfeld will be showing such a collection, with Chanel Frog-Person Suits for use on your private Ark.

The Big Question is, of course, What To Wear on Judgement Day? I've set aside something simple and eternal, white, with wings.

Of course, I could be in for a surprise.



PHOTO/COLUMBIA PICTURES

SUE BARTON

Pacific Grove resident Sue Barton is a writer and consultant in the area of film marketing. She was formerly senior vice president of publicity, East Coast, for Columbia Pictures. Her career in public relations began in London in 1969, and she has held executive publicity positions with several film companies. Barton is also an avid chronicler of fashion, and worked 11 years as a model for such design houses as Chanel, Valentino, Blass, de la Renta and Norell. She is a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.



PHOTO/KIRA GODBE

THIS EXOTICA world wear is the brainstorm of Cheryl Harris, who journeys to Bali twice a year to oversee manufacturing under her own label.

Explore natural fibers, international influences at Exotica

Exotica is home to clothing with international influences: jeans jackets made in Big Sur that blend denim with kilims from Turkey. There are hand-batiked fashions from Bali and silk scarves hand painted by a local artist.

This world wear is the brainstorm of Cheryl Harris, who journeys to Bali twice a year to oversee manufacturing under her own label. At

Exotica, she also carries the best of designs by locals: Cheppu from Himalaya, Monique Designs from Big Sur. The look is exotic, often tropical.

Exotica is at 109 Crossroads Blvd. next to the Monterey Baking Company in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Visit and you'll encounter a waterfall, birds of paradise and orchids. Harris offers

the orchids, both real and made of wood, for sale. Also featured are wood carvings from Indonesia.

The boutique is an ideal place to hunt for the gift of clothing, jewelry or accessories. Treat yourself as long as you're there.

Exotica is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday. Call 622-0757.

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FEATURE

Get me to the outdoors on time!

By CAPPIE BAPTIE
and CARA WILSON

ROMANCE AND the Monterey Peninsula go together just like that old horse and carriage. Countless weddings, honeymoons and anniversaries have been celebrated in this eternally romantic part of the world. The flow of sweet celebrations seems to be as unending as our tides.

Marriages have begun in the simplest of outdoor settings and in epic galas marked by splendor and finery supplied by grand hotels, caterers, musicians and florists.

There are numerous romantic spots tucked away along our shores, where with a little planning and permission granted, a couple can have a lovely little ceremony.

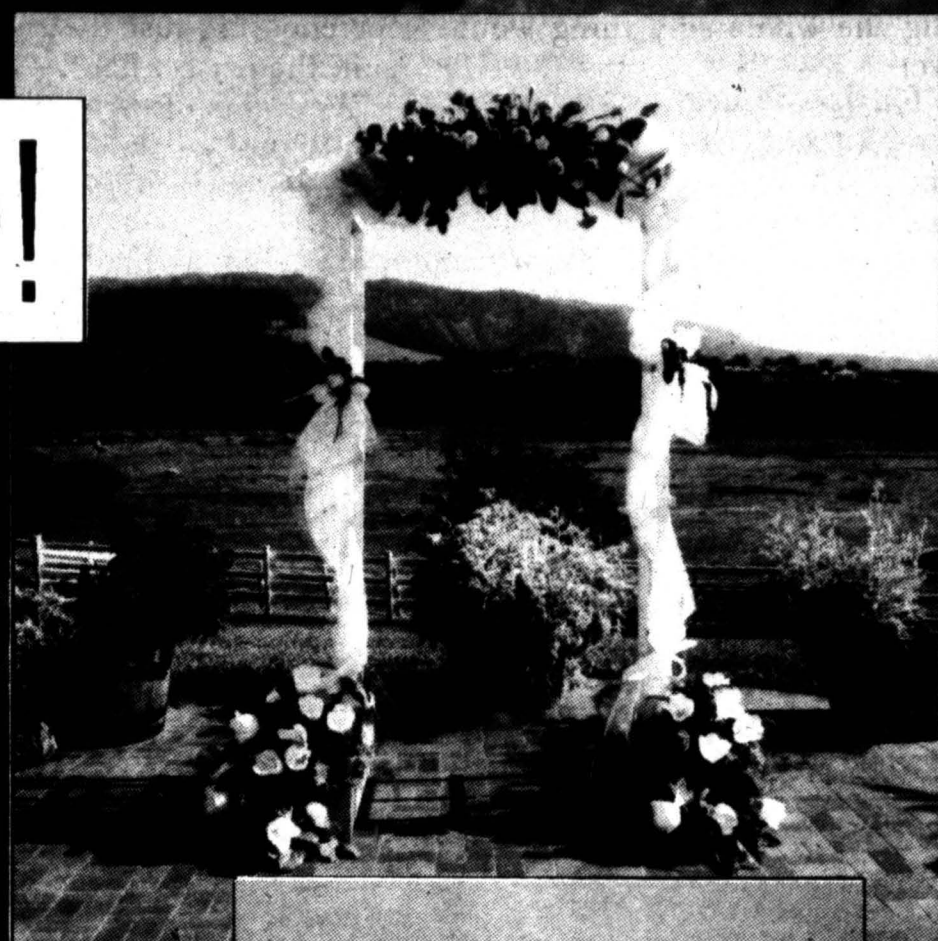
Colette Cuccia, wedding coordinator for the Highlands Inn, (624-3801), also provides a specially unique rite in a bucolic setting right off her deck in Robinson Canyon. Surrounded by giant redwoods, next to gorgeous Rancho San Carlos, Colette, an ordained minister, creates a beautiful, non-denominational ceremony for those seeking privacy and natural simplicity.

For intimate surroundings check out the patios of Carmel's Cypress Inn and Sundial Lodge, along with the gardens at the Church of the Wayfarer. The Old Whaling Station in Heritage Harbor, Monterey, 375-5356, has a beautiful flower garden that can accommodate 100 guests. This historical 1847 adobe has an indoor capacity of about 50, and includes complete kitchen facilities. There are downstairs and upstairs rooms for smaller gatherings or dinner parties.

From gardens and trees to the fresh sea breeze... Weddings on the sand by the surf continue to be favorites. If this is your plan, the police departments of the City of Carmel (for Carmel Beach) 624-6403, and Pacific Grove (for Lovers Point) 648-3147, ask that you notify them of the date, time, location and approximate number of people attending, to avoid conflicts. No permit is required unless you're planning something extreme, like setting up a tent or throwing a parade (the Rockettes?) Explaining to your future mother-in-law that your bridal consultant is Officer Clyde provides an interesting aspect to the event!

Point Lobos (state-owned) and Ribera Beach offer exquisite natural settings high above the ocean with the sun and sea air dazzling the senses. One wedding several years back was held during the annual Carmel Sand Castle Contest atop a memorable entry — a large wedding cake!

SEE WEDDING SITES Page 31



Order custom-decorated dishes at The Dinnerware Outlet

Nestled beside Highway 101 in a manufacturing section of Salinas is a gem of a source for fine dinnerware and kitchen gadgets.

The Dinnerware Outlet at 560 Work St.

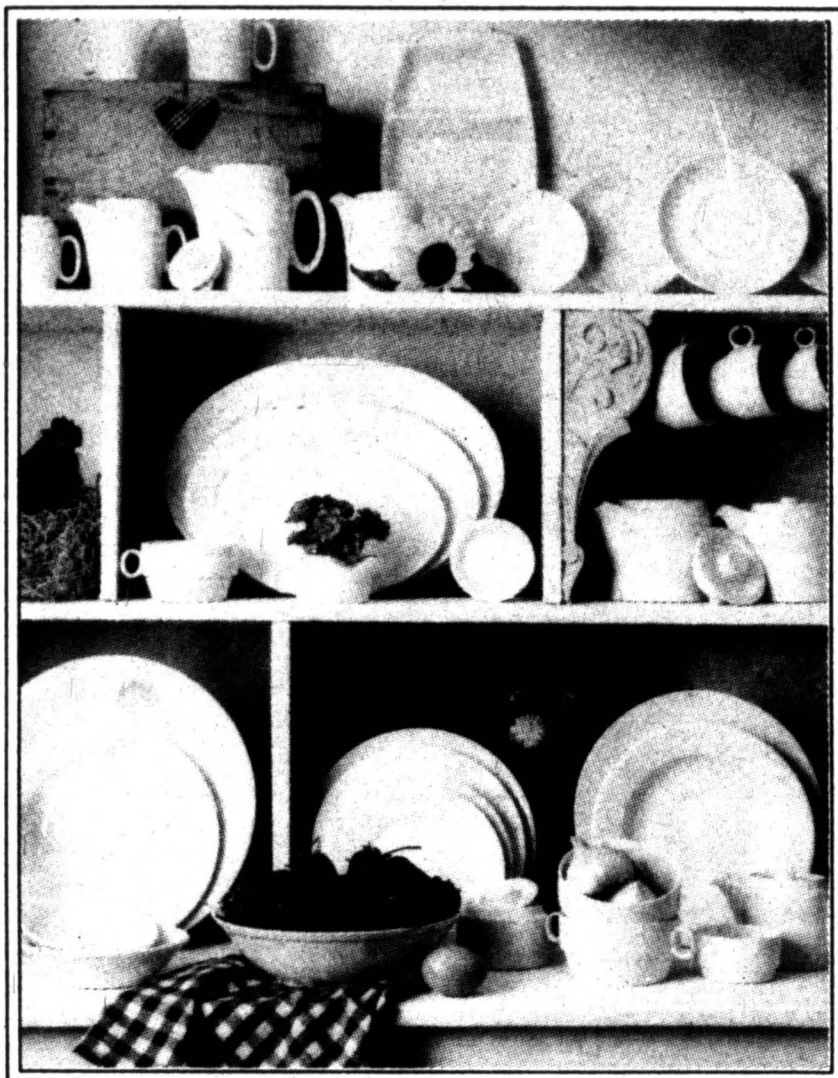
is not merely a wholesale outlet, but also the factory where fine serving pieces are decorated to order. The company based there is called Franmara, named for locals Frank and Marie Chiorazzi.

Franmara imports pure white Pillivuyt dinnerware from France and Dvory from the former Czech republic. Many people visit the Dinnerware Outlet and purchase dishes as they are. Or they can select from many enchanting patterns, including "Salinas Valley Vegetables," "Le Jardin" and "Cherry Burlwood." The final decorating stages of manufacturing take place right in Salinas.

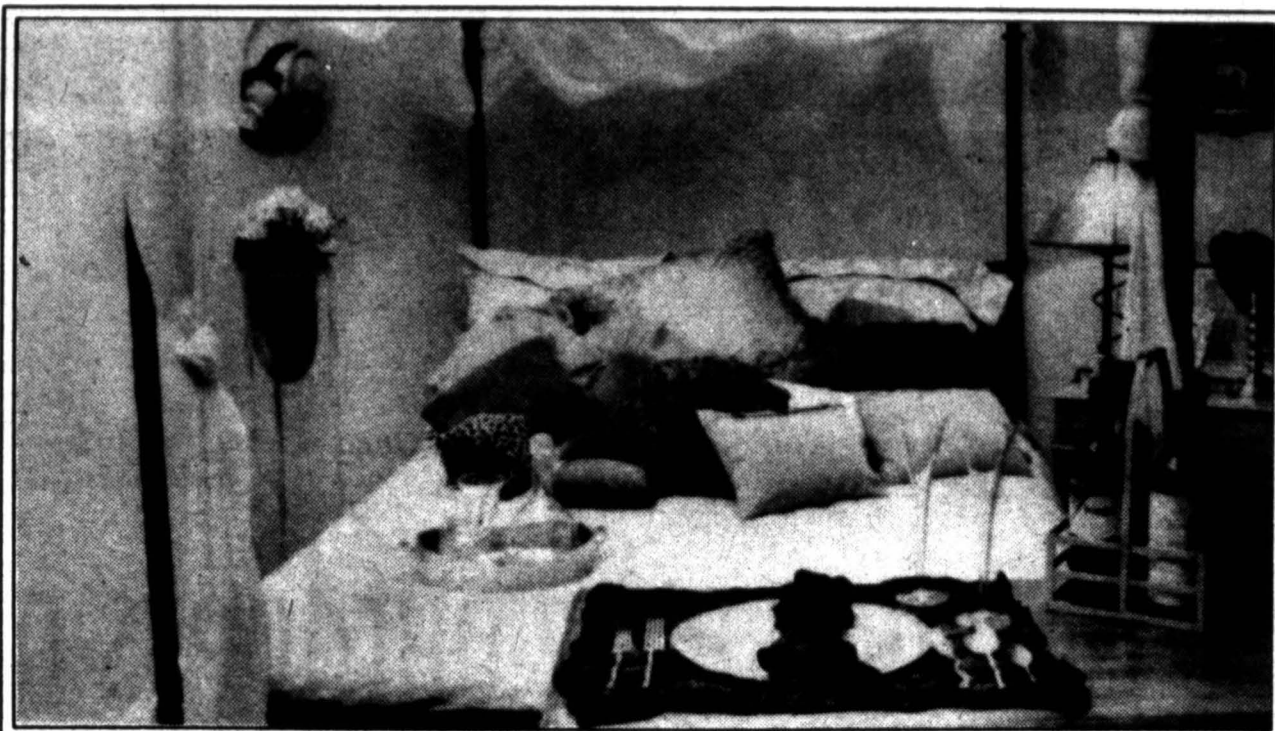
What this means is that dinnerware can be ordered with custom decoration. Imagine the possibilities: fine china emblazoned with a family crest, a custom logo, or merely striped with colors of your choice. Indeed, these are heirlooms-in-the-making and a very thoughtful gift for the bride-to-be.

Franmara produces dinnerware for fine restaurants around the United States and locally for such venues as Fresh Cream and the Sardine Factory.

Visit the Dinnerware Outlet or call 422-4962.



PURE WHITE Pillivuyt dinnerware is imported from France by The Dinnerware Outlet in Salinas, where it can be purchased as-is or with custom decoration.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

PLACES IN THE SUN is brimming with country elegant antiques from around the world, and many are one-of-a-kind pieces.

Places in the Sun means furnishings carefully chosen

For four years, Places in the Sun has been a resource for hand-picked home furnishings and expert advice on interior design. New to this shop in Carmel's Crossroads is its bridal registry.

Because owner Barbara Vinje travels the world to select the antiques and other furnishings showcased at Places in the Sun, couples who sign with the bridal registry will not encounter the mass-produced merchandise shown elsewhere.

"We have unusual, unique items," Vinje explains.

The inventory changes all the time. Among the discoveries now showing are harvest tables, a set of painted doors from Morocco and an 18th century Spanish bed that were painted by monks.

"We will help the bride choose an appropriate selection from our store inventory and from our bridal collection book," she adds. "We can also provide consultation for every facet of

the wedding, from floral design to catering."

Places in the Sun is brimming with country elegant antiques from around the world, and many are one-of-a-kind pieces. There are vintage linens from France, European bed linens, and kilims from the Middle East, even interesting flatware.

For details, explore Places in the Sun at 114 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, or call 626-0113. The store is open 10 to 6 daily, noon to 5 Sunday.

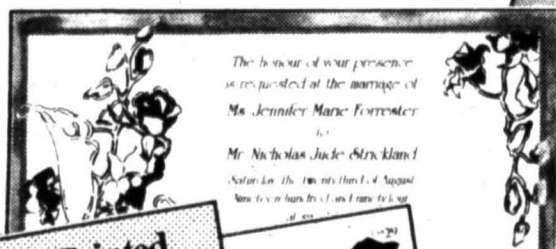
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Oysters on the Half Shell
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Too many toasters? Not when you register at H & H Home Center

Attention engaged couples: If you don't want 12 toasters for wedding gifts, register at H & H Home Center at 1550 Canyon del Rey in Seaside.

Perhaps a riding lawn mower or a bird bath might seem like unorthodox gifts for a wedding, but their popularity is really catching on.

As explained by Renee Peckham, crafts manager, "A bridal registry for a home center means we not only have the traditional kitchen appliances for the potential bride and groom but things for an established home, such as power tools and ladders."

As she recalls, one couple registered for a "nursery shower." The inventory of gifts they received included hand tools, a wheel barrow and pruning shears. And these were items they could truly use: very appropriate in the practical 1990s.

To register, the engaged couple has only to make an appointment with either Peckham or Roxanne Thornton. They will meet with the couple and register the gifts they need. H & H Home Center carries traditional kitchen appliances, plus all manner of crafts and garden supplies and hardware. The store carries major brands as well as the house labels: Master Mechanic tools and Green Thumb lawn and garden products.

Registered couples also receive 20

percent off the framing possibilities in the store for their wedding pictures.

They also receive free framing of a picture of themselves in sizes 8 by 10,

9 by 12 or 11 by 14 inches. To learn more, call 899-2451.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

H & H HOME Center in Seaside now has a bridal registry. "We not only have the traditional kitchen appliances for the potential bride and groom but things for an established home, such as power tools and ladders," explains Renee Peckham, crafts manager.

TOO MANY TOASTERS?



WEDDING GIFT REGISTRY

When it comes to wedding gifts, what you need isn't always what you get.

But, there's a way around the problem:

THE NEW Wedding Gift Registry
at H&H True Value.

Choose from more than 48,000 items from H&H's Hardware, Garden and Craft Department. It's like three stores in one.

Now isn't that nicer to look forward to than returning twelve toasters?

FREE GIFT

CALL RENEE OR ROXANNA AT 899-2451 AND SET UP YOUR APPT.

H&H will frame your engagement picture **FREE**. You will also receive a **20% DISCOUNT** coupon good for framing your wedding pictures.



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Professionals at Hyatt Regency Monterey and Regency Caterers by Hyatt promise success

With Hyatt, there are two ways to say, "I do." Trained to handle all arrangements, the staff of the Hyatt Regency Monterey and Regency Caterers by Hyatt can smooth the way for a beautiful wedding day.

Whether plans call for a simple, intimate wedding or dinner for 1,000, the Hyatt Regency Monterey Resort can come through with finesse. This award-winning resort occupies several lushly land-

scaped acres adjoining the historic Old Del Monte Golf Course. It is home to two elegant, spacious ballrooms — the Regency Grand and the Monterey Grand. There are also smaller banquet rooms that comfortably seat groups of 20 to 100.

To accommodate wedding ceremonies, the Hyatt Regency Monterey has a gazebo that overlooks the golf course. Some couples choose the President's House, a four-bedroom

home complete with living room and private pool. It is ideal for small weddings and for families to stay in.

From a clam bake on the beach to a pull-out-all-the-stops wedding, Regency Caterers by Hyatt has the background to ensure the celebration is all that you dreamed of. With more than 22 years of experience on the Monterey Peninsula, Regency Caterers by Hyatt is the exclusive caterer for the Monterey



SPECTACULAR PUBLIC rooms at the Hyatt Regency Monterey can be booked for a simple wedding or a dinner for hundreds.



THE HOLMAN Ranch in Carmel Valley is but one of the places that Regency Caterers by Hyatt has put on a spectacular spread.

Conference Center. And the business takes its know-how and creative buffet menus to other locations as well, overseeing events at such favorite venues as Holman Ranch, Monterey Vineyards, Laguna Seca, La Mirada, Carmel Mission and Del Monte Beach.

"We offer cost savings to you by providing our own equipment," explains Sophia Staecker. This can include silver, glassware,

tables, staging, outdoor heaters, linens and more.

Regency Caterers by Hyatt also holds a full off-premise liquor license.

Food is an important component of any celebration. The Hyatt's Executive Chef, Christian Sprecher, has won numerous awards during his 12-year tenure with the resort.

Whatever the setting, an experienced staff can arrange everything from

food and beverages to flowers to limousine service. The Hyatt Regency Monterey and Regency Caterers by Hyatt has everything to make your special day unforgettable.

For your next party or once-in-a-lifetime event, experience the Hyatt Touch. Call Hyatt's catering department at 372-1234, ext. 2015, or Regency Caterers by Hyatt at 647-2081.



Paris BAKERY



Authentic French Bakery

646-1620

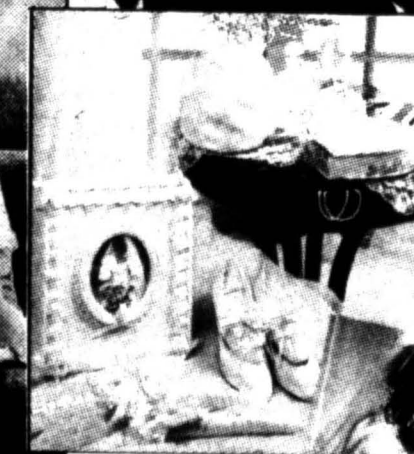
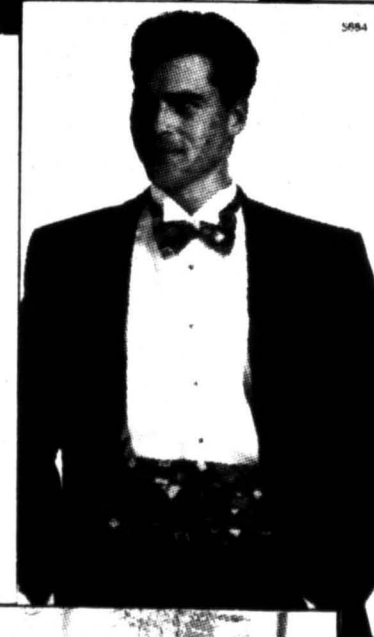
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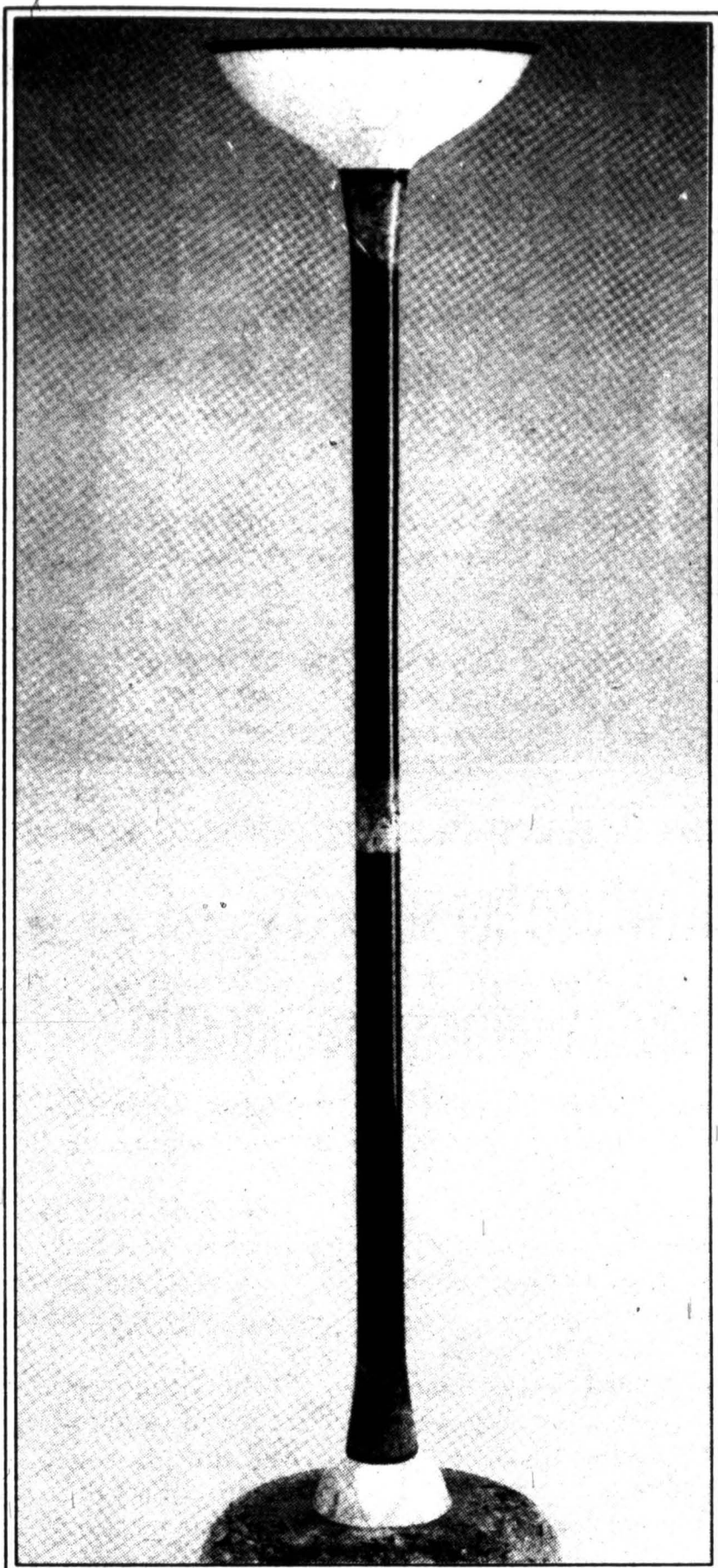


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A FINE EXAMPLE of woodturning is Guy Michael's floor lamp of alabaster, Madagascar rosewood, purpleheart and maple burl.

Fine Wordworking of Carmel exhibits brilliant designs in stone and wood that make lasting gifts

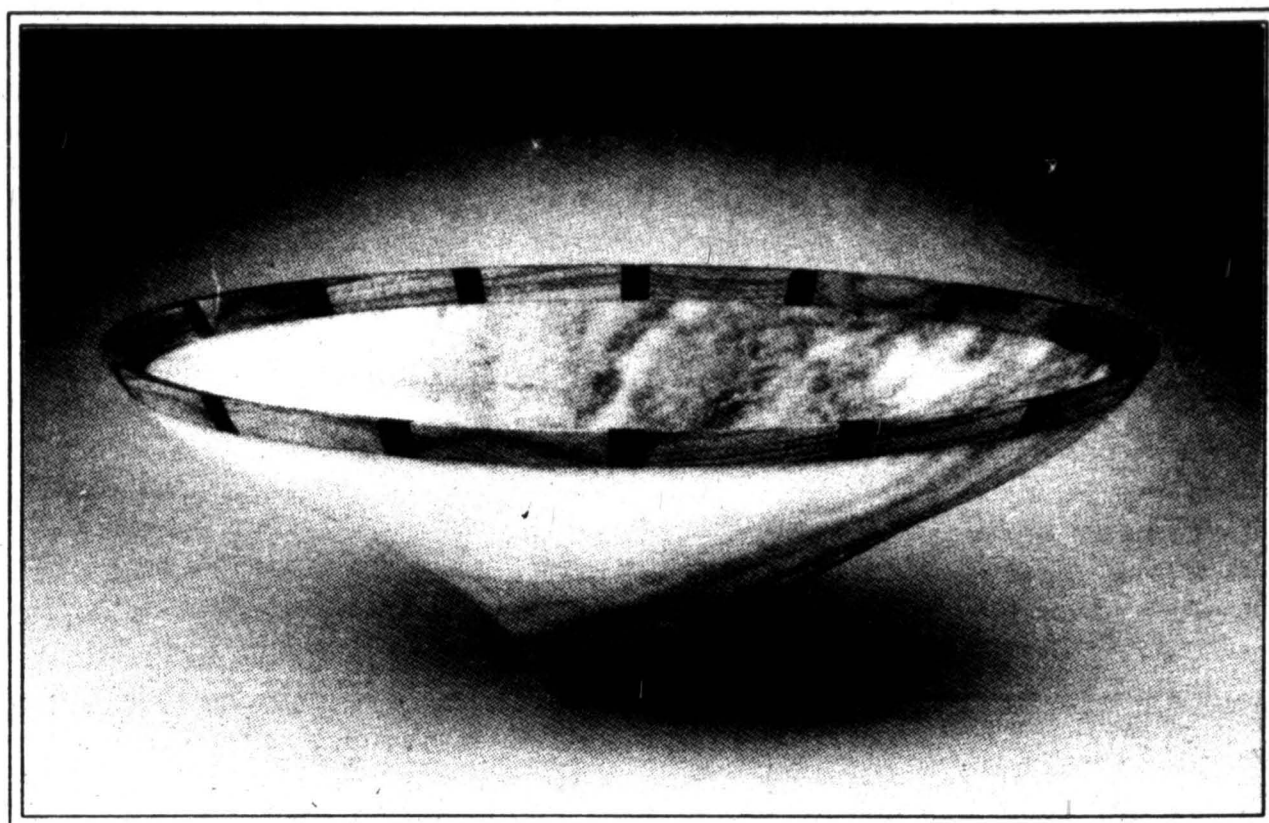
Honor the bridal couple with a one-of-a-kind work of art produced by a consummate craftsman. Original woodturnings, lovingly made, are the hallmark of Fine Woodworking of Carmel.

Master woodturner Karl D. Pohl opened the gallery last year with his wife, Rosemarie. It is located in The Mall, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel. The gallery is home to designs by Karl and others.

Karl says that woodturning is a never-ending learning experience since no two pieces of wood are alike. His bowls, vases and platters incorporate dozens of different woods, including maple, live oak and redwood.

Also represented is Tony Lydgate, famed for his jewelry boxes that incorporate figured maple and curly koa, from Hawaii.

Guy Michaels is an artist who combines



THIS BOWL by Guy Michaels incorporates alabaster, tulipwood and Gaboon ebony.

Colorado or Utah alabaster with wood in table and floor lamps, vases and segmented bowls. His designs will

be cherished by whoever receives them, for the ebony, tulip wood, purple heart and cocobolo only grow more

beautiful with time. Fine Woodworking of Carmel also carries pen sets and other gifts. Call 622-9663.

WEDDING & SOCIAL STATIONERY

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The most exciting and complete collection of wedding invitations and accessories found anywhere. From traditional to contemporary, regal to brilliant, we have wedding stationery to fit your wedding theme. And every item reflects our commitment to providing you with the highest quality products, for a truly unforgettable wedding.

Taycal
PRESS

Memories Made Special

Your wedding day is a celebration to be remembered. Come to the Doubletree Hotel at Fisherman's Wharf and celebrate in a beautiful setting without the worry of last-minute details.

The Doubletree Hotel has some truly unique ideas for your wedding reception. For small intimate weddings our renovated Peter B's is the right choice, where you'll enjoy an elegant, private, waterfall setting. For Saturday afternoon or Sunday weddings choose the Brasstree Lounge with its breathtaking views of the Monterey Bay and Fisherman's Wharf. Or if you prefer, we offer off-site catering at the beautiful Memory Gardens and the historic Maritime Museum.

Our wedding consultant and catering professionals will help you plan this special occasion down to the last detail. Invitations, flowers, food, entertainment - together we will design a celebration suited to your personal taste.

The Doubletree Hotel offers special honeymoon packages, discounted rates for all your overnight guests, and for larger receptions a complimentary suite for your wedding night.

Begin planning your wedding day celebration with us. Call the Doubletree Hotel today at 649-4511/Ext 185 for a free brochure filled with information on how we can help make your memories of this day very special.


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Let Crossroads Travel plan the perfect honeymoon

Did you realize that, like marriage, planning a honeymoon trip calls for a meeting of the minds? Ruth Taka-Moffatt, owner of Crossroads Travel, has enough experience in honeymoon planning that she knows she must consider the feelings of both bride and groom.

"People have special dreams about honeymoons," she asserts. "We've had people come in not only for their first honeymoon, but also couples who've been long married and want to take another special trip."



RUTH TAKA-MOFFATT

Ruth and her staff use that precious commodity, time, in order to fulfill the dreams of honeymooners.

"What I usually like to do is talk to them and find out their hopes and dreams, rather than just, 'Where do you want to go,'" Ruth says. This is important because many people don't realize that by limiting themselves to some specific destination, they may be overlooking some less crowded or in other ways more suitable setting for their honeymoon.

"The world is shrinking," she adds. "Honeymoons in the South Pacific or the beaches of Asia are becoming more popular, such as the Cook Islands or the Seychelles."

Crossroads Travel is also very well versed in the special offerings available to couples, and not only honeymooners. Packages might offer breakfast in bed, flowers, champagne upon arrival and other amenities.

The team at Crossroads Travel includes other highly experienced agents, many of whom operated their own travel agencies. For example, Dominique LeGrand-List is especially well-known for her knowledge of Europe. Rita Bratkus formerly owned five travel agencies. Taka-Moffatt's travel specialties are the South Pacific, Asia and Hawaii.

Crossroads Travel is located in the Crossroads Mall next to Safeway, Carmel. To learn more, call 624-5434.



PHOTO/KIRA GODBE

KIRA GODBE employs her powers of observation when photographing a wedding.

Sensitivity to her subjects characterizes Kira Godbe's photographs

Kira Godbe is more than a competent photographer. She is also an astute observer of people, someone who notices the little gestures that deserve to be captured on film. Kira is frequently called on to photograph weddings, because she is flexible enough to both respect the sacred aspects of the day and to appreciate the funny moments.

She also empathizes with the bridal couple.

"The bride and groom often don't get to see what's going on, so I like to catch the moments between people that they miss," Kira explains. "I want to be

part of their day, but not to intrude upon it."

An established photographer, Kira began photographing weddings at the request of her friends.

"Most people feel awkward having their picture taken. I try to have fun with them," she says. "I love the relationships between family members and the resemblances."

She describes herself as "minimalist" in terms of the amount of equipment she carries. But she makes skillful use of fill flash in locations like the Carmel Mission, where it's a challenge to

capture the paintings on the walls amidst the low lighting.

Requested more and more often are black and white as well as color photographs of the day.

"I think that stems from people attempting to link with the past," says Kira. "People like to put their wedding photos on the wall next to their parents, and in some cases replicate exactly what their parents did on their wedding day."

To meet with Kira Godbe and review her wedding portfolio, call 625-5799.

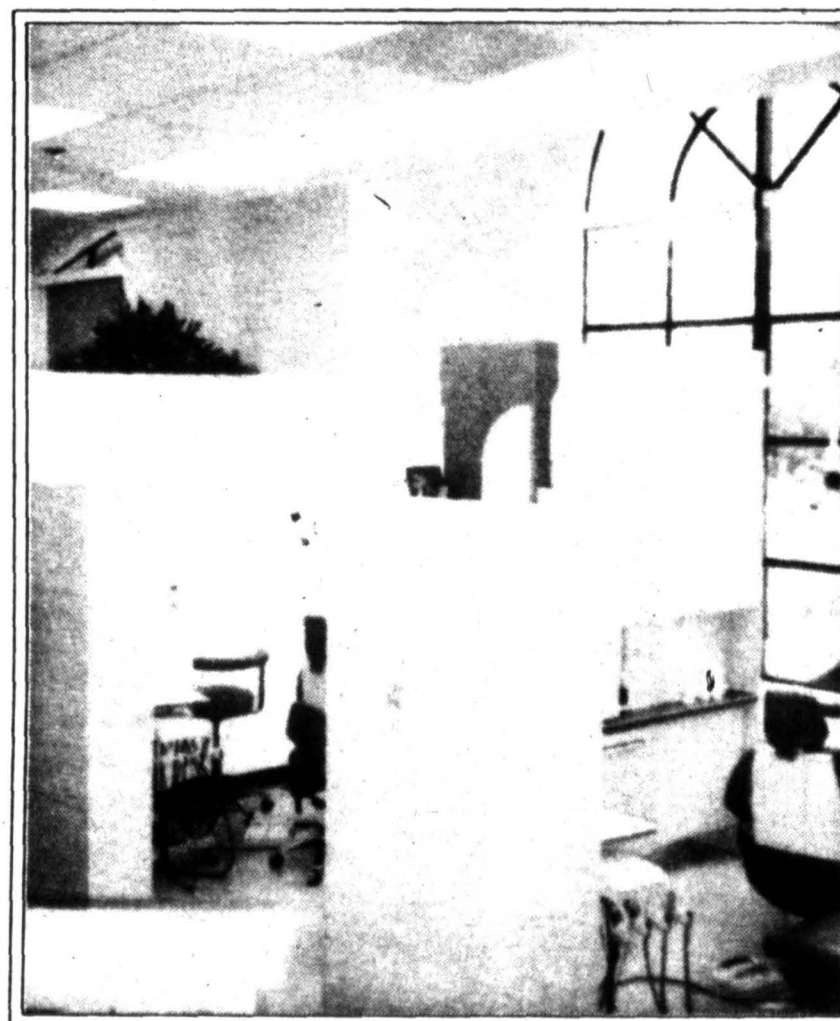
Ryan Ranch Dental Group promises a brighter smile on that special day

Brian Lackey, D.D.S., and the team at Ryan Ranch Dental Group offer a safe way to whiten teeth and brighten smiles, in from seven to 21 days. Improvement is guaranteed, and because treatment is overseen by a dentist, patients can rest assured that they are not harming their pearly whites.

Ryan Ranch Medical Group maintains a state-of-the-art facility at 1 Harris Court, Suite 222, above Ryan Ranch Rotisserie in Monterey. All the latest dental techniques are carried out here. The office opened last August and features facilities that are welcoming and maintained to surgical suite standards of sterility.

The bright windows allow patients to look out on the mountains during their appointments.

Brian Lackey, D.D.S.,



RYAN RANCH Medical Group maintains a state-of-the-art facility at 1 Harris Court, Suite 222, above Ryan Ranch Rotisserie in Monterey.

is a Monterey Peninsula native and the son of a long-time Pacific Grove dentist. You can trust his offices to carry out all forms of family

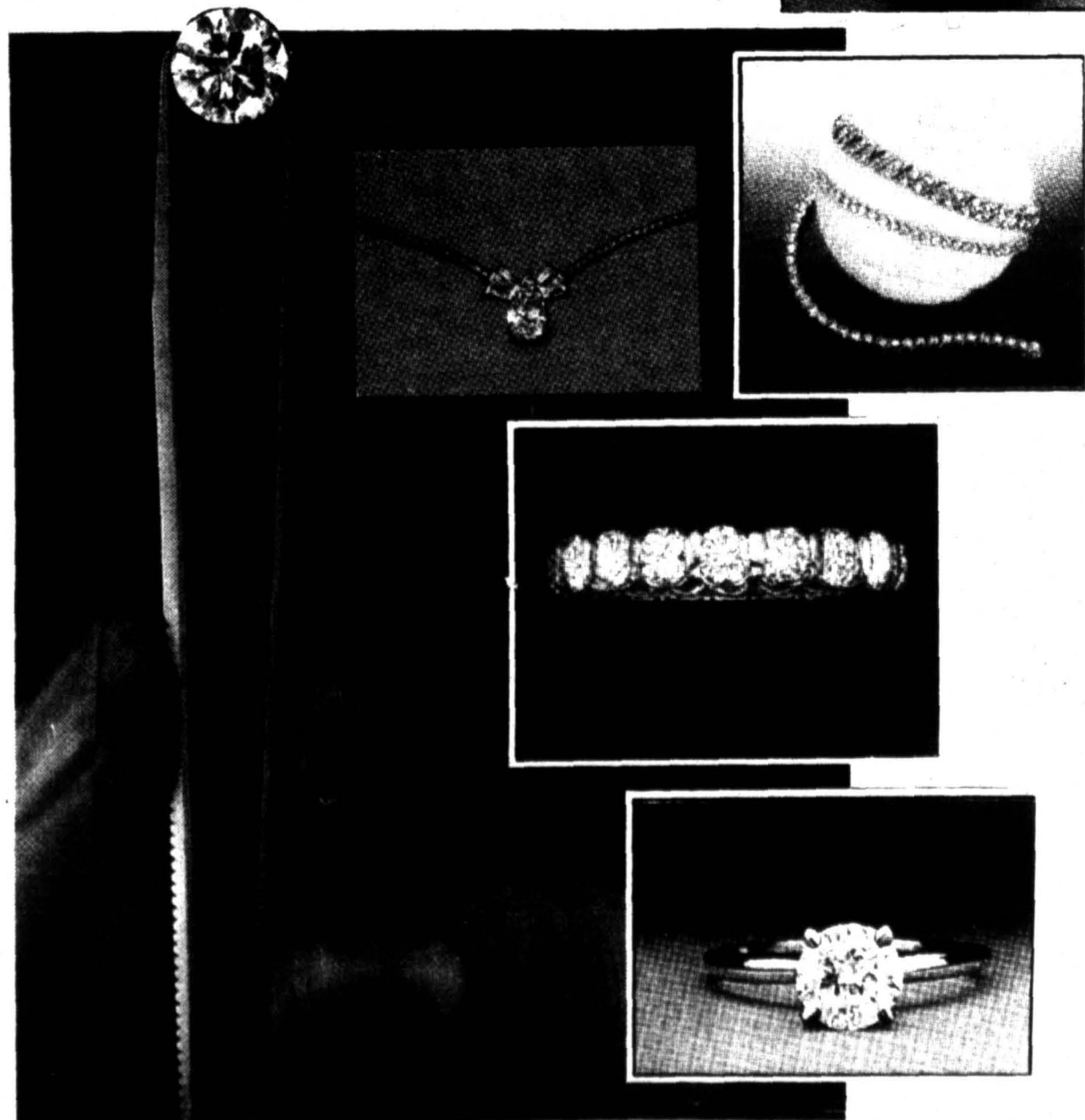
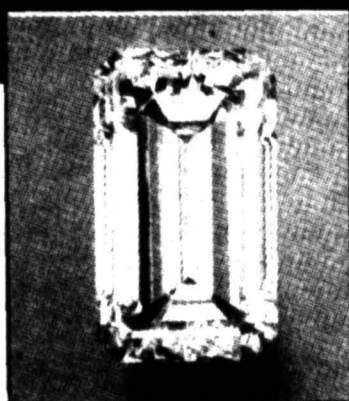
dentistry with care.

To make an appointment or schedule a consultation, call 375-4251.

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A call to Gourmet to Go brings the area's best restaurants to home, office or hotel

Imagine, in the comfort of home, sitting back with a glass of wine and waiting for the best of Monterey Peninsula restaurants to prepare and deliver the meal of your choice.

to Go courier to your home, office or hotel room.

Delivery charge is a mere \$5 to \$9 for up to five dinners. Above five, there is an additional charge of \$1 per dinner.

the Sardine Factory. And that is only the beginning.

For anyone who craves an exquisite meal without journeying out, Gourmet to Go solves the dilemma. It's a boon to the office-bound, visitors who seek room service, or anyone who has to entertain guests at a moment's notice.

And the cost is hardly prohibitive. You can order a \$10 meal from Gourmet to Go, or schedule a never-to-be-forgotten feast.

Gourmet to Go serves the communities of Pebble Beach, Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Del Rey Oaks, and Carmel Valley as far as the Mid-Valley Safeway.

For office or home, they're as close as your phone. Just call 625-1222.

It's a boon to the office-bound, visitors who seek room service, or anyone who has to entertain guests at a moment's notice.

Dream no more.

One call to Gourmet to Go and any of its 21 member restaurants will produce the meal or meals of your desire, all from their regular menus and at the same price. The food is triple-bagged (ask for cutlery, if you wish), and transported by the Gourmet

Don't expect mediocre pizza, either. Member restaurants cross the spectrum of variety and price. For example, the award-winning Allegro Gourmet Pizzeria offers its whole menu via Gourmet to Go. So does Café Berlin, Golden Buddha, L'Escargot, India's Clay Oven and



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

RICHARD H. LUNDQUIST, owner, Gourmet to Go

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Your favorite food will be delivered to your office, home or hotel room. Choose lunch or dinner from twenty-one of the area's finest restaurants. Regular menu prices plus delivery free.



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GOURMET TO GO
625-1222

JL Stationers stocks a wealth of invitations, wedding planners

When it comes to weddings, the little touches count. JL Stationers in Del Monte Shopping Center has an inventory of wedding

accessories that will help make the event extra special.

First of all, JL has one of the largest selections of wedding

invitations. You'll find an almost overwhelming selection of invitations from all the top manufacturers in almost every conceivable style.

Classic black and white is now back in style, according to Luanne Caylor, who co-owns the store with husband Jim. But if it's colorful invitations you want, JL offers them in a spectrum of colors and textures. Traditional white invitations often feature a colorful embossed flower.

In addition, turn to JL Stationers for wedding planners and bridal shower invitations. The choice of correspondence even extends to thank-you notes.

Wedding couples are further supplied with such items as toasting glasses, ring pillows and unity candles.

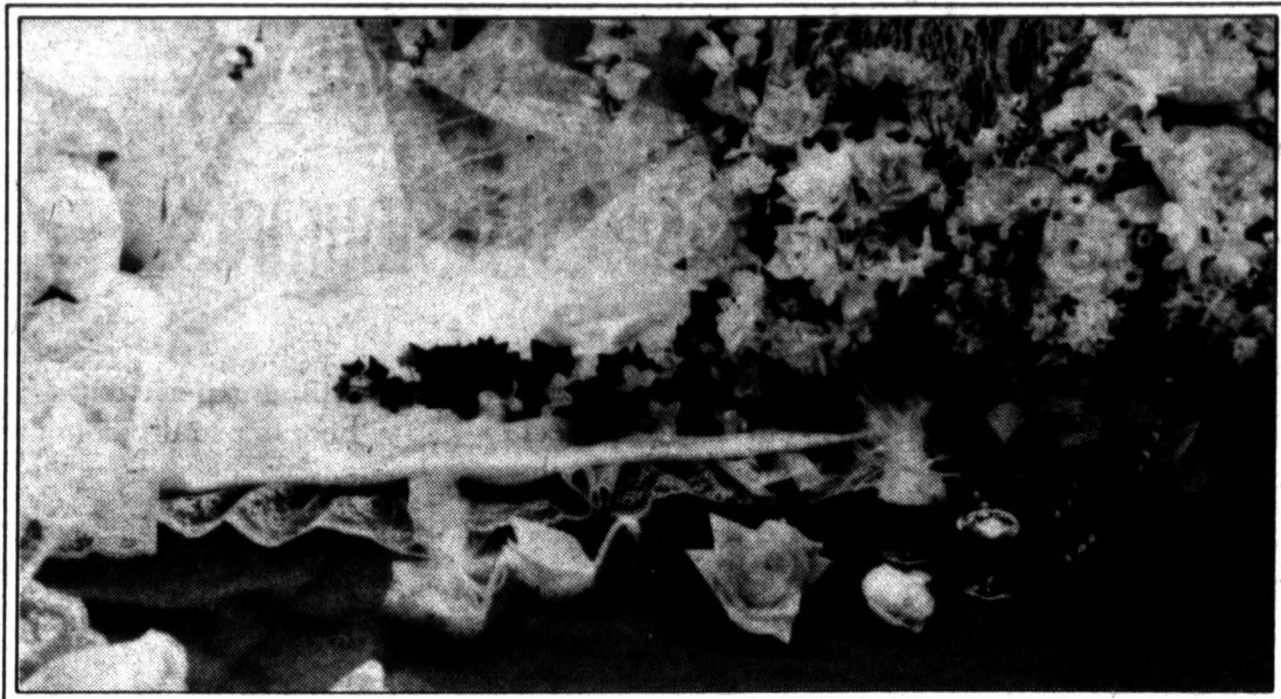
For professional courteous service by appointment or walk-in, call 372-3544.

JL Stationers is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.



PHOTO/GREGG WUTKE

BOTH CLASSIC and contemporary stationery designs are shown at JL Stationers.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

COORDINATE your wedding with the help of Beverly's, located in both Salinas and Seaside.

Bridal accessories can be made easily — ask at Beverly Fabrics and Crafts

For decades, brides and wedding parties have turned to Beverly Fabrics and Crafts for everything from fine yardage to complete a one-of-a-kind gown to the silk flowers and baskets carried by bridesmaids.

There is a Beverly Fabrics and Crafts at 1760 Fremont in Seaside and at 344 S. Main St. in Oldtown Salinas. What sets both apart from the huge chain stores is the fact that the store managers are permitted to customize their inventory to the

needs of the local community.

For example, look to Beverly's for patterns by all four major makers, notions, bridal accessories and even classes to help you turn out crafts in no time.

According to Marilyn Harder, manager of the Salinas store, "You can make a bridal veil for about half the cost of buying one."

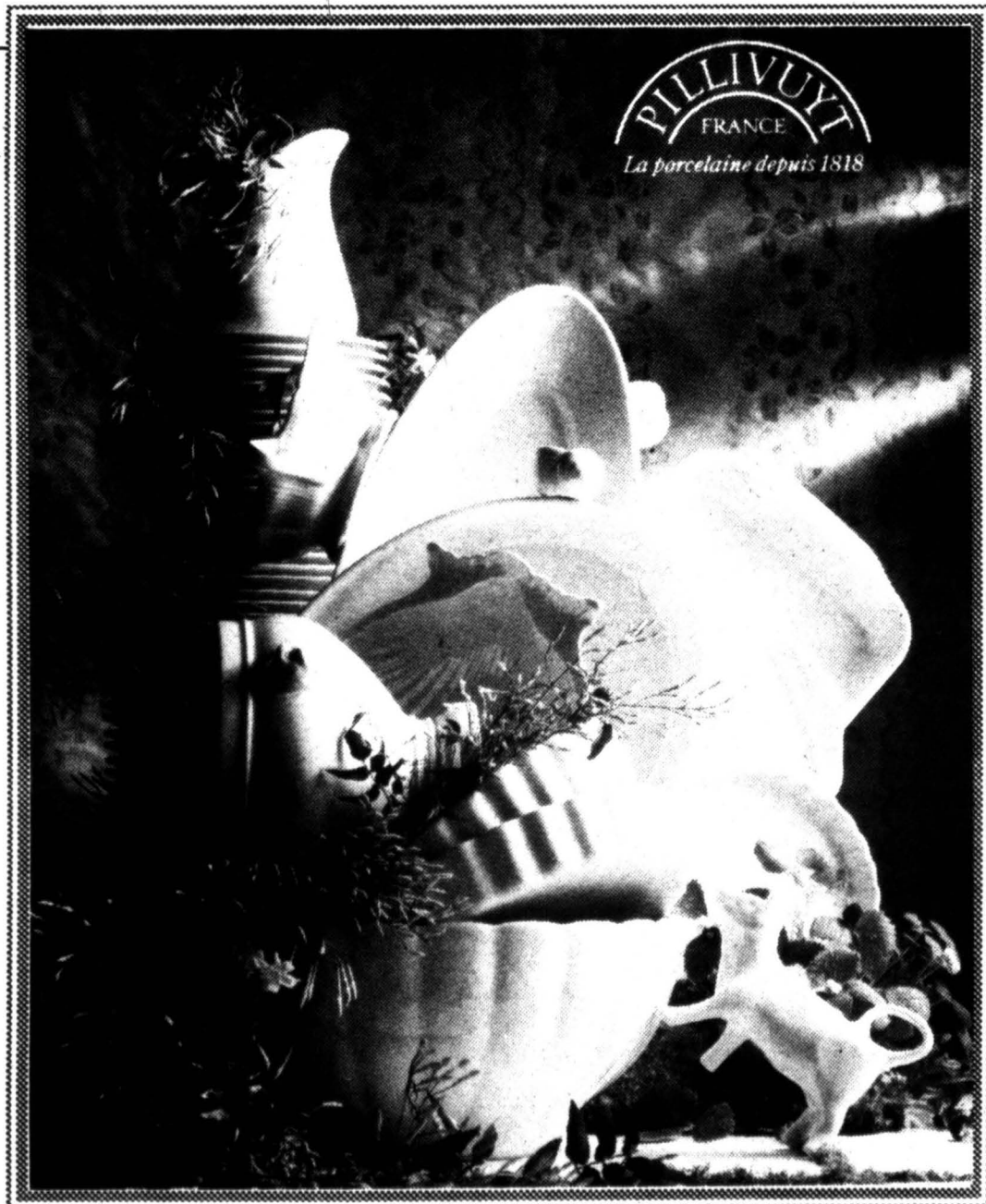
Coordinate your wedding with the help of Beverly's. The stores carry it all: netting, flowers, mints and almonds for favors,

ribbons for church bows, the makings of centerpieces, ring pillows, photo albums, bouquets...

Senior citizens receive a 10 percent discount, as do wedding parties who special order fabrics for their group.

"Visit our store to see the wide range of fabrics and crafts available to you. Our friendly staff is here to serve you," says Harder. Call her at 422-1508.

In Seaside, the number for Beverly Fabrics and Crafts is 394-2200.



The Dinnerware Outlet offers colorful and festive custom decoration on fine porcelain dinnerware at outlet prices. Pillivuyt French dinnerware and cookware can go from freezer to oven or microwave and is renowned for its strength and durability. It's no wonder why Pillivuyt is the leading choice of chefs around the world.

Highway 68 to John Street, right on Work St. One block west of John St., #101 offramp.

The DINNERWARE OUTLET

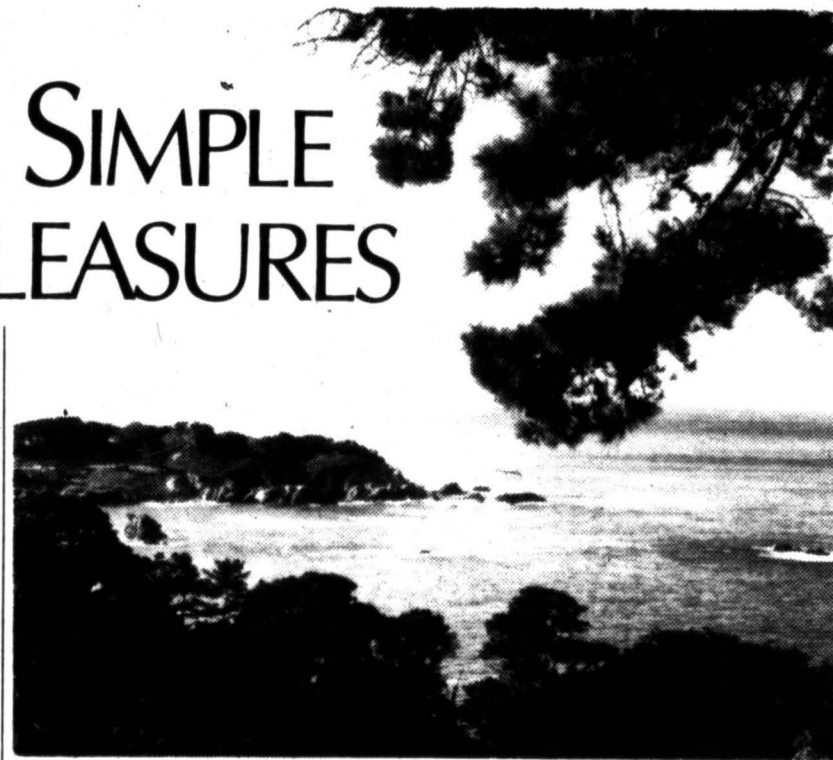
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The sun, the sea, great food in comfortable surroundings. California Market, where the renowned cuisine of Highlands Inn takes a casual mood on the spectacular Carmel Highlands Coast. The California-fresh menu is hearty and flavorful, designed to be an ideal accompaniment to crisp ocean breezes and bright coastal sunshine. Pasta, pizelle, salads, sandwiches, daily specials—enjoyed *al fresco* on the redwood deck or indoors by the pot-bellied stove.

Come and enjoy the California Market restaurant. Open from 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Gourmet picnic baskets available.

CALIFORNIA MARKET RESTAURANT

408-624-3801

At Highlands Inn • Four Miles South of Carmel on Highway One

Be an original in a custom gown from Designs by Ericka

If a custom-designed wedding gown seems to be a prohibitively expensive extravagance, take the advice given at **Designs by Ericka**.

"Custom-designed gowns are really no more expensive than ready-made gowns," explains Ericka Engelman. "There is a savings in that they're made to fit you: you don't need alterations, and they're generally better made."

At her shop at 3855

Via Nona Marie in Carmel, she creates custom dresses, specializing in bridal, mother of the bride and prom dresses. She and her staff are also adept at alterations, from simple requests like changing buttons to elaborate wedding gown refitting. For example, many brides elect to wear their mother's gowns. Designs by Ericka will carry out this transformation.

Creating a gown from concept to wedding day-

ready can be a very rewarding experience.

"People usually come to us with their ideas, and they've shopped around. But something isn't quite right at the ready-made salons," she says.

Designs by Ericka will supply a sketch, determine the cost of materials, and usually find the fabric for the client, no matter how rare it is. Ericka suggests that clients allow as much lead time as possible to ensure the gown will be produced to their exact specifications.

The same basic rules apply to other designs, like formal wear and prom dresses.

In addition, Designs by Ericka can also make or locate sources for wedding accessories, including favors, covered baskets, head pieces, flower girl dresses, and more. Gift items for the bride and bridegroom are also stocked.

Wedding gowns are taken very seriously at Designs by Ericka. To learn more about these offerings, attend the bridal fair, set noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 26 at the shop. Champagne and refreshments will be served.

For information about the fair or dress-making at Designs by Ericka, call 624-3442.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

THE OLD Whaling Station has had a new lease on life as a site for weddings.

Historic Old Whaling Station welcomes wedding parties

When thinking of a special setting for a special event, consider a Monterey adobe built as a private residence in 1847. This structure, which was also headquarters for the Old Monterey Whaling Company from 1855 to 1880, is now made available for rent by the Junior League of Monterey County.

The Junior League restored the Old Whaling Station, and it has had a new lease on life as a site for weddings,

Christmas parties, meetings, receptions, office parties and other special happenings.

The Old Whaling Station is located at 391 Decatur St. in Heritage Harbor, Monterey. It's beautiful flowering garden is a favorite, stunning for photographs, and has a capacity of 100 guests. The indoor capacity is about 50, and includes complete kitchen facilities. Downstairs, the building houses a sitting room and

sunroom. Upstairs, there are similar rooms, perfect for a dinner party.

All funds raised through these rentals are used to maintain the building, and thus support a vital piece of Monterey history.

For complete information about renting the Old Whaling Station, contact the Junior League office at 375-5356, or stop by the Old Whaling Station. It's open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.



CREATING A gown from concept to wedding day-ready can be a very rewarding experience. Ask those who've visited Designs by Ericka.

Find that special ring at Gasper's Jewelers

Whether it's the purchase of your wedding rings or simply a unique gift for a loved

one, Gasper's Jewelers will meet your needs.

Owned by peninsula native Gasper Spadaro,

who has been creating quality designs for almost two decades, the store features reasonably priced creations featuring a modern look.

At Gasper's you'll find a large selection of wedding sets — all the designs are geared for people with discriminating taste.

Other items featured at Gasper's include Lladro figurines from Spain, Bulova miniature collectible clocks and Raymond Weil watches.

Gasper's also offers custom design work and on-site jewelry repair.

Gasper's Jewelers is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 447 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Phone 375-5332.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

SPECTACULAR, or sublimely simple are engagement rings and other wedding-related jewelry from Gasper's Jewelers.



Kira Godbe PHOTOGRAPHY

- Sensitive and Natural Wedding Photography
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"WE'RE A complement to people's occasions," explains Nani Hudson, co-owner of Food and Flowers.

Food and Flowers coordinates highly memorable affairs

You have a dream of staging a special event, a wedding perhaps, on a beach at sunset or a Big Sur mountaintop in the morning. There is now one easy way to make that dream a reality. Food and Flowers is operated by two experienced events coordinators who will bring a creative touch to your special day.

Nani Hudson is the granddaughter of the late Bill and Lolly Fasset, founders of the Nepenthe restaurant. Nani oversaw special events at Nepenthe for many years and two years ago started its offshoot, Cafe Kevah. These days she turns her flair for cooking to Food and Flowers.

Her partner is Kate Healey, who designs extraordinary floral creations. An avid gardener, Kate's horticultural knowledge contributes to her floral arrangements as well as her culinary skills. Besides having her own flower business for the past nine years, she has studied floral design both here and abroad. Combining their skills is an exciting and natural evolution.

"We're a complement to people's occasions," explains Nani. They have the experience and the background to take on as much of the coordination responsibility as people choose to give them, arranging for unique locations,

photographers, entertainment and lodging. And of course, food and flowers. While preparing a menu, Nani and Kate take their inspiration from the seasonal variety of organic, garden produce and fresh meats and fish. They describe their cuisine as very eclectic and colorful. The two work together creating a harmonious affair, ensuring that all details are handled and the occasion is a success.

Food and Flowers can also put together a never-to-be-forgotten picnic basket for two or more, customized to your personal tastes.

For details, call Nani at 667-2485 or Kate at 667-2737.

Love of baking shows in creations from Sweet Elena's

Begin with the finest ingredients: freshly milled, unbleached flour; farm fresh eggs; imported chocolates; real liqueurs and aluminum-free baking powder. Blend them with care, bake and decorate with artistry. The result: an exquisite wedding cake from Sweet Elena's.

Owner Elena Salsedo-Steele will tell you that in her "first life" she trained in international law. But life introduced her to a career she adored: pastry chef. For 14 years Elena worked as pastry chef and at Ventana in Big Sur. To augment her knowledge, she trained with famed Albert Kumin, and worked at bakeries in France.

Now she operates her own enterprise, Sweet Elena's, which is headquartered at 613-C Ortiz in Sand City. From this location Elena produces beautiful baked goods of many kinds. "I love making wedding cakes because they're for such a happy event," Elena observes.



ELENA SALSEDO-STEELE and her staff at Sweet Elena's produce exquisite wedding cakes.

"I like to do something very special for them."

She frequently works with Nani Hudson and Kate Healey, the events coordinators who operate Food and Flowers. But Elena is also happy to create cakes for individuals who make an appointment with her.

The choices are many. Cake flavors include chocolate or orange genoise, poppyseed, hazelnut or pecan-coconut torte and carrot. These she fills

with chocolate ganache, fresh fruits, jams, or liqueur infusions.

Frostings and decorations encompass genuine buttercream, rolled fondant or white chocolate.

Elena is proud that all of her delicacies are baked from scratch, and decorated with European flair. Call Sweet Elena's and enjoy a wedding cake that tastes as beautiful as it looks. The number is 393-2063.

Sweet Elena's

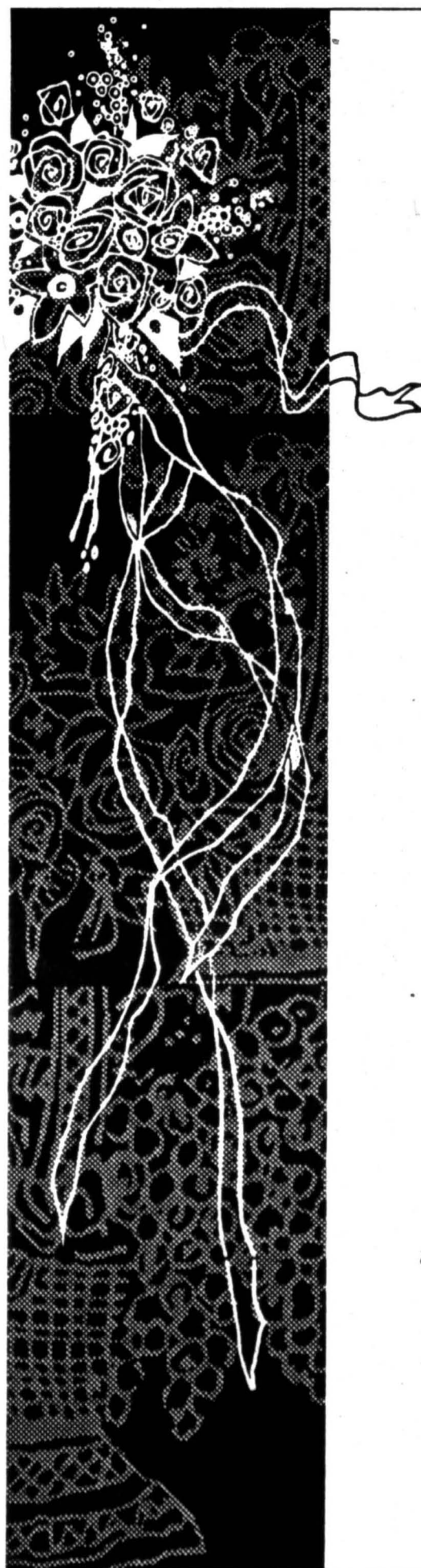


Wedding Cakes
Hors d'oeuvres
Special Desserts
Wholesale
Retail Bakery

At Sweet Elena's, we use the finest ingredients: Our flours are freshly milled, unbleached and of superior quality. We use aluminum-free baking powder, the best pure sweet butter, pure vanilla extract, imported chocolates, real liqueurs, and farm fresh eggs. When available, we use organic and pesticide-free citrus.

Elena Salsedo-Steele

613C Ortiz • Sand City, CA 93955 • (408) 393-2063



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and
Wonderful Things
To Meet Your Fancy



Whether a country wedding,
a family gathering, an intimate picnic,
or a lavish affair we believe that
each event is a celebration
of diversity & personality.

FOOD & FLOWERS

Nani Hudson • Kate Healey
408 • 667 • 2485 408 • 667 • 2737



FLORAL DESIGNER Kate Healey grows many of her own flowers and greens on her ranch in Big Sur.

Kate Healey designs with artistry using her own greens and flowers

Picture a wedding party where the members carry and wear flowers grown on a Big Sur ridgetop. Kate Healey is a floral designer who grows many of her own flowers and greens on her ranch in Big Sur.

Kate trained with Bob Gordon here in California and attended courses at the Constance Spry and Jane Packer schools of flowers in England. The English influence can be observed in her creations

that are very abundant and full, like an Old Masters painting come to life. In fact, Kate likes to say these are the antithesis of the "artificial FTD look."

Her bouquets are fragrant and make use of flowers of meaning, such as rosemary for remembrance and roses for love. Kate specializes in using many of the cottage garden flowers, such as old-fashioned roses, English lavender, peonies, jasmine and love-in-the-mist. She

also grows specialty produce for many of the restaurants in Big Sur, as well as for Nani Hudson, who employs these delicacies in the "Food and Flowers" catering business with Kate.

Kate's specialty is floral headpieces that are works of art. And each design makes special use of flowers of the season.

For an appointment with Kate Healey, telephone 667-2737.



FLOWERS

KATE HEALEY



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BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA 93920
408-667-2649



Photographer Heidi McGurrian wins acclaim from peers

Heidi McGurrian's photographic career encompasses both fine art and commercial work. In April, a collection of her Polaroid transfer images documenting Chiapas, Mexico, will open at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

But Heidi reserves a special fondness for weddings, which, she says, demand that the photographer "Be alert and in the moment."

"I try to give a feeling of place, the emotions, the love, the mood of the day," she explains. "I'm also aware of the couple's intimacy, their relationship with each other."

With such a sensitive and experienced photographer assigned to documenting their special day, couples can relax knowing that Heidi will capture nuances and moments that perhaps they missed.

Heidi has won competitions and awards for her advertising and art photographs and her work is included in many private collections. Nancy Hirsch, who



PHOTO/HEIDI MCGURRIAN

COUPLES CAN relax knowing that Heidi McGurrian will capture nuances and moments that perhaps they missed.

represents the artist in her fine art photography, observes, "What sets off her artistic ability to me would be her passion and love of the celebration."

"I like to offer my brides suggestions to make their day more wonderful," Heidi says.

To meet with Heidi McGurrian, call 624-6632.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Heidi McGurrian

"A fresh vision inspires a beautiful photograph"



FINE PHOTOGRAPHY • PORTRAIT • WEDDING • COMMERCIAL
(408) 624-6632 • P.O. Box 751, Carmel, CA 93921



MONTEREY'S DOUBLETREE Hotel is a choice reception site.

Monterey's Doubletree Hotel supplies choice reception sites

An ocean-view setting and capable service — as much or as little as you wish — distinguish the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey. Only a full-service hotel like this can accommodate weddings and other events for 20 to 600 people, in a manner formal or informal.

Ask for Janis Taormina, catering manager and wedding coordinator. She can outline the many choices of setting and style available at the Doubletree. Some couples choose the banquet room with waterfall and fireplace.

Others prefer the romantic venue of Peter B's, which overlooks a garden. Both Peter B's and the Portola Room are recently renovated. The latter is surrounded by windows and overlooks the atrium lobby of the hotel.

The Doubletree is also a choice reception site. Weddings performed in the nearby Memory Garden then move the celebration to the Doubletree. And the hotel caters receptions at such sites as the Monterey Maritime Museum.

Relax knowing that the staff of the

Doubletree can oversee all details with finesse. They work with an established retinue of photographers, florists, drivers and others. You'll have nothing more to do than look forward to the special day.

For out-of-town guests, consider booking a block of rooms for their convenience. The Doubletree Hotel has the facilities to ensure everyone's comfort.

The Doubletree Hotel is at 2 Portola Plaza in historic downtown Monterey. To contact Taormina, call 649-4511, ext. 185.

Don't let stress show on your wedding day: Visit Skin Care by the Sea

Getting married can be very stressful. And on top of it all, you're expected to look your very best. Skin Care by the Sea has some suggestions that will make you not only look great in photographs, but feel sublime.

This salon offers all manner of treatments, from reflexology pedicures to full body skin polishing. Why not schedule a pampering session a day or two before the wedding?

And not just for yourself, but also for other lucky members of the wedding party.

Owner Kim Klecak suggests you let her staff treat you like royalty. Consult with Skin Care by the Sea and choose from the many therapeutic offerings. They specialize in aromatherapy facial treatments, alpha hydroxy acid exfoliations, bridal makeups and makeovers, waxing of the body, cellulite treatments, permanent makeup, eyelash tints and skin softening body polishing.

A specialty of Skin Care by the Sea is



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

KIM KLECAK, owner of Skin Care by the Sea, deftly applies make-up to Cyndi Ankley.

helping couples prepare for the big day. Both bride and groom come in for a massage the week of the wedding. A honeymoon near the beach calls for a pedicure, and don't overlook body polishing for a low-cut gown. And on the day of the wedding, look and feel like a princess while your makeup is applied and balanced for the photographs.

Skin Care by the Sea is a unique salon in that it displays a portfolio of its wedding work. Each of the technicians is highly skilled.

Brides receive complimentary makeup

consultations, and the staff will even go on location for bridal parties.

The salon is co-sponsoring the Mouth of the Valley Bridal Fair, set noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 26. The event will feature cakes, videographers, dress designers and a fashion show. All take place near the salon at 3855 Via Nona Marie, Carmel.

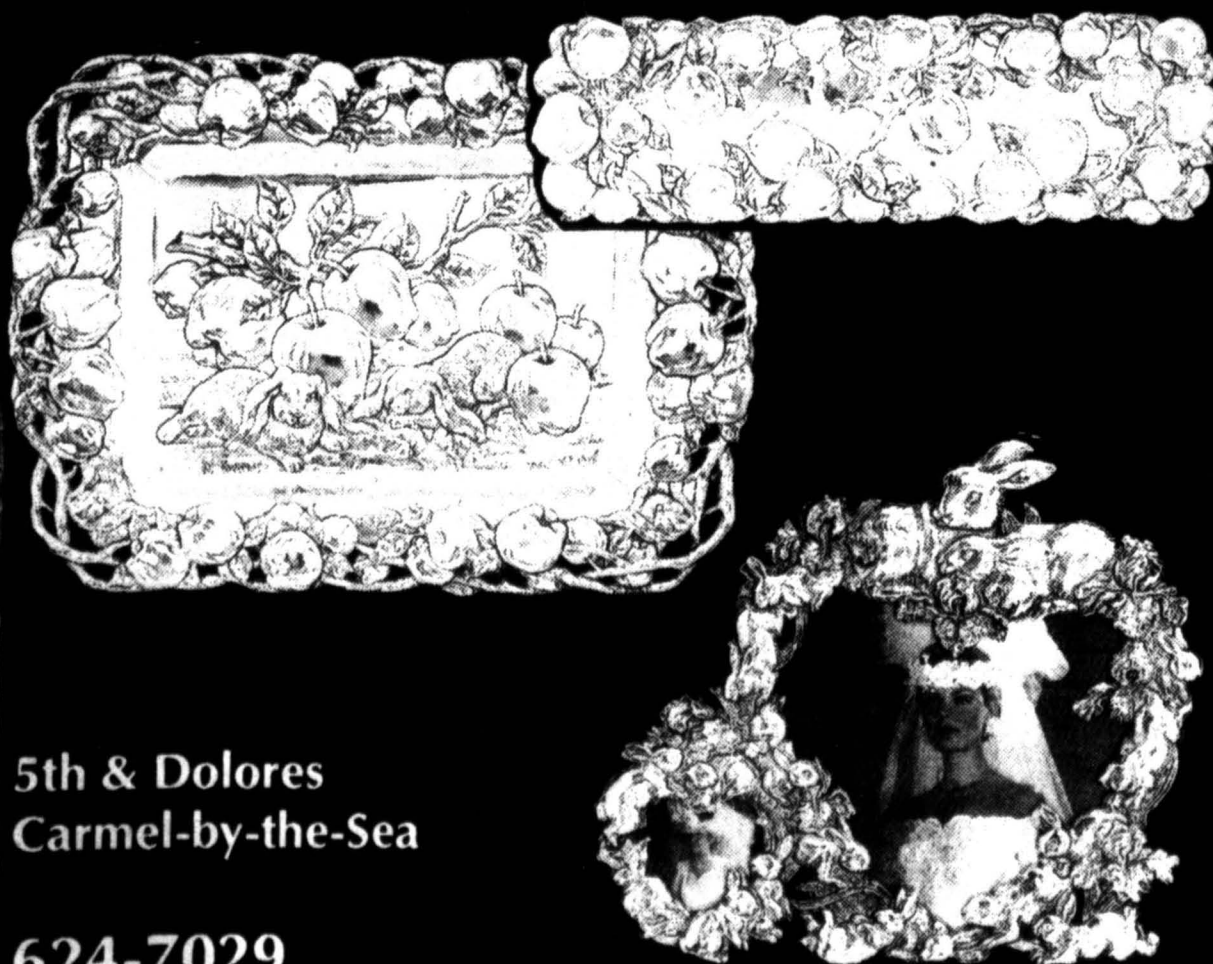
Skin Care by the Sea is located at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Suite 108, and is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Call 626-1614.



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Highlands Inn: Synonymous with weddings since 1916

Since 1916, to couples from far and near, **Highlands Inn** is synonymous with weddings.

The spectacular setting of this cliff-side

hostelry makes it a timeless backdrop for the ceremony, reception or both. And the food and service available here are a match for the impact of the mighty

Pacific.

"We give them incredible service in the coordinating aspect of the event," explains Colette Cuccia, wedding coordinator. "We act almost like a surrogate mom. A lot of hotels just give a list of items, but we sit down with the bride and ask what is her vision of the day. We cover a lot of roles, and that's one of our big calling cards."

The staff helps the couple in ways big and small, according to their preferences.

"We do a full coordinating service from beginning to end: music, minister, rehearsal dinners, flowers..."

Oh yes, and food. Executive Chef Brian Whitmer oversees the award-winning menu with the same passion he brings to the annual Masters of Food and Wine Festival.

To find out more about weddings and the Highlands Inn, call 624-3801, ext. 141.



IN AN INCOMPARABLE setting, Highlands Inn has welcomed bridal couples since 1916.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

OUT OF the Blue is a unique shop that solves all of your gift giving problems.

Gift-giving troubles solved with a visit to Out of the Blue in Carmel

Anyone who has ever fretted over choosing an original present can turn to a unique shop that solves all of your gift giving problems: **Out of the Blue**.

This Carmel shop is a self-described "upscale discount store." From children to senior citizens, Out of the Blue stocks gifts to delight each and all.

Out of the Blue emphasizes handmade gifts, many the work of local artisans. The

seasons are always celebrated here. For example, stop in today and see the wonderful gift items for Easter.

The shop also carries many collector lines, such as miniatures by Wendy Brokaw, Apple Whimsy's, Annalee dolls and Patchville bunnies.

Children find a visit to Out of the Blue to be great fun. For one thing, they have a special corner where they can sit and color while the

grown-ups shop. Speaking of grown-ups, all are invited in for complimentary cappuccino and cookies. Out of the Blue also offers free gift wrap with purchase.

Out of the Blue is located in the Jordan Center, Sixth and Mission, downtown Carmel. It is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday, 10 to 6 Friday and Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. For details, call 626-0195.



SILVER JONES RESTAURANT

Silver Jones announces the availability of **QUICK SILVER**, an exciting new multi-purpose room here at the restaurant...perfect for private parties, banquets, weddings, rehearsals and meetings of up to 60 people... seven days and evenings a week. Our banquet menus may be completely customized to accommodate your every need. Please let us know if we can be of assistance in planning your next event! Call Jack Silver at 624-5200.



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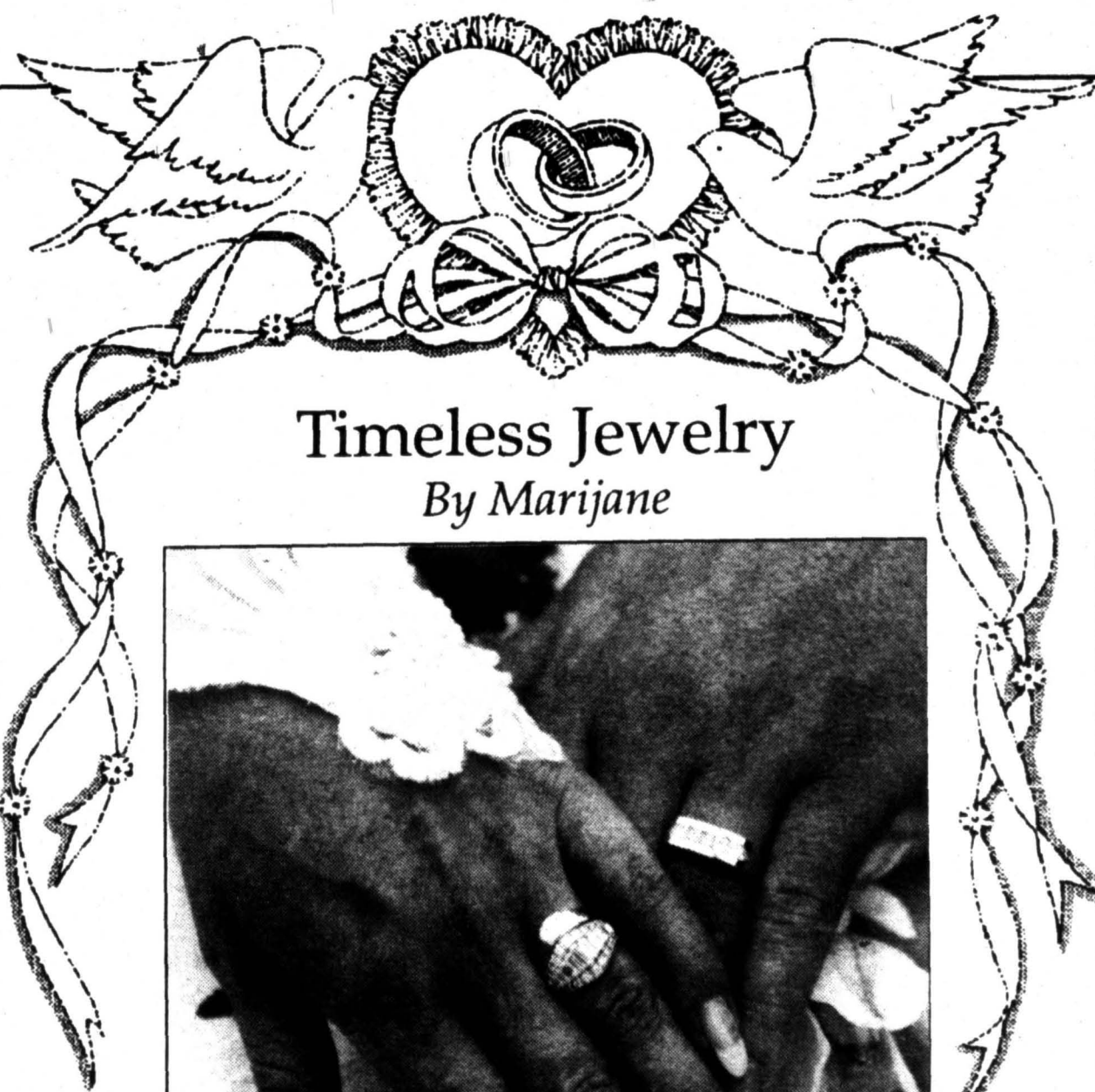


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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

KIRKOR KOCEK, master of jewelry design, now shows creations that embrace rough diamonds.

Kirkor Kocek continues to set the pace in fine jewelry design

Perhaps, five years from now, you'll see other jewelers creating pieces similar to those currently shown by Kirkor Kocek. This veteran designer is satisfied only when he's "one step ahead of the market."

His shop is proof of his commitment to quality and innovation.

Now displayed at Kocek Jeweler is a 9.08 carat diamond from South Africa, suspended within an 18K gold pendant and accented with three five-point diamonds. This, Kocek's newest creation, high-

lights something even many long-time collectors have never seen: a diamond in the rough.

"An 'octahedral,' " explains Kocek, "is a diamond crystal, the way it comes from the ground. No two are exactly alike. You can see the triangular-shaped crystal growth."

This newly finished piece is the latest in this innovative workshop. Kocek, trained in Old World methods, produces these and other original designs totally by hand. But he also has an eye for the contempo-

rary.

Third century Greek motifs influence his Etruscan earrings and necklaces. See rubellite partnered with diamonds this way.

And Kocek continues to experiment with granulation. Few jewelers are trained in this technique of fusing tiny gold granules to a piece of jewelry, without use of solder.

Kocek Jeweler is open 10 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday and is on San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Spring Fling Fashion Show comes to La Playa Hotel March 31

Wear your favorite spring hat in honor of The Spring Fling Fashion Show, when Carmel's hottest spring fashions will go on parade. The event is set noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 31 in the award-winning gardens at La Playa Hotel and Cottages-by-the-Sea. A three-course lunch highlights this fashion show.

Amidst the flowering perennials, lush shrubbery and neatly manicured lawn, guests will observe Carmel's own Dotty Murphy, and her models, as they present the latest designs from Jane Archer, Gerry's, Laura Ashley and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Kenny Stahl will provide live music while guests enjoy their lunch which also includes a glass of wine. And in honor of the "spring fling," theme guests are encouraged to wear their favorite spring hat. The hotel is at Camino Real and Eighth in Carmel.

Price is \$15 per person in advance, and

\$18 per person at the door. The price includes lunch, tax and gratuity. Advance reservations must be received by March 29. Make checks payable to: La Playa Hotel, Attention Spring Fling Fashion Show, Box 900, Carmel, CA 93921.

For further information, call Karen Lane at

624-6476.

The setting for this fashion show is also a premiere location for weddings. As Carmel's only full-service hotel, La Playa offers wedding parties exceptional banquet facilities, the beauty of a garden ceremony, ocean views and experienced staff.



LA PLAYA offers wedding parties exceptional banquet facilities, the beauty of a garden ceremony, ocean views and experienced staff.



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Federico's Shoes and Dyeables solve fashion dilemmas

Dazzle your date, whether the event is the prom, a wedding or some other spectacular, with the help of

Federico's Shoes and Service.

All the shades of spring are available at Federico's, home to the

exclusive line of Dyeable shoes. With Dyeables fabric footwear, any color can be matched and your outfit stunningly complemented, from the softest whisper of pastel to vibrant jewel tones.

Dyeables come in more than 100 looks, including basic pumps, slingbacks, sandals — whatever you need to accent that glamorous outfit. Sizes 4 to 12 are now in stock.

Federico's Shoes and Service can be found at 542 Abrego St. in downtown Monterey.

And service is fast — Federico's custom mixes the color and fills your order in one day.

Of course, this 55-year-old business also supplies top-quality shoe repair while you wait.

Trust the experts at Federico's Shoes and Service. Convenient hours are 8 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, 9 to 1 on Saturday. Call 649-3322.



THE ELEGANT Dyeables line of footwear can be dyed to match any gown, from soft pastel shades to vibrant brights.

At Home in Carmel brings together beautiful discoveries

After more than 40 years, Viking Sails has dropped anchor and is now At Home in Carmel.

The popular gift and home decorating shop located next to the post office in downtown

Carmel has changed its name in order to better reflect its inventory of beautiful discoveries.

Whether you're looking for a new pillow to freshen the look of the living room or a wedding gift the bride will

treasure, At Home in Carmel is your destination.

"What I'm trying to do really is find beautiful things that are good value," explains Kathleen Ritter, owner. "I try to offer as much service as I can, and will special order for my customers."

In stock now at the shop, located on Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, is an inspiring array of gift possibilities. Among the wedding gifts are crystal cake tops plus wine and champagne glasses. For more than 30 years, the shop has featured Nambé cookware. This renowned, U.S.-made product is sand-cast of a metal developed in New Mexico and hand-polished. Nambé can go from one temperature extreme to the other, and is sure to please the cooks on your list.

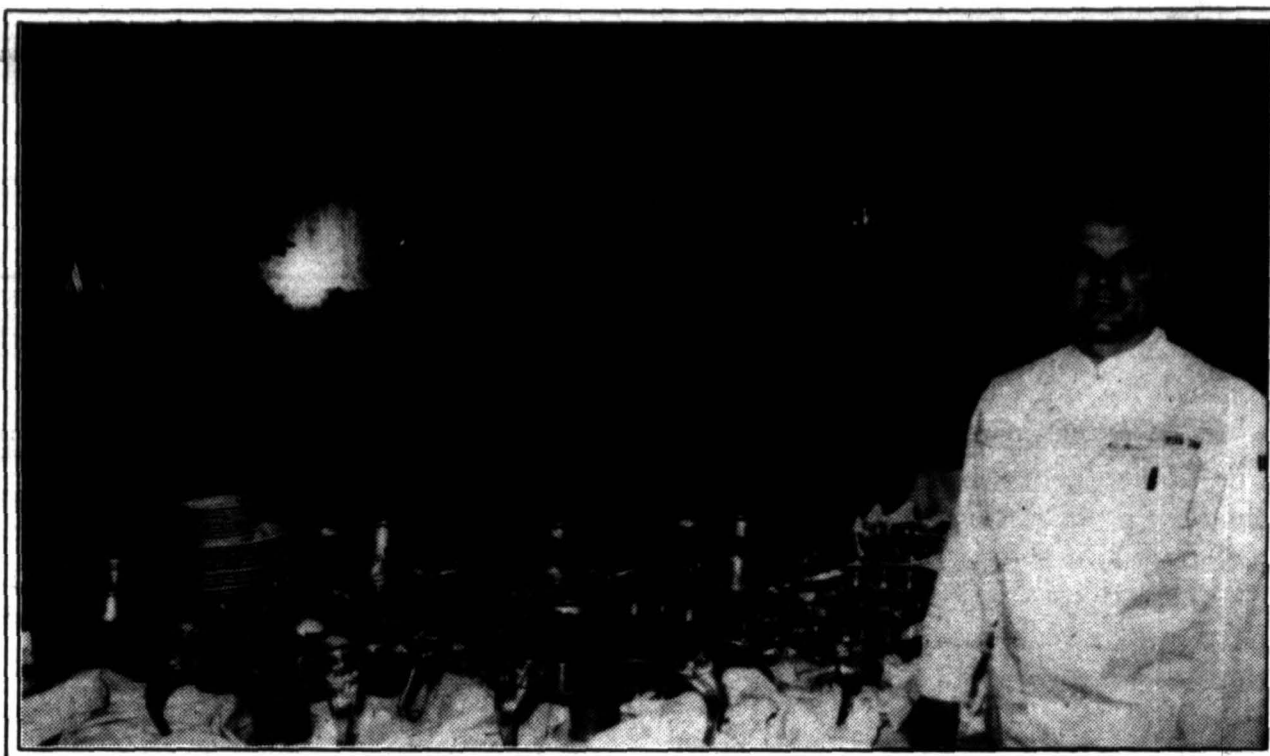
It's a pleasure to investigate the potpourri of mirrors, candles, picture frames, furniture ... At Home in Carmel displays finds that range from less than \$10 to more than \$1,000.

It's open 9 to 6 daily, 10:30 to 5 on Tuesdays and 11 to 6 Sundays. Call 624-7029.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"WHAT I'M trying to do really is find beautiful things that are good value," explains Kathleen Ritter, owner of At Home in Carmel.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

EXECUTIVE CHEF Ron Beigel designs tempting menus for The Garden restaurant, part of historic Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Changes afoot at Garden Restaurant in legendary Pine Inn

The Garden Restaurant at The Pine Inn in Carmel features a new, creative and contemporary menu which will stand up to the toughest California "foodies."

Changes in the dining room also reflect the lighter and more sophisticated menu. This 104-year-old hotel on Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde in downtown Carmel has long welcomed wedding

parties.

Choose from three private dining rooms or the glass enclosed Gazebo Room for your special event. Award-winning Executive Chef Ron Beigel will prepare a menu to suit your needs, be it hors d'oeuvres or a sit-down repast.


Grant Hopkins is general manager of The Garden.

Special events upcoming at The Garden including a Chef's Selections series in June. Evenings will include complimentary sampling of appetizers with each entree ordered, a featured local winery and the attention of the chef who will visit your table to discuss featured items.

For further information, call 626-6258.

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Authentic French breads, exquisite cakes emerge from Paris Bakery

Paris Bakery did not get its name just on a whim. Its owners, the brothers Jackie and Eric Jegat, were born in France and operated a bakery in Paris. They bring to the Monterey Peninsula an intimate knowledge of the baking of authentic French breads and exquisite cakes.

Virtually any cake that you have admired in a photograph can be duplicated by the capable team at Paris Bakery.

For example, envision a cake filled with fresh strawberries and mousse-line (a combination of custard, whipped cream and buttercream). The outside can be decorated with a meringue that is lightly browned, and very dramatic.

Or picture a wedding cake like the French Piece Monte. It is built of filled cream puffs held in place with crystallized sugar and decorated with candied almonds. Not your everyday wedding cake!

The choices are infinite, in terms of both appearance and flavor. Consider a mousse cake flavored with Grand Marnier, chocolate or strawberry. The traditional white genoise is a treat in itself. And the fillings are many.

Paris Bakery can fill your order, be it for a wedding cake, petit fours, or flavorful breads that bring back memories of France.

Paris Bakery has expanded and now occupies two storefronts in downtown Monterey: 444 Washington St. and 271 Bonifacio Plaza. It is open 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily, Sundays until 5 p.m. Call 646-1620.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

THE TEAM AT Paris Bakery can consult with you to create a cake such as you've never seen, and one that tastes like a piece of heaven. Pictured from left are Sonja Dekens, Olivier Chatelais and Sylvie Chairneau.

A European Country Restaurant

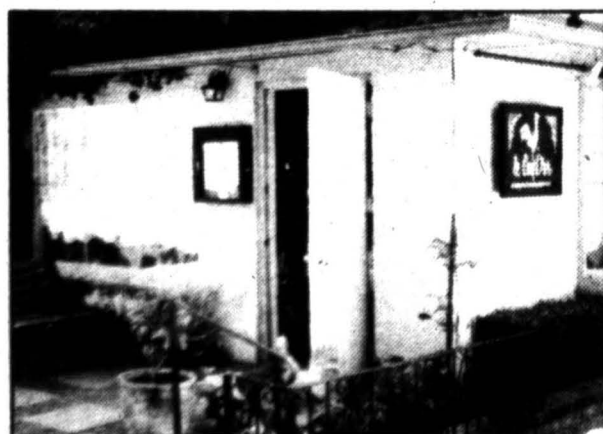
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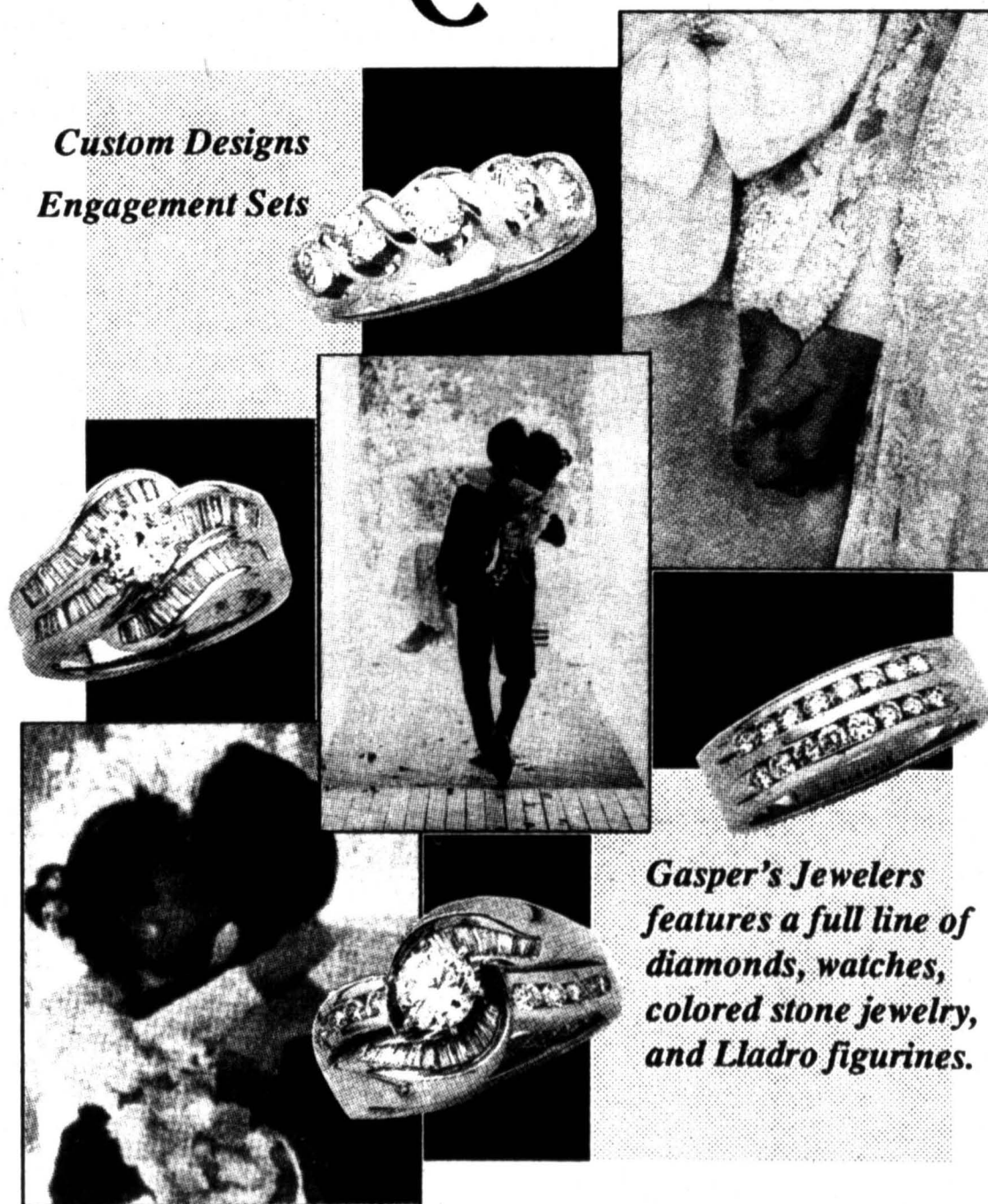
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**GASPER'S
JEWELERS**



BEACHES, PRIVATE homes, ranches and gardens of the Monterey Peninsula welcome bridal parties from near and far.

Even the most casual Peninsula settings prove magnificent for weddings

WEDDING SITES from Page 15

Adventures-by-the-Sea, (648-7236, ask for Nancy Foy) is also known for its Pirate's Cove off of Wharf II in Monterey, across from Tony Roma's. Here you can have a tropical-tiki-torch-palm trees-and-grasshut wedding on the beach. Or a breezy ceremony high on a deck overlooking the ocean, with an indoor, rough hewn, homey atmosphere of wood-burning fireplaces and lots of character. Catering and charm provided by the staff.

If the water beckons the romantic in you, start your marriage nice and nautical, on the Chardonnay II (373-8664), a super 70-foot luxury sailing yacht specially designed and fitted to accommodate charters of up to 49 passengers. The professional crew will steer you into a secluded cove for your ceremony and then sail you along the coast of Monterey Bay! Bring along your caterer, justice of the peace, your pals, and sail into a wonderful new life together.

For those of you who want to start wedded bliss in ultra luxurious settings, head for some of the most popular hotels and ranches.

Carmel's exquisite La Playa Hotel (624-6476) offers a splendid place for a wedding, both inside and out. Wonderful garden-filled surroundings with gazebo outside and cozy, crackling fireplaces with richly appointed rooms within, for all size groups.

Monterey's Doubletree Hotel (649-4511) offers choice reception sites: from the romantic venue of Peter B's, which overlooks a garden, to the recently renovated Portola Room, surrounded by windows and overlooking the atrium lobby. Weddings performed in the nearby Memory Garden often move the celebration to the Doubletree.

And for those of you who dream of exchanging your vows back on the ranch, here are two that will take your breath away.

One of the most magnificent

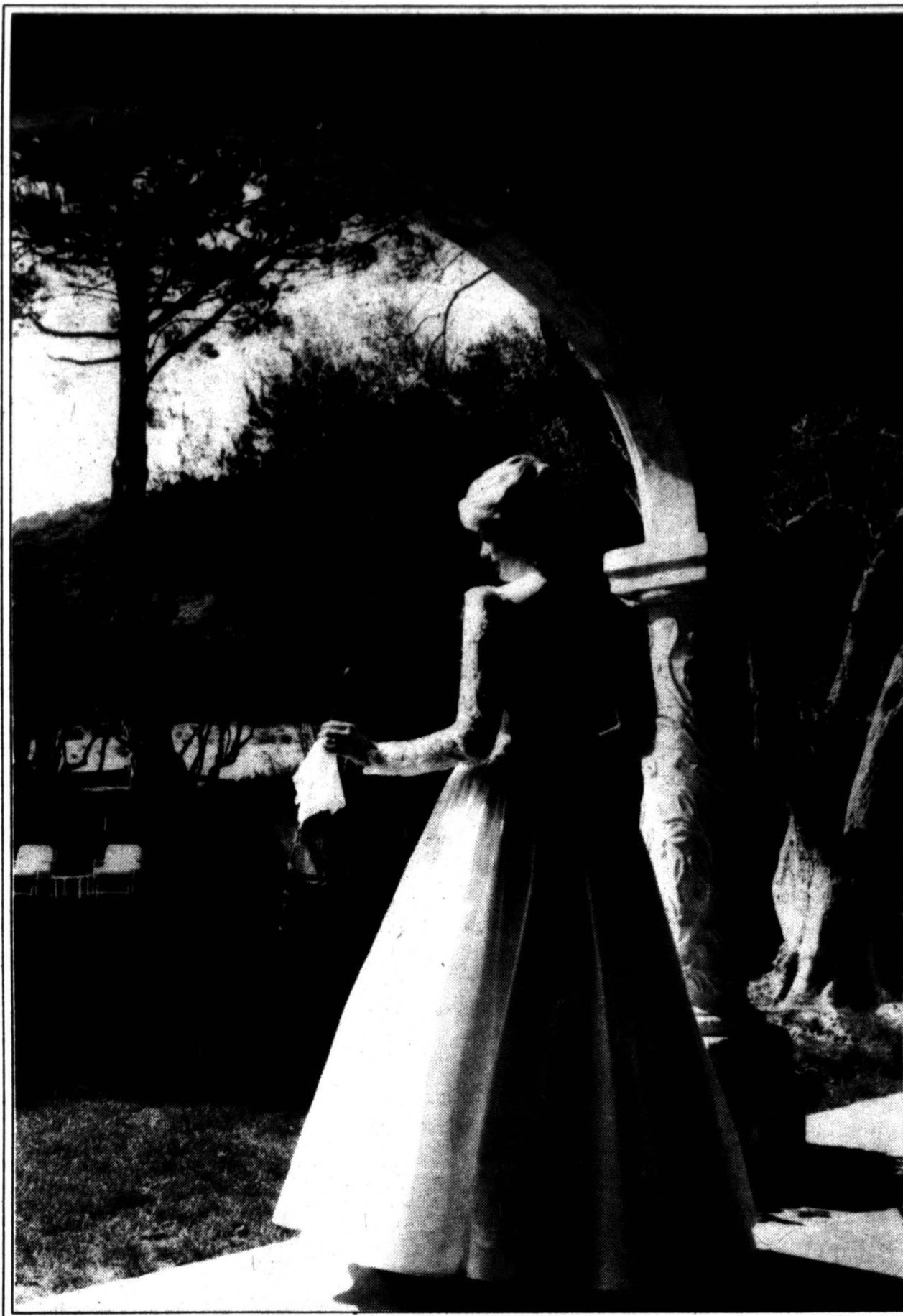
country retreats is the 400 acre Holman Ranch (659-2640). Classic California mission-style architecture and antique-filled, rustic ambiance provide a naturally peaceful atmosphere on this famous guest ranch. Panoramic vistas of Carmel Valley surround an expansive view deck, a garden courtyard, barn and rodeo arena, pool and poolhouse, ranch theater and much more. Truly beautiful.

A daytime wedding at Carmel's Mission Ranch (624-6436) provides a pastoral environment perfect for couples who want a slower paced, yesteryear kind of feeling. The remodeled barn is perfect for large groups and the lush lawns call out for wedding portraits. With the restored farm house as a backdrop, the sheep lazing in the meadow, the wetlands and lagoon beyond, the setting literally begs for a horse and carriage ride entrance.

That essential marriage license may be obtained from the county clerk at the Monterey County Courthouse. A regular license from any county in California is good in any other California county. A confidential license (obtained by a couple over the age of 18, and acquired without blood tests and health certificates, and signed under penalty of perjury that the couple has been living together) is only good in

the county in which it is obtained. Both types of licenses are good for 90 days. A couple cannot be married by the clerk or in the Monterey County Courthouse.

Love and marriage on the peninsula. Whether the Big Day happens from a golf cart at Spanish Bay, or in a glass bottom boat off of Fisherman's Wharf, there is definitely something special here for everyone's fantasy dream-come-true wedding.



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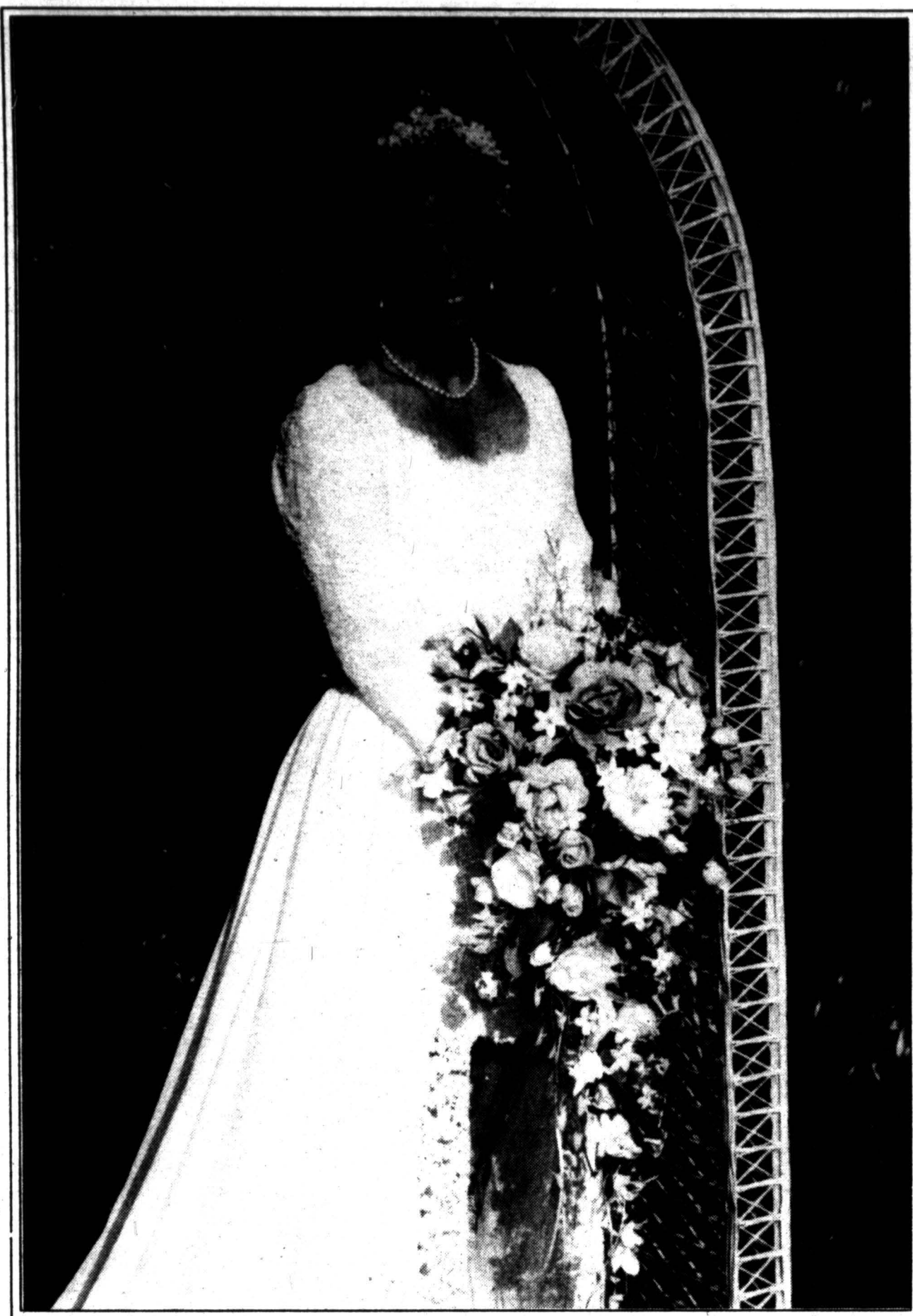


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AN EXTRAORDINARY level of service is brought to weddings by Carmel Floral Co.

Carmel Floral Co. welcomes challenge of designing for weddings

One thing Flanders Ewing Setchel learned while working as head florist for a local hotel: She loves to work on weddings.

Hundreds of ceremonies later, she opened Carmel Floral Co. in the Valley Hills Center, Carmel, with partner and floral designer Jana Robinson. Some florists act remarkably uninspired at the prospect of a wedding order, and it shows. By contrast, Carmel Floral Co. meets the challenge of this major event with creativity and care.

"We do everything," Setchel asserts. "We sit down and consult with the bride. I work really hard to make sure the flowers live up to their expectations. A lot of florists come in and drop off the flowers at the church, and charge for

delivery. We stay, we pin on the boutonnieres and corsages. We make sure the girls know how to hold their flowers for the photographs and the wedding procession.

"We stay with the bride until the very end. We decorate the cake table. We take the flowers from the church to the reception and set them up. We work really hard to make sure there are no glitches. We carry buckets of flowers to repair the arrangements if heaven forbid the bride drops hers."

Not only does the Carmel Floral Co. deliver in terms of service; the partners also strive for a level of artistry.

"If left to my own devices, I have a very natural, garden English look," explains Setchel.

"Because of the number of weddings I've done, I'm also very good at copy work."

Brides may bring in photos and she can often copy the arrangement.

According to Setchel, "A lot of times, florists let their egos get in the way and they do what they think the bride should have. It's the bride's day, so I create just what they like. We even build the arrangements to match the height and size of the bride."

Hand-wiring and cathedral length arrangements are her specialty. Once she decorated a bride's bustle with rosebuds and stephanotis.

To make an appointment and learn more, call the Carmel Floral Co. at 625-0472.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

GOLDSMITH MARIJANE Johnson personally assists clients at Le Bijou Jewelers on Dolores and Fifth in downtown Carmel.

Le Bijou Jewelers produces heirlooms-to-be

The artistry of goldsmith Marijane Johnson is the focus of Le Bijou Jewelers in downtown Carmel, an intimate shop that has won accolades in its eight years here.

Custom wedding sets that will delight the eye and the spirit are gathered at Le Bijou. The shop, located on Dolores and Fifth, is also home to Marijane's workshop. Here the young woman creates jewelry with her customers.

"They come with

hopes and dreams; Marijane puts the piece in motion with ideas, thoughts and feelings," explains Jason Johnson, her partner in life and business. The Johnsons both grew up in Carmel. "Marijane specializes in custom rings, created in platinum, white and yellow gold, diamonds and colored gemstones," he adds.

She can also assist the couple in selecting the right stone for their ring at the right price, or if preferred, work with

heirloom gems supplied by the couple.

Le Bijou also has a full selection of pearls and beads for the bride and bridesmaids, as well as gifts for the wedding party.

Le Bijou is affiliated with the Jewelers of America.

Jason and Marijane invite you to see the wealth of designs. Le Bijou is open 11 to 5 daily, closed Sunday and Monday, or for a special appointment, call 624-4096.



The Spring Fling Fashion Show

Thursday, March 31, 1994

Noon to 2:00 p.m. in the gazebo

Dotty Murphy, and her models, present the latest local designs from Jane Archer, Gerry's Laura Ashley and Saks Fifth Avenue.

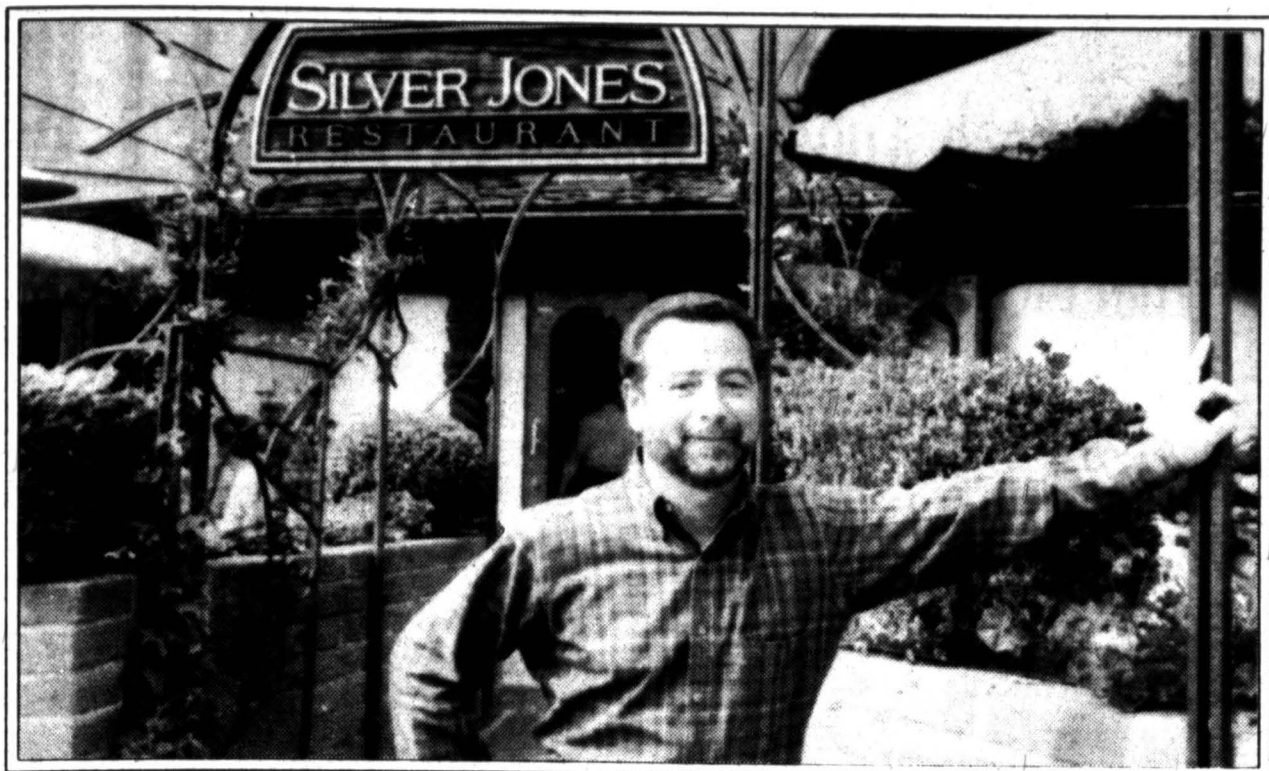
Local musician, Kenny Stahl, will provide live music. Honoring of the "spring fling" theme guests are encouraged to wear their favorite spring hat to this festive event. The price is \$15 per person, in advance, and \$18 per person, at the door. The price includes lunch, tax and gratuity. Advance reservations must be received by March 29.



Please make checks payable to: La Playa Hotel

Attn: Spring Fling Fashion Show,
P.O. Box 900, Carmel, Ca. 93921

For further information, please call Karen Lane at 624-6476.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

JACK SILVER oversees Quick Silver, his new multi-purpose venue that adjoins Silver Jones Restaurant.

Stage your next event at Quick Silver in the Barnyard

A restaurant that is a lunch and dinner favorite of both locals and visitors now offers its exciting cuisine and warm setting for private parties.

Quick Silver is the name of the new venue at Silver Jones Restaurant in the Barnyard, Carmel. This multi-purpose room can play host to rehearsal dinners, wedding receptions, banquets and private parties. It is available daily and nightly for up to 60

guests.

Quick Silver is an offshoot of Silver Jones, the award-winning restaurant noted for stylish, contemporary cuisine. According to Jack Silver, proprietor, menus for banquet lunches and dinners at Quick Silver can be completely customized to accommodate your every need.

The menu choices are many, and might include poached Pacific salmon with champagne

beurre blanc and saffron rice, roasted New York striploin Bordelaise potato au gratin, or assorted wood oven gourmet pizzas. Don't forget the delectable desserts, among them Death by Chocolate with raspberry puree.

Like Silver Jones Restaurant, Quick Silver features efficient service and an extensive wine list.

For more information about bookings at Quick Silver, call 624-5200.

Customer satisfaction comes first at R.S. Suzuki Jewelers

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and makes watches at the Alvarado Street store.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. Very popular and dependable are the watches by Seiko and Tag Heuer, for example. If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

Custom designs can be made to your specifications, and the store

can also remount your older or damaged jewelry.

The store is at 482 Alvarado St., Suite 1, in

downtown Monterey. Hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, Saturday until noon. Call 655-1348.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

STEWART SUZUKI continues the high traditions of quality and service at this family-owned store.

Custom Wedding Gowns & Bridal Dresses

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Skin Care by the Sea

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POOLSIDE at Carmel Valley Racquet Club is a favorite site for wedding receptions.

Carmel Valley Racquet Club: A gracious, family run-enterprise

Tucked against a hillside among the native trees stands the Carmel Valley Racquet Club, an exclusive venue for a wedding or other special event.

Built by Peter Paxton in 1968, the club has been owned and operated by Dennis and Jan Shepherd and their children for the past 18 years. A private retreat in Carmel Valley, the club also provides service to match the beauty of its 17 acres.

"We offer full-service catering and can do everything from really simple to very elegant

affairs," explains Jill Shepherd Piercy, assistant manager. In addition to her parents, she works with husband Jim (the fitness director) and her sister, Cara Hopkins (business manager).

A tour of the grounds turns up numerous settings for weddings and/or receptions. There is the barbecue area near the pool, the adult lounge and upper deck. A sense of privacy permeates the club, which is located close to Quail Lodge.

When not hosting special events the club is

a members-only retreat that includes two swimming pools, a hot therapy pool, 18 tennis courts (eight lighted for night play), fitness and aerobics rooms, café and pro shop.

The staff reviews the needs of each wedding party, and provide as much or as little assistance as desired. Receptions for as many as 300 guests have taken place there.

Visit the Carmel Valley Racquet Club and discover a gracious, family-run enterprise in the heart of this sunny valley. Call 624-2737.

Aaah, a good night's sleep: That's what Monterey Mattress Company is all about

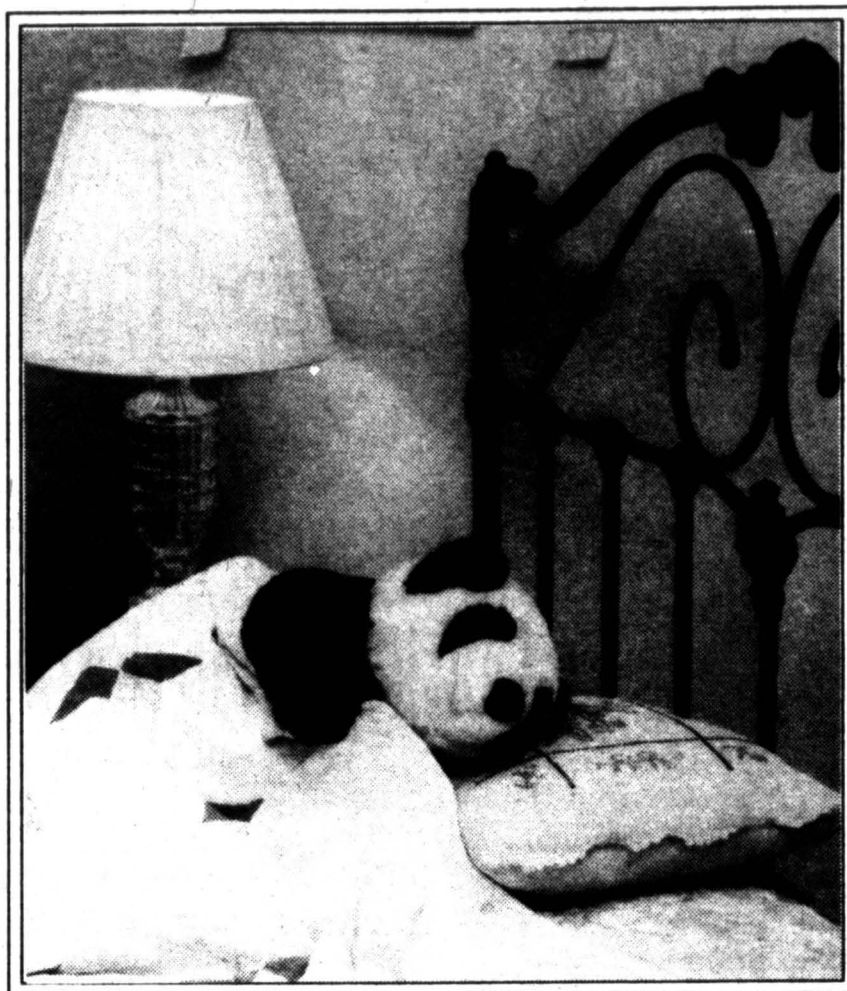
In the business of offering you a better night's sleep, Monterey Mattress Company also offers highly competitive prices because they've eliminated the middle man.

The factory is located in Sand City. Monterey Mattress Company welcomes customers to the factory or the showroom, which is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Turn to this company for a full line of standard bedding and luxury mattresses, in addition to custom orders.

"We offer the full line of standard mattresses," explains Dale Gingerich, owner. "In addition, we will custom build mattresses to your size and specifications."

Gingerich says customers are typically amazed by the reasonable prices and by how quickly Monterey Mattress Company can ship out orders.

"There's no need to wait a couple weeks for delivery from us. We have all main sizes in



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

STANDARD AS well as custom mattresses are manufactured at the Monterey Mattress Company factory in San City.

stock for immediate delivery. Most of our orders go out in one to three days," he says.

And Monterey Mattress Company offers free delivery and removal of the old mat-

tress within a 40-mile area.

In Sand City, Monterey Mattress Company is at 701 Redwood Ave. For more information, call 625-9911.

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Turn to Custom Calligraphy for wedding stationery design, envelope addressing and more

There are so many details to planning a major event like a wedding. It's a relief to know that some jobs can be turned over to a professional who will complete the task with artistry and efficiency.

At Calligraphy Concepts, Michele Speciale has the knowledge and equipment to complete your wedding invitations and other custom stationery needs, right down to addressing the envelopes. And this she does with artistry, for her showroom in downtown Monterey resembles a gallery with its panels displaying the range of her capabilities.

She can do it all, from invitations to place cards, name tags, thank you notes, bridal shower and rehearsal dinner invitations, even an occasional bachelor's party invitation.

"This is one-stop shopping," Michele explains. "I have many, many beautiful card stocks to choose from. I can even order your accessories, such as personalized napkins."

After consulting with the client, Michele sets the type right in her shop. She employs computerized pen and ink calligraphy and laser printing equipment to achieve a wide variety of looks. The choice ranges from custom calligraphy to very traditional.

"The printing is done right here, which is a big plus in terms of time," she says.

She also fills orders for any kind of announcements, diplomas, certificates, menus, wine lists and more.

With envelope addressing orders,

she gives each client a free organizer: a chart with guests' names that allows easy guest list management. Use the organizer to record when people

responded, if they were thanked, etc.

Calligraphy Concepts is open 10 to 4:30 Monday through Friday or call for an appointment: 644-0900. It is

located inside the Galerie Mall, 482 Alvarado St., Monterey. There is also parking and an entrance in the back at 499 Calle Principal.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

ANGELA CARDINALI (left) helps the bride-to-be, her daughter Kristin (center), choose wedding invitations. Both are assisted by Michele Speciale (right), owner of Calligraphy Concepts in downtown Monterey.

Out of the Blue



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Regency Caterers by Hyatt - If a unique or special location is desired for your wedding celebration, we can provide Chef's Sprecher's award-winning cuisine anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula.

On or off-site, we offer the bridal couple "One Stop Shopping" for everything from music and flowers to to food and drink. For a complimentary copy of our Wedding Planner, call our helpful Catering Staff at 408-647-2015. **Make this the most beautiful day ever!**



One Old Golf Course Road, Monterey, CA 93940

Dramatic sky, sea and meadowlands distinguish Mission Ranch acreage

Imagine your very special wedding in a romantic setting of meadowlands scattered with sheep, the rocky Monterey coastline, and dramatic sunset views of the sea. Mission Ranch has a rich and diverse history dating back to the 1850s, which reflects in this beautifully restored property.

Mission Ranch, comfortably nestled amidst 100-year-old cypress trees, offers a choice of three reception facilities. The Patio Party Barn seats from 50 to 110 guests. A full wall of glass doors opens to a large brick patio (specially designed to accommodate wedding ceremonies), with a spectacular view of grassy meadows and a gleaming curve of beach. The Patio Barn also features a full-service bar, dance floor and stage for live music.

The rustic interior of the Large Party Barn boasts a three-story high beam ceiling and seats from 50 to 180 guests. Additional features are a large wood dance floor, stage and full-service bar.

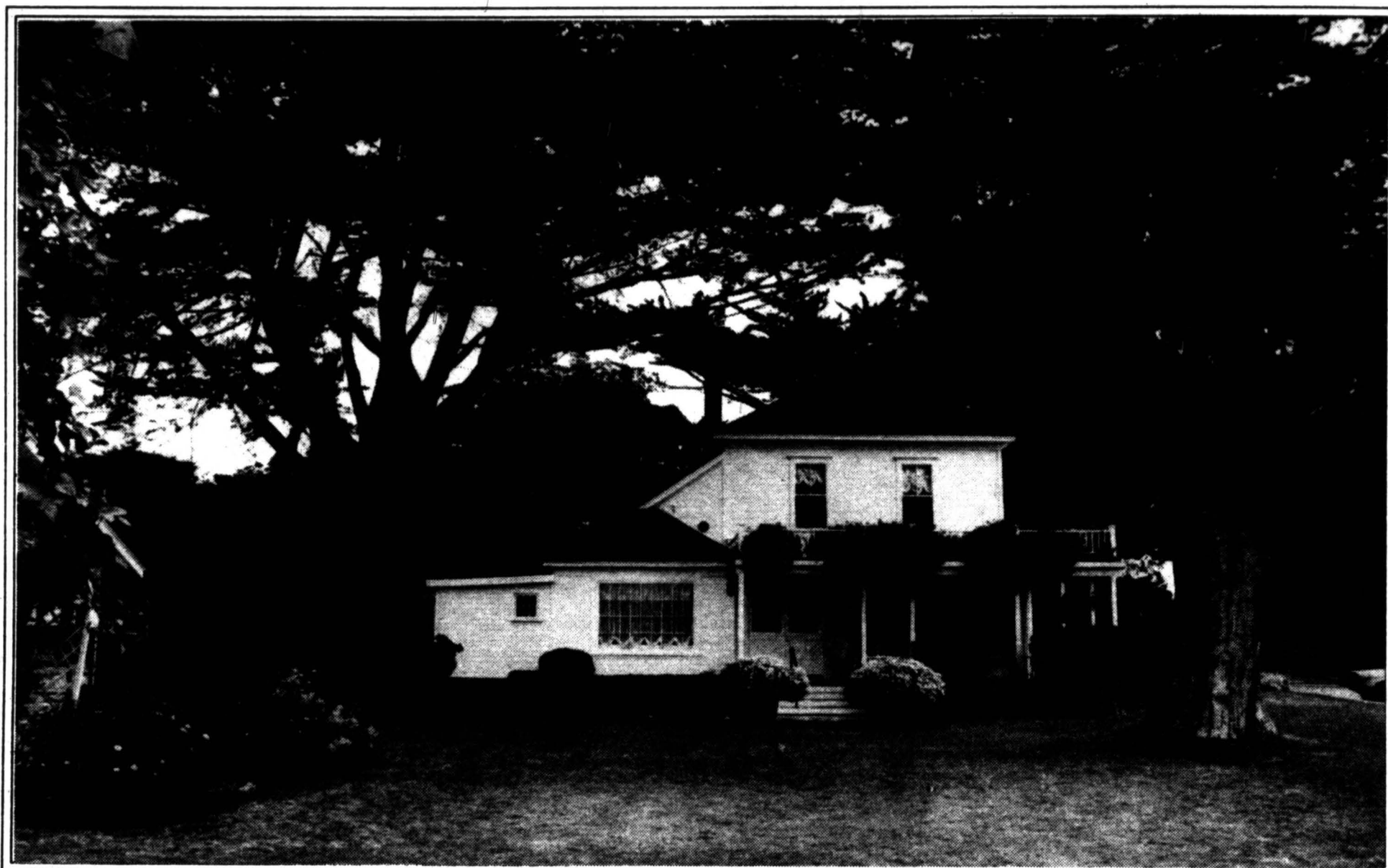
For a more intimate wedding reception or rehearsal dinner, the upstairs Tennis Club accommodates from 20 to 45 people, with a large outdoor patio, set in the treetops with a peak of ocean view.

The in-house catering department specializes in customized menus and features creative California fare.

Lodging includes a unique selection of 31 rooms, including a picturesque two-story Farmhouse, Bunkhouse, Cottages, and Meadow View Units.

Many rooms feature cozy fireplaces, Jacuzzi tubs, and porches with rocking chairs. Tennis courts are available for hotel guests.

Mission Ranch is located one block from Carmel Mission. For complete special event information, call 624-6436.



Mission Ranch, comfortably nestled amidst 100-year-old cypress trees, offers a choice of three reception facilities.

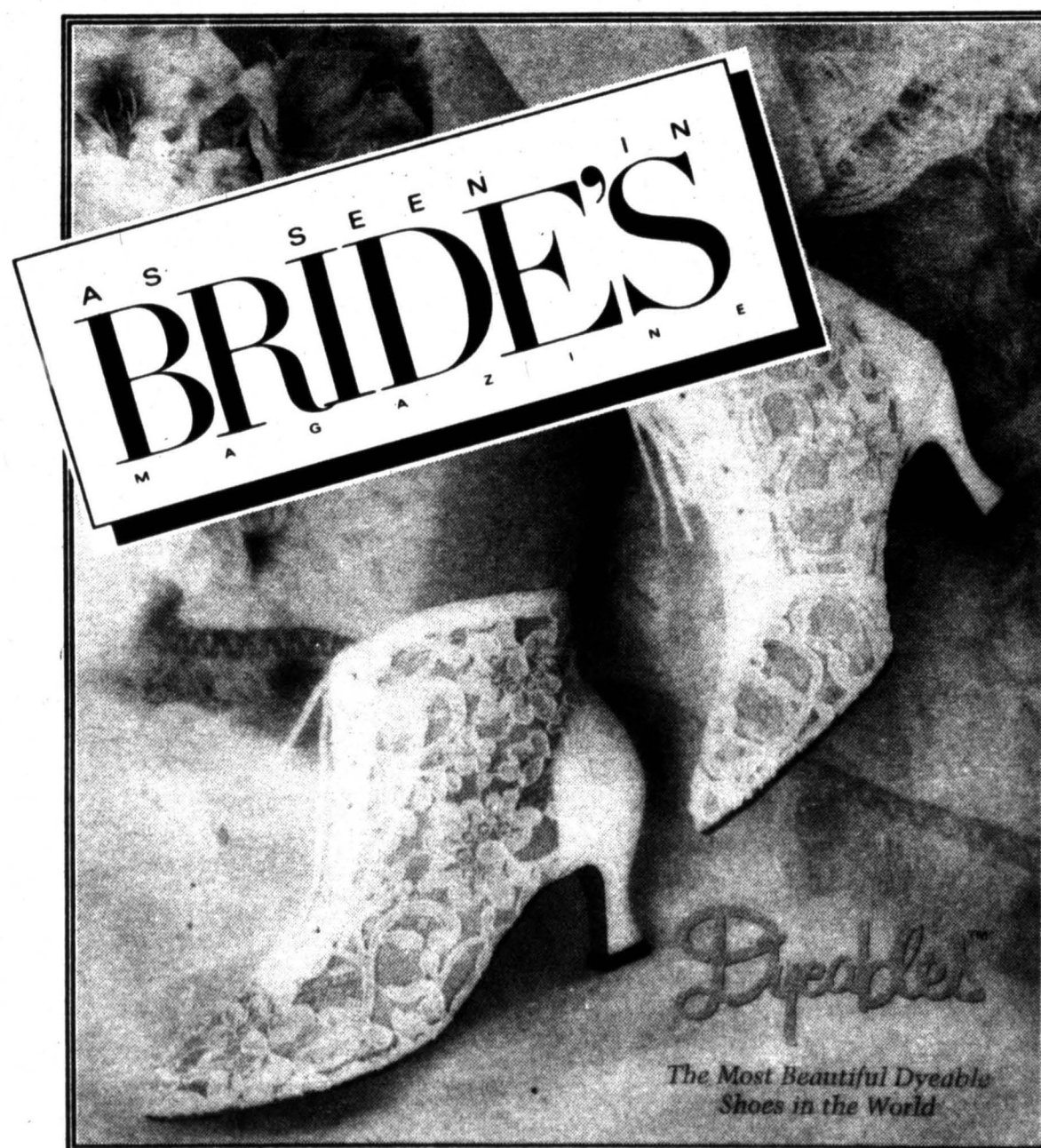


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